DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. government pollutes waterways while Congress moves to clean them up; Public health vice is supposed to enforce law against pollution; Yet its Staten Island hospital dumps sewage into New York Bay.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965 | NUMBER 248

McNamara Predicts U.S. Troop Increases

Annexation of Sikeston and R-5 School Districts Talked

Rule on Slayings July 27

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Preliminary hearings for three persons charged with murder were held yesterday in magistrate court with Judge Robert Hawkins presiding.

Judge Hawkins set July 27 as the date for rulings in each of the three cases. At that time, if the court feels that sufficient cause has been shown the three will face trial in circuit court.

Raphael Straun, Caruthersville, is charged with second degree murder in the July 2 shotgun slaying of Johnny Bostic, Caruthersville.

Straun's lawyers contend that Straun had a legal right to defend his home. Bostic was accused of breaking into the Straun home when he was shot.

Straun is free on $1,000 bond pending a ruling by magistrate court.

Sammy A. Monroe, a 17-year-old Negro, faces a first degree murder charge in the April 4, 1965, shooting of Lessie Mae Hayes, a Negro neighbor who lived near Monroe on the John Dunnavant farm south of Caruthersville.

Leslie Maye, Pemiscot County Deputy, testified at the hearing that Monroe admitted to him at the time of Monroe's arrest that he had shot the Hayes woman with a 16 gauge shotgun.

One witness testified that Monroe had said that he shot the woman because she had been scolding Monroe's sister's children. Another witness, Dan Whitfield, said that Monroe threatened to kill him shortly before he shot Miss Hayes.

Whitfield said that although he didn't see the shooting, he did hear the victim crying: "Sammy, don't kill me, please don't kill me. I ain't done nothing to you."

Then, according to Whitfield, he heard a shotgun blast.

A first degree murder charge against Roosevelt Sims, a Negro, was heard. Sims, a Caruthersville construction worker, is charged with the June 12, shooting of Lonnie Wiley, Negro, to death at the Wiley's grocery store in Caruthersville at 4 a.m.

Wiley's widow, Mattie, told the court that Sims entered her husband's store, walked directly to her husband and without saying anything, shot him once with a .45 caliber automatic.

Caruthersville Chief of Police S. H. Edwards said that Sims turned himself in on the day following the shooting. Chief Edwards said that Sims told him that he had been worrying about being cheated in a car deal with Wiley.

Both Sims and Monroe are being held without bond.

Signs Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) —A bill to broaden the state employes' retirement system slightly was signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday.

WEATHER NEWS

COOLER

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler with showers and thunderstorms over 40 per cent of area tonight. Lows in 60s. Partly sunny and warm Thursday. Highs mid to upper 80s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 88 and 69. No rainfall was reported.

Sunset today---------7:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----4:50 a.m.

The Moon, at Apogee today, rises tonight at------8:24 p.m.

Saturn rises earlier each night and is now in the constellation, Aquarius. This planet has a diameter of 75,100 miles and is about 844,000,000 miles from the Earth tonight.

Adlai Dies in London

LONDON - Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, died in London today, the American Embassy announced.

He had collapsed in the street in Grosvenor Square. He was 65.

Stevenson had just left the U.S. Embassy after talks with officials when he was stricken.

The Embassy said it did not immediately have details of the death of the man who was the unsuccessful Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956.

Stevenson had been an important figure at the San Francisco conference of 1945 that drafted the U. N. charter.

Stevenson had been visiting London for talks with British officials. He had seen Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart this morning.

He died in St. George's Hospital at about 5 p.m.

$4.6 Billion Saving Told

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara claimed today his cost reduction program saved $4.6 billion in the last fiscal year -- more than double the $2.1 billion saving he forecast a year ago.

McNamara said the program is going so well that savings of $6.1 billion a year by fiscal 1969 and each year after that "Have been set as our new long range goal."

The program is in its fourth year.

McNamara stressed that "these savings are being accomplished without any adverse effect on our military strength and combat readiness."

His third annual progress report on his cost reduction program was prepared for a news conference.

McNamara said the program has three parts: "Buying only what we need to achieve balanced readiness," "buying at the lowest sound price" and "reducing operating costs through termination of unnecessary operations, standardization and consolidation."

Capture Jail Trustee

CAIRO, Ill. — Jimmy Johnson, 38, East Prairie, escapee from the Mississippi County jail since April, was caught by police last night.

A peace officer saw Johnson's car parked in the middle of Sixth street. He started searching for him and located him in Dover's Tavern at the corner of Sixth and Commerce Streets. He did not resist arrest.

Mississippi County Sheriff Pedro Simmons came here this morning to see if Johnson would waive extradition.

Johnson was jailed on a charge of forgery and was a trusty. Sheriff Simmons let him out of jail to work for two days. He fled.

Dexter Man Is Missing

DEXTER — Norman Anderson, a 22-year-old Dexter man, has been reported missing from the tow boat Alamo on the Missouri River near Boonville, Highway Patrol officers said Tuesday morning.

Officers said that Anderson was last seen at 1:45 p.m. Monday when he left in a 14-foot aluminum boat. He was headed toward the Mississippi River.

Anderson is described as 5 feet, nine inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes and was wearing blue jeans and a red-checked plaid shirt.

Boards to Confer on Merger

Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty told the school board yesterday that the Scott County R-5 school district wants to meet to discuss the possibility of annexation of the two districts. Board members said that the Scott County school board should participate in any such discussion.

The superintendent of R-5 school district Roy Ragain told his board in a special meeting last night that Twitty had called him after the Sikeston school board meeting and said that "Sikeston's school board will be willing to meet to discuss annexation with the R-5 school board and that they seemed receptive to the idea."

R-5 School Board President C. B. Taylor said that he thought it would be best if his own board would wait until the regular meeting next Monday night to discuss with Sikeston the proposed annexation.

Superintendent Twitty reports that he is still looking for an assistant principal at the high school and that this position would be the hardest to fill.

"We have no prospect for this job and it is going to be real tough finding one at this late date," he said.

He reported that the junior high school needs a science teacher and industrial arts teacher.

He said also that "We need to special education teachers and we have a couple of elementary openings."

Twitty told the board:

"We have got to begin thinking about the future need for a new elementary school. It appears that there will have to have a bond issue within the next three years. Also we need to make a six-room addition to the Matthews Elementary School. Any expansion will be worked out with the citizens advisory council for schools."

Twitty reported to the board that $2,500 was still owed to the Ryan Construction Company for construction at the Southwest Grade School.

Twitty gave a report on summer programs:

"In the Head Start Program the whole country will see amazing results if every program goes as well as ours has. I think this program is the best one that we have ever undertaken. It is a real fine program and I hope that it can possibly be set up on a year around basis in the near future."

He reported that two employes in the Job Corps program had quit working. He said, "they reported that they were not making enough money."

There are 50 taking part in this program.

Twitty said: "There are 102 students enrolled in the multi-occupational training program. Also, we lost two in this program. They asked for an advance in their allowance and when they got it away they went."

The people taking part in Multi-Occupational have been given tests to determine how far advanced the students are on a grade level basis.

Twitty said:

"We have six in the program that are below the first grade level. Twenty-four are below the fourth grade.

Thirty - nine are below the sixth grade and 33 are at or above the seventh and eighth grades.

He said:

"This program is going well also and the students are much interested in what they are doing."

Six Emergencies

Six persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital yesterday.

William Alsup cut face on bottle; Jerry Tucker, Essex, cut left hand on weed cutter; Keith LaCroy stepped on nail; William Arnold caught finger between wagon and car; Fred Flowers, Matthews, bee sting; and Johnnie Shaver, injured right ankle.

State Director Praises City Proposal

Dr. L. M. Garner, Jefferson City, director of the Missouri Division of Health, has emphasized to the city council the importance of the water-sewer improvements proposal for the future of Sikeston. The division is the state agency which checks and certifies municipal water systems.

Dr. Garner said that "the decision of city officials to proceed with the bond issue to provide for water and sewage improvements is indeed a good one."

Garner pointed out that the Sikeston water plant "is presently being operated at a rate above its designed capacity." The state official also warned that "any additional increase in water usage would impose such an overload on this plant that a water shortage could occur."

Dr. Garner said that he "hoped that the proposed bond issue will be successful." The proposal will be submitted to the voters for approval in a special bond election July 27.

Viet Nam Slides Shown

Gene Wilcoxen, traveling salesman for a St. Louis electrical firm, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night.

He was a helicopter pilot from 1956 until 1964 and spent the last two years of his enlistment in Viet Nam.

He showed slides of how the Vietnamese lived, their work tools, and explained problems which face the U. S. in that country.

After telling of his experiences he answered questions.

Jim Stephenson introduced the speaker.

Director's met following the meeting. The club membership committee presented the name of Rev. Jos. Wagner, First Methodist pastor, for membership, and he was elected a member. He is a former member of the Kiwanis club of Fulton.

August 10 was set as the date for the annual Kiwanis family party on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk. The board voted to invite delegates to the division 13 caucus for nominating a lieutenant governor, to be guests. Wives of the delegates will be invited to attend.

Two Drivers Face Charge

Drivers involved in highway collisions near Advance and Kennett were arrested on a charge of careless and imprudent driving, the highway patrol reported.

On route, K, six miles southwest of Advance at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, a 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Walter G. Slemmer, 49, Jackson, was struck by a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Warren Jerome Bess, 21, Bloomfield.

The Bess car came out of a side road and collided with the Slemmer car, damaging the left front of both cars. Bess was arrested.

In an accident at 1:30 a.m. today on highway 84, one mile east of Kennett, a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Avery S. Noble, 44, Kennett, struck a 1956 Ford, driven by Jimmy Lee Smith, 21, Kennett.

Noble was making a left turn on highway U, and struck the Smith car in the side. Smith was arrested for not having an operator's license and for careless and imprudent driving.

Named to Council

Dr. John Sargent was appointed one of seven members of a new State Hospital Advistory Council Tuesday by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the Associated Press reported from Jefferson City.

The council decides on allocation of federal Hill-Burton hospital construction funds.

May Call More in Draft

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today a new U. S. troops increases in South Viet Nam would make it necessary to consider calling up military reserves, extending tours of duty and enlarging draft calls.

McNamara, Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are to leave for Saigon tonight on a weeklong survey which is generally expected to result in a decision to make substantial increases in the U. S. forces in Viet Nam.

At a forenoon news conference, McNamara said the Communists have forces in the country which they have not yet used and he therefore predicted new Red military operations.

"The Viet Cong are continuing to increase in South Viet Nam," McNamara said. "They have forces in the country they have not yet assigned to combat.

"We can expect further increases in Viet Cong operations because of forces not yet assigned to combat."

President Johnson had disclosed Thursday that calling reserves to active duty and enlarging draft quotas were under consideration but said that no decisions would be made pending the return of the McNamara survey group.

Cairo Seeks Physician

CAIRO, Ill.--Steps to assure Cairo another practicing physician within the next few years were taken by the city council Monday night.

The council adopted a resolution granting a $5,150 loan to Paul Spence, 24, a native Cairoite, which will finance his final year in medical college.

Under terms of the agreement between Spence and the city, he will practice medicine in Cairo for at least five years after completion of his schooling and internship or military service.

Spence, son of Mrs. Catherine Spence, who was Cairo's 1965 Mother of the Year, is in his final year of medical college at St. Louis University.

The $5,150 loan will be made to Spence in monthly installments, ending June, 1966. If the loan is repaid within three years, no interest rate will be charged by the city. Interest of 4 per cent will be charged the loan if repaid within 3 to five years.

Spence has agreed to make minimum monthly payments of $200 on the loan after he begins practicing medicine. A term insurance policy of $5,000, payable to the city, will also be carried by Spence.

The loan to Spence was the third made by the city under a program to insure Cairo adequate medical skills.

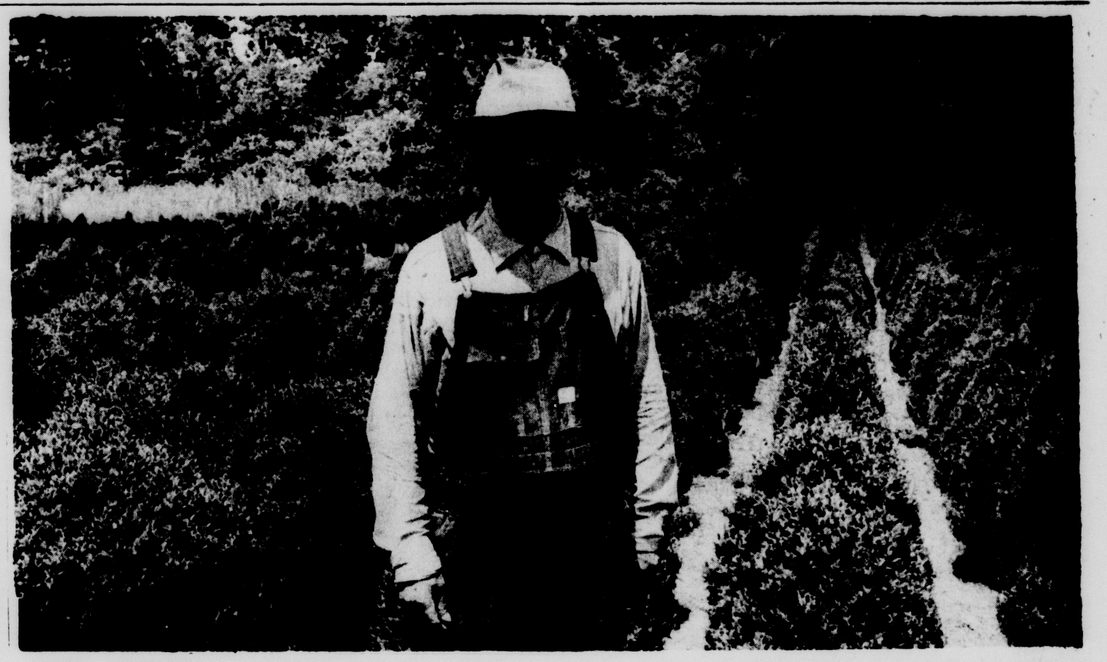
Ronald Thompson, another Cairoite, is nearing completion of his schooling as an anesthetist, financing by a loan from the city. He is expected to return to Cairo to practice his profession.

A loan to Dr. Jose Munoz, a native of the Philippines, was made late last year, payable in monthly installments, but was discontinued recently by the city council after $2,500 had been paid him. The status of Dr. Munoz in relation to Cairo still is in doubt. He reportedly is employed at the Anna State Hospital, and scheduled to take his state medical exams this fall.

Claims World Ferris Wheel Mark

SAN JOSE, Calif. AP -- Jim Bakich, 19, a San Jose City College freshman, today claimed a world record on the ferris wheel -- 14 days of continual revolution.

The student slept, ate, listended to a radio and talked on a phone while aboard the ferris wheel gondola, located in a San Jose amusement park.



JOHN WEBER, a retired farmer, stands in his one-acre English Boxwood grove near Illmo. Weber has raised and sold these decorative shrubs more than 40 years.

Touch of England on Illmo Farm

By Richard Smith, Jr.

ILLMO — The beautiful and common English boxwoods that have decorated castles, grasslands, and hillsides throughout England and the southern European continent for centuries can be found in Southeast Missouri.

John Ferdinand Weber, 71, of Route one, a retired farmer, has been raising the species for more than 40 years.

He raised corn, wheat, and beans in his early farming days. In spare time, he started his shrubbery hobby by planting cuttings, small branches from older shrubs that take root. He planted about 1,000 little cuttings and added to them when time permitted. For several years, Weber grew and took care of these shrubs, but he never sold one for 10 years.

In order to sell his trees, Weber learned that he needed a government inspection. Weber looked into this, and after he had his trees inspected, his business began to get underway. He said people just didn't know about it. He told me that if people had known about his shrubs in the beginning, he would have sold every one in the first year.

Weber retired from farming at the age of 67 so he could continue with his trees. He began working with them, and went on to plant more until he had about 4,000 evergreens on his one acre of land. He has not changed the number since.

The boxwood is grown throughout Great Britain, mostly in the southern part, in the southern part of the European continent, in northern Africa, Central America, and Central Asia. It is also found on the slopes of the Western Himalayas.

The Box is a slow growing evergreen — only about two or three inches a year, and attains a height of from 13 to 14 feet, with a diameter of 10½ inches and a lifespan of approximately 100 years. The leaves of the evergreen are small, oval, leathery in texture, and of a dark glossy green color.

"I have enjoyed working with my trees much more than I ever did with farming, and I will continue raising and working with them probably until I die," he said.

Weber was born July 17, 1893 in the house in which he now lives. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Weber, who lived in the home long before he was born. Weber received his eight years of education at the Ellis public school in Benton.

He served in World War I at Camp Funston, 10th division, Company F. infantry. After his army career he married Mora Schiwitz, a neighbor, Jan. 18, 1925.

Family of Four Missing

TOPEKA AP -- A family of four had been reported missing since about the time a bridge over the Kansas River collapsed here July 2.

Capt. Glenn Bowers of the Shawnee County sheriff's office said the family was reported to have had a green and white car resembling the vehicle which witnesses said they saw plunge into the river.

Bowers identified the family as Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ellis and their children Cynthia, 4, and Anne, 3.

He said parents of Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Holley of Havensville had reported the Ellis family had not been heard from since they were scheduled to leave Topeka July 1 for Las Vegas, Nev., or Phoenix, Ariz.

The body of Kenneth Allen was recovered from the river in his automobile a few hours after the bridge collapsed.

Witnesses told authorities they saw a second vehicle thrown into the river when the bridge gave way, but a search failed to uncover any trace of a second car.

Sheppard Loses Round

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Sam Sheppard was denied a rehearing today of a federal court order to return him to prison on a life sentence for the 1954 slaying of his first wife.

The split decision by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sets the stage for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court by the 42-year-old Cleveland osteopath who won at least temporary freedom last July 16.

Sheppard married Ariane Tebbenjohanns, a German divorcee he met by mail, two days after a federal district judge ordered him released from Ohio Penitentiary on grounds he had not received a fair trial in the slaying of his first wife.

Sheppard has consistently denied killing his pregnant wife, Marilyn, contending she was slain by a bushy-haired intruder in their suburban Cleveland home July 4, 1954.

Sheppard was convicted of second-degree murder after a widely publicized trial and entered prison on a life sentence July 20, 1955.

Da Nang War Rages

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Ground and air war raged in the Da Nang area of central Viet Nam today as more than 150 planes attacked a suspected Viet Cong headquarters and Communist guerrillas overran a government outpost, killing 26 defenders.

Between 150 and 200 U.S. and Vietnamese planes blasted a 1.5-square-mile area 40 miles south of Da Nang for three hours in one of the heaviest air assaults in central Viet Nam in months, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said. The pilots said they could not estimate the damage because 90 per cent of the area was dense jungle.

Twenty-five miles southwest of Da Nang, a guerrilla force of unknown strength overran a government outpost at An Hoa, in Quang Nam Province, killing 26 in the garrison and wounding one, a U.S. Army spokesman said. Details were sketchy. It was not known if any Americans were involved.

Mariner 7 Responds

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Spacecraft Mariner 4 has responded to its first earth command in five months, indicating it is ready to begin later today making an historic series of close-up photos of Mars.

At 7:28 a.m. scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory sent a signal across 134 million miles of space ordering warm-up of Mariner's instruments. Twenty-four minutes later an answer flashed back, signaling that Mariner was obeying.

At 5:20 p.m., if all goes well, the 575-pound craft will start making up to 21 photographs as it flies within 6,000 miles of the Martian surface. Thursday it is supposed to send the photos back to earth.

The activity today climaxed a 228-day, 325-million - mile flight.

If everything works scientists expect to release Thursday night or Friday history's first closeup of the one other planet in the solar system believed likely to harbor some form of life.

Schools Buzz with Activity

The schools of Sikeston R-6 school district buzz with activity.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps with 50 boys and girls, 16 to 22, enrolled is responsible. The work program will continue through Aug. 20.

The major project is at the senior high campus, where the Doghouse, a refreshment stand, has been repainted inside and out.

Football fans will also be greeted by brightly painted stands. To the rear of the stands, the press box size has been doubled.

The football field also will sport a new stand of grass. Boys have gone over the field with a chopper and seeder, to fill in the dead grass areas.

Ten or more girls work at the elementary schools. They rotate at window washing, cleaning and reconditioning furniture and wainscoating. The girls will work at all schools.

Only a few have dropped out of the program. The pay is $1.25 per hour, for 30 hours work per week, with a five-hour counseling period each week.

A boy and a girl work in the cafeteria, and a boy in the Head Start program works with an elementary school janitor.

Counselor supervisors are Norman Lambert, Michael Niville and W. W. Wilkison, who have placed the boys and girls at elementary, the junior and senior high schools.

RESEEDING and chopping the football field to add new grass for fall football games is a Neighborhood Youth Corps Project. At left is Bobby Denning with the seeder. Doug Copeland follows.

Cotton Law Discussion Set for Friday

PORTAGEVILLE — An open meeting to discuss pending cotton legislation will be held at the air-conditioned auditorium of the University of Missouri Delta Center, highway 61, south at 2 p.m. Friday.

George Shelby, Jr., president of Missouri Cotton Producers association, said the purpose of the meeting is to explain the cotton bill reported by the House committee on Agriculture, discuss possibilities for desirable changes or modifications, consider the situation in the senate, analyze the alternative to no legislation, other matters pertaining to cotton legislation and to develop recommendations.

The MCPA president said that individuals and representatives of organizations and businesses interested in cotton and its bearing on the economy are urged to attend and voice their views.

Former Congressman

CHARLESTON, W. Va. AP — Cleveland M. Bailey, 75, Democratic representative in Congress from the old West Virginia 3rd District for 16 years until his defeat in 1962, died Tuesday.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, July 14 Alaric the Goth sacks Genseric the Vandal. 480 A. D.

* * *

Missouri is showing more consideration for its highway travelers than most cities and towns do for shoppers in their business sections.

The state is building 17 rest areas on the interstate highways. This is admirable foresight and intelligent planning because it precedes the completion of this network of roads.

Of course, these areas will not just offer facilities for travelers to wash up and go to the toilet but to stop, rest and eat amidst pleasant surroundings. They have a safety influence because motorists will be refreshed in the process and throw off highway hypnosis and fatigue.

Nevertheless the state is showing an awareness of public needs that few communities have exhibited.

Not many small cities or towns offer public rest room facilities. Every community should.

There is no way of telling how many sales have been missed and how many shoppers either have been driven away or diverted to other communities by the failure to provide public rest rooms.

The Daily Standard recently was asked by an out-of-the-state newspaper publisher to suggest a rest stop in Sikeston for a group coming to the city aboard a chartered bus. The answer wasn't easy but it should have been. The reason that communities have neglected building rest rooms is that they have been aware as they should be of the shopper's needs. The merchant and his clerks have conveniently located rest rooms and so do residents of the community.

It's a different story for those shoppers who come from out of town. They both appreciate and use clean public rest room facilities in the community which provides them.

It's amazing that so few communities have public rest rooms since merchants are eager to get more business and to draw patronage from as wide an area as possible. It's a dead town indeed that is satisfied to supply only the needs of people living in the community.

Public rest rooms should be built in the downtown business section of Sikeston to fill a need that has long existed. Let's invite out-of-town shoppers and cease being thoughtless of their needs.

* * *

GOVERNMENT STATISTICS GIVE PROOF OF RECORD ECONOMIC PROGRESS IN RIGHT TO WORK STATES

Latest statistical information released by the U. S. Department of Labor shows that Right to Work states continue to lead the nation in the creation of new jobs in business and industry. USDL Report No. 6339 (Sept. 13, 1964) shows Right to Work Nevada leading the nation in the creation of new non-farm jobs in the period 1939-1963.

Seven of the leading 10 states in this most important statistic of economic progress are Right to Work states. The Right to Work states, their percentage improvement for the 14-year period, and national ranking follow:

Nevada 306.6 1; Arizona 294.8 2; Florida 268.5 3; Utah 167.0 6; Texas 151.0 7; Mississippi 117.9 9; Georgia 117.8 10.

These are the first official statistics which include the year 1963.

* * *

The Federal Power Commission reports that the annual standard bills for all-electric homes were lower in 1964 than in the previous year. About half the reductions amounted to $25 or more in homes using 20,000 kilowatt-hours a year.

* * *

"The union attains success when it reaches the ideal condition, and the ideal condition for a union is to be strong and stable and yet to have in the trade outside its own ranks an appreciable number of men who are non-unionist. Such a nucleus of unorganized labor will check oppression by the union as the union checks oppression by the employer."

U. S. Supreme Court Justice
Louis D. Brandeis

* * *

Ralph T. Moore writes in the Oregon Voter: "We have come to have far too great a reliance on the standard and the conventional as a virtual guarantee of success. That is, we spend so much per pupil, we provide certain facilities in the schoolroom, we adjust the teacher's work load according to the prescribed and then we blithely turn our back on the whole thing, blissfully trustful that we have done our duty. But the burden of right attitude inculcation resides firmly in the home rather than in the schoolroom. If we don't, as parents, have at it ourselves, the odds are that the job won't be done at all. And it is this neglect that is now at the basis of most of our national troubles."

* * *

The wise farmer carries a fire extinguisher and first aid kit on tractors, trucks, and self-propelled machinery.

* * *

SUMMER WOODLAND

Man rushes along hard trails of cement and macadam; he struggles to hold his own in the competition of the marketplace. Harsh noises assail him and the grating cacophony of modern civilization seems to obliterate the small and pleasant sounds. The headlines shout of man's passions and greed, and one asks himself where can he turn for relief.

He who will can find himself a woodland, and in the peaceful branch-arched aisles of nature's cathedral, recapture assurance for the heart. Trees can be a man's friend; they speak a language that one can understand when he is in tune with the verities.

The beeches and oaks, maples and birches know the heat of summer and the tempest of winter, but they stand steadfast and serene.

In the woodland one can feel the magic carpet beneath his feet--a carpet of faded leaves and beneath it the primal humus that is the source of all life on our planet.

After a few minutes in a quiet woodland on a sunny day, one can feel the tenseness begin to leave; taut nerves relax to match the mood of the woodland cathedral.

A breeze may stir the leaves and haunting melodies come from above; a chickadee may chant and perhaps one will hear a young crow trying its nasal voice. The fretting and fussing, the worry and troubles of a man-regulated society seem far away.

There is therapy in a woodland and the heart responds to its healing message.

* * *

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of accidental death to farm residents, said the National Safety Council.

* * *

A BUYER'S MARKET

The necessity for continuous expansion of advertising in highly productive nations such as the United States and Canada is related to a rather recent economic condition.

Such countries enjoy what economists call a "buyer's market." Goods are available in such variety and such quantity and from so many outlets that the consumer can buy as he pleases.

Six years ago, Vice President Richard M. Nixon said:

"American business must recognize that this is a buyer's market and act accordingly.

"New products, increased advertising, lower prices can have a dramatic effect on consumer psychology.

"The people who have most at stake in the survival of our free economy should be betting on its growth."

Since Mr. Nixon made the statement in 1958 the buyer's market has burgeoned because of automation and the development of countless new products.

More and more, the consumer buys as he pleases, where he pleases.

Nationally, manufacturers meet the challenge by annual increases in advertising budgets. Locally, alert retailers meet it by constantly increased newspaper advertising.

To make melon balls without a special tool, home economists recommend using the tip of a pointed teaspoon or the 1 teaspoon measure from a measuring spoon set. For added interest, use all the measuring spoon sizes.

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 15 -- THURSDAY

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY. Rain for forty days hereafter when it falls on this day, according to old English belief.

OREGON TRAIL DAYS begin. Through 16. Gering, Nebraska.

NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT ROUNDUP begins. Through 28th. Farragut, Idaho.

* * *

"MORE FUN THAN ANYTHING"

Over the wires from Elgin, Ill., recently, came the story of the annual 50-mile bike race from that city to Chicago with 165 starters - of which 136 finished. These figures are startling enough in these days when too many of us push buttons instead of pedals. But, more surprising is the fact that entries ranged in age from 13 to 51!

This latter statistic may possibly explain why the pressure on Santa Claus for bicycles has been building up since the gay nineties until, in recent years, this request has outrun all other specific demands. And it may be a help to readers tackling the growing annual problem of what to get for whom.

What is it that makes the bike so appealing? Why is it such an enchanting vehicle to practically all ages? There have got to be reasons.

Fitness? That's surely one reason. Dr. Paul Dudley White continues to prescribe bike-riding for adults as preventive medicine against heart attacks and in his mid-seventies continues to take his own medicine regularly. The President's Council on Physical Fitness recommends cycling in its adult fitness program, and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation pulls out all the stops in urging school kids to ride.

Transportation? In many countries the bicycle remains the principal means - other than walking - of getting from here to there. Here, too, it is often the quickest way - as well as the easiest and cheapest - as anyone who has ever two-wheeled through a traffic jam knows.

More kids than ever are riding bikes to school. Good for them. More grey-headed citizens are riding for health. Good for them, too! Thousands of young people participate in the pedalling programs of the VFW and the Optimists. Whether they ever become war veterans or not, it will help them to be optimists.

Still, none of these admitted values accounts for the bicycle's magic appeal. The answer must lie in its built-in fun. And after all, fun is what we want above all to give to young and old at Christmas. Isn't it?

Just ask Santa Claus - the great American "spokesman."

* * *

Two men were hard at work on a construction job when a passer-by stopped to question them about what they were doing. "I'm making 25 dollars a day," mumbled the first worker. The second man, when asked the same question, answered: "I am building a cathedral!"

An hour later the second man was fired. He was supposed to be building a delicatessen.

* * *

A friend of ours, who blows second sax in a chic society orchestra, was taking a break at the bar one evening and overheard the following conversation:

"First, I'm going to buy you a few drinks and get you a little tight," said the guy aggressively.

"Oh no you're not," said the girl.

"Then I'll take you to dinner and ply you with a few more drinks."

"Oh no you're not."

"Then I'm going to make violent, passionate love to you."

"Oh no, you're not!"

"And I'm not going to take any precautions either!" said the guy.

"Oh yes you are!!" said the girl.

* * *

A carpenter stood gazing silently and wonderingly at the crib where his firstborn lay gurgling.

After watching the tender scene for a moment, his wife tiptoed over and put her arm through his.

"A penny for your thoughts, dear," she whispered.

"I can't get over it," answered the carpenter softly. "How the devil can they turn out a crib like this for only $29.

* * *

HIT THE SPOT:

Here's how to get certain stains out of washable fabrics -- meat juices: soak in cool water, then wash in hot suds; paint: if fresh, use lots of hot soapsuds; if not apply turpentine or lard and wash in hot suds; egg: scrape off excess; soak in cool water, then wash in warm suds. . .To remove coffee, fruit or powder spots from woolen clothes -- sponge with cold water, "ruffle" and brush away.

* * *

"IT'S A FALLACY"

Persistent sales promotion and advertising are a must because --

It's a fallacy that the public will automatically seek the best.

It's a fallacy that the public knows the difference between price and value.

It's a fallacy that the public will automatically reward enterprise and service.

It's a fallace that the public knows what it wants.

It's a fallacy that the public will demand over any great length of time what it is not reminded of.

* * *

BRITAIN TIPS TRIPLETS

Each set of triplets born in Britain receives a gift of $8.40 from the Queen, the Catholic Digest says.

Voice From the Hill

H. L. Hunt Says

NO THIRD TERM AMENDMENT

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes wrote, "22nd Amendment Lags" published in NEW REPUBLIC, January 1951:

"During 1947 the no-third-term amendment got off to a good start. It was ratified by the legislatures of 18 states. In 1948 three more followed suit. But the best that the 'saviors of the Constitution' could do in 1949 was, like the mountain, 'to conceive and bring forth a mouse' in the two Dakotas. Louisiana followed suit in 1950, making 24 states that have ratified an amendment which proponents insisted was necessary to prevent the creation of an American royalty dynasty of absolute power with a 'crown prince' who by right of descent would succeed to the throne upon the death or abdication of the reigning sovereign. An equal number have not ratified."

I was appalled that this great provision for rotation in our highest office might die. Never before had an amendment been ratified four years after being submitted to the State Legislatures.

I began writing or phoning State Legislators who were in session and writing articles to newspapers widely read in their States.

In Arkansas both Houses had that year rejected the 22nd Amendment. I previously lived in Arkansas and persuaded members of the Arkansas Legislature to reconsider. Both Houses promptly ratified. This news helped.

I circulated maps showing progress as either House of any State ratified. I reminded the public of the many mothers and teachers who had told a little boy, "Some day you may be President".

U. S. Senator Pat McCarran told me Nevada wanted to be the 36th state, and they ratified one hour after Utah. Seven weeks after my start the 22nd Amendment became the law of the land. Senators Harry Byrd and James Eastland asked me to continue my efforts, but I did not believe it could ever be repealed.

Without its ratification Harry Truman or Dwight Eisenhower would no doubt be President today. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Farmers and consumers were forced to genearate and distribute their electrictiy. Now with the wheat to make a barrel of flower bringing farmers $6.50 and consumers paying $20.00, pork sausage doubling in price almost over - night, coffee creaping up to a dollar a pound, we may wake up some beautiful morning to find farmer and consumers launching into the floor mill, packing house and coffee business for keeps, like they have in electricity. They might even consider importing coffee from Java once more, instead of subsidizing South American plantation owners and our own American gougers.

* * *

Hal Boyle

DA NANG, South Viet Nam AP -- Leaves from a war reporter's notebook:

There are four words here that stir apprehension in the average American.

Two are "Viet Cong." The other two are "nuoc mam."

There are some who say they'd rather face the Viet Cong for a week than spend an hour in the presence of nuoc mam.

Nuoc mam isn't the name of an enemy organization. Aside from rice, it is the most highly prized item in the Vietnamese diet.

A pungent sauce eaten at most meals, nuoc mam is made by pressing alternate layers of fish and salt that have been left standing for a period of weeks or months. What drips through, friends, is an oily, odoriferous mixture that assaults the nose.

There are three squeezings of nuoc mam, but the first squeezing is most highly prized. Heaven help the man who gets the third.

The Vietnamese douses it liberally on rice, meat, fish, poultry and most vegetables. After considerable urging, and some trepidation, I sampled it at a Vietnamese dinner recently and wound up eating a saucer of it.

It is quite flavorful, but like olives or raw oysters it's an acquired taste. You don't notice the odor yourself. But after I returned to the press camp, my friends insisted I stand downwind from them for the rest of the evening.

Most Vietnamese eat fairly well. They consume only about two-thirds as much daily as Americans, but they are only about two-thirds as large.

Their diet is somewhat deficient in proteins and vitamins, particularly among the poorer classes. They rarely get beef, and when they do it often comes from an elderly water buffalo who spent the best years of his life stolidly plowing the paddies.

Incidentally, you may have heard much of the ability of Oriental soldiers to perform miracle feats of military endurance while fueled by only a handful or two of plain boiled rice.

To Maj. Richard Allen Jr., Miami, Fla., a veteran U. S. Army Special Forces officer, this is largely myth.

"There is no doubt they can do a lot on little," he said. "But they don't get by on just rice and salt.

"Only about 55 per cent of their diet is rice. The remainder consists of about 15 per cent fish, poultry or meat, and 30 per cent vegetables, such as potatoes, cabbage, turnips, cucumbers, peas and beans."

Some troops, like some people at home, aren't quite sure just why we are over here. It has been explained officially, of course, again and again that Americans are here at the invitation of the South Vietnamese government to help the people in their quest for political freedom from the North.

But the most eloquent statement of our purpose here was made by a young U. S. Army lieutenant.

"What we are doing here is nation building," he said. "Until the country is raised to a 20th century level, this war won't be over. It may take 10 or 15 years.

"They're growing very fast economically and technologically. But their thinking isn't growing that fast. That's why it will take so long."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — While Congress has been drafting a law to prevent paper mills, chemical plants and municipalities from dumping waste and human sewage into the nation's waterways, the Federal government itself turns out to be a consistent polluter of water.

Rep. Bob Jones, D-Ala., long a crusader for clean waterways has just developed some paradoxical cases of Federal pollution. One is by the Public Health Service, which is supposed to enforce the anti-pollution law.

However, its hospital at Staten Island, N. Y., was found to be dumping 7,500 gallons of untreated sewage a day into upper New York Bay. The hospital also discharges 177,000 gallons of sewage into New York City's overworked sanitation system.

Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall is a leading crusader against water pollution and tries to practice what he preaches. Yet the Interior Department's Indian School at Wrangell, Alaska, pollutes a creek, emptying into Zimovia Strait, with 25,000 gallons of sewage per day. Udall is now trying to correct this.

The Navy's Air Material Center in Philadelphia has been dumping 83,400 gallons of sewage and 329,800 gallons of untreated industrial wastes a day into the Delaware River. Meanwhile, the Navy's shipyard at Portsmouth, Va., discharges 800,000 gallons of industrial wastes, 2,140 gallons of raw sewage and substantial quantities of additional sewage from docked vessels each day into the Elizabeth River.

Here are a few other federal installations that are practicing pollution while the government is spending millions to fight similar contamination by private, industrial sources:

Fort McHenry in Baltimore, shrine of our national anthem, discharges a daily 30,000 gallons of effluent from two septic tanks into the Patapsco River, already a badly-polluted stream. An Army engineers installation and a Navy Reserve Training Center, adjacent to Fort McHenry, also dump inadequately treated wastes into the river.

The Justice Department's Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute, Indiana, treats industrial wastes of over 200,000 gallons a day in an inferior plant, with a capacity of 100,000 gallons. Part of this sewage is discharged into the Wabash River.

The Federal Correctional Institute, at Seagoville, Texas, also under the Justice Department, discharges effluent of a "dark appearance and carrying a considerable amount of suspended solids" into a creek used by adjoining property owners for livestock watering.

The U.S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina, discharges 250,000 gallons of sewage per day into Charleston Harbor, while the Naval Air Station at Dallas Texas, dumps inadequately filtered oil wastes, from an aircraft maintenance area, into Mountain Creek Lake. Webb Air Force Base, Howard County, Texas, dumps wastes into drainage ditches. This sewage is flushed into surface watercourses during periods of heavy usage or heavy rain.

Wind River Indian Agency at Fort Washakie, Wyoming, dumps 9,000 gallons of inadequately treated effleunt a day into the little Wind River. Tests show high bacterial counts endangering the health of downstream water users. A commujnity of 450 Indians takes its drinking water about six miles downstream.

The Veterans Hospital, Alexandria, La., discharges 111,000 gallons of untreated sewage a day into the Red River. Meanwhile, a much bigger, federal polluter, the TVA's Wilson Dam and chemical plant at Wilson Dam, Ala., dumps over 15 million gallons of industrial wastes, some untreated, into the Tennessee River and Pond Creek.

Meanwhile, Congress is pushing to pass a law to tighten up on water pollution by both private industry and the government.

—HARVARD VS. MID-WEST—

Tall, professorial Sen. Paul Douglas D-Ill. protested at a closed-door meeting of the Joint Economic Committee that Midwest states got only a small fraction of contracts awarded under the government's $5.8 billion research and development program.

"California gets 41.4 per cent of these contracts, Massachusetts 7.1 per cent, while Indiana gets only 1 per cent and my own state of Illinois only eight-tenths of 1 per cent," said Douglas. "When the kissing takes place, the Midwest is never under the mistletoe."

"Midwestern universities are producing the most doctors of philosophy," added Rep. Martha Griffiths D-Mich. "They are doing the most research. Yet they are not the ones to get the contracts. The Defense Department says the funds go where the quality is, but who determines what the quality is?"

"The assessment is made by human beings," candidly replied Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Ignatius.

"And they choose people they have known," shot back Mrs. Griffiths. "You don't go out into a new field. You don't try to find out. You are human and it takes too much time."

"We Midwesterners are tired of being treated as country cousins," announced Douglas. "In Great Britain, the northern areas are treated as provinces, while Oxford and Cambridge and the Southern counties dominate the intellectual and scientific life of the nation.

"I am not going to indulge in current denunciation of Harvard. I studied there a year myself. But I don't want Harvard and Stanford to dominate the scientific life of ths nation."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Romney Charges Administration with 'Grasshopper Thinking' -- Asserts White House Fails to Cure Hard Core Unemployment

It is a long way between presidential campaigns. But rarely does a day go by without long public discussions of things to come in '68. And wherever there is talk of the next campaign, there is talk of Michigan's Republican Chief Executive, George Romney. I asked him what he believed would evolve into the biggest issues of the late sixties. Here is his reply:

By George Romney
Governor of the
State of Michigan

Lansing: In the everyday dedision - making of public office, a governor finds himself, for better or for worse, at the mercy of news media purveyors of fact as well as of opinion. It is a delight, therefore, for me to have the rare opportunity to contribute a column of my own, particularly as a stand-in for a writer I have admired for many years.

The relationships of labor and management concern me as much today as they did when I was daily involved in such relationships. Despite the economical growth and progress of this century which have marked our nation's distinct place in history, we are moving in directions that will prove costly if they are not corrected.

America is overdue for another great leap forward in our economic system if we are to fulfill our purposes domestically and throughout the world. The anti-trust laws established the principle of competition as the hallmark of the American economy. This was followed by the successful movement, led by Henry Ford, to turn workers into customers and to share progress with customers. Then we tackled the relationship of labor and capital, a process that remains incomplete.

In this latter process, we have created two Frankensteins.

In major industries, we have touched off vast power struggles between monopolistic union and monopolistic employer organizations, power centers which are increasingly skimming the cream off our economic progress.

The customer is increasingly the forgotten man. The benefits of economic progress have gone less and less to customers, who must be the principal beneficiaries of progress if all are to benefit. And this process is concealed to a considerable extent by federal fiscal policies and by inflation.

This is the primary reason why progress from automation is well on the way to being a curse rather than a blessing. Instead of benefiting all as customers and raising living standards, production, and employment for all, automation is bringing widespread hard - core unemployment and pockets of poverty. Our nation is being split into two Americas -- one, affluent, booming, and often complacent; the other, squalid hopeless, embittered, and increasingly dependent on government. These inhabitants of the "Other America" not only aren't in the dirver's seat -- they aren't even in the car.

Current programs and policies of the federal government have not provided the answers to these growing problems. Without question they help some individuals who lack education, skills and training for productive employment. But they do not begin to get to the core of such problems as automation and hard - core employment. They do nothing to put the people generally, as customers, back in the driver's seat.

It is tragic that, with the most productive economic and social system on earth, which has succeeded in giving meaningful employment to 95 per cent of our national work force, we can take care of the other five per cent only by casting aside the bulwark of diversity and free choice, and subsituting government hand-outs to finish the job.

And we will never end hard-core unemployment, or win our final victory over poverty, or restore opportunity to disadvantaged Americans, or protect pensions and savings from erosion, until we reverse our grasshopper economic thinking. It will not be done by continuing recent economic and fiscal policies. And it will not be accomplished by permitting the power conflicts of monopoly unions and monopoly employers to constantly increase the economic role of government.

The genius of our economic system has been the placing of ultimate control with the many, through the free and daily balloting of the marketplace. Employers, unions, and government must again put the customer first.

We can't have progress and prosperity for labor, in terms of improved wages, hours, working conditions and the rest, and we can't have progress and prosperity for owners and managers in terms of secure investments and adequate returns, unless they are willing to share their progress and prosperity first with customers.

Progress sharing through competition and cooperation in serving customers can and must replace selfish national emergency, collective - bargaining power struggles that we increasingly turn to government to resolve.

National economic policies must be reshaped, and tax and monetary policies revised, to stimulate management and labor teamwork for the benefit of all the people as customers.

And by learning to share our progress more with each other, we can better prepare ourselves to share the ideas and methods that produced our American progress with other nations in the crucial years that lie ahead.

For I believe that a program of partnership through progress-sharing which I have urged domestically should also be the key to a revitalization of our economic policy abroad.

The United States must undertake an effort in the international economic field which is so dedicated and so massive that it will overcome the suspicions of the other peoples of the earth. We must help them to help themselves, in developing their human and natural resources as we have developed ours.

Our leadership in this area must be based on example, persuasion and partnership, rather than on complusion, exploitation and domination.

Government assistance has its place. But we should rely more on private economic development aid -- people - to - people and company - to - company relationships that will work on a true partnership basis in helping other nations develop economically and become self-sustaining partners in the free world.

We must learn, before it is too late, that other nations -- whether they are relatively rich or abjectly poor -- do not want our domination or our handouts, and yet they desperately need our help.

Women's Page

Ruth McClung, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Patsy Ann Payne

Parents Reveal Betrothal Of Miss Patsy Ann Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Payne of Route 3, Matthews, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Robert Andrew Mollenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Mollenkamp of Higginsville, Mo.

Miss Payne is a 1962 graduate of Lilbourn High School and will be graduated from the University of Missouri with a B. S. in Education in August.

Mr. Mollenkamp is a 1960 graduate of Richmond High School and a 1964 graduate of the University of Missouri with a B. S. in chemical engineering. He plans to complete work for his M. S. degree in August. The wedding will be solemnized in August in Kewanee Methodist Church.

Before stamping a design to embroider, run a sheet of aluminum foil inside the part to be stamped. This way you obtain a better design. Also, the excess ink can not cause a stain if the article you are stamping is a double one, such as a pillow case.

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows

CHARLESTON -- A very quiet but pretty wedding took place Friday evening, June 25 at Elm Street Baptist Church when Miss Lila Jane Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roma Turner became the bride of Thurman Dale Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ray of Vanduser.

Rev. Jerry Sisk officiated in the presence of relatives and friends using the double ring ceremony. The vows were repeated at 7 p.m. before the altar which was decorated with white carnations and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace dress and a shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and tulle with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Larry Turner served as the bride's attendant. She wore pale blue satin and a corsage of white carnations. Charles Turner, a brother of the bride, served as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner. Refreshments of wedding cake and coffee were served to a number of relatives and friends. After the reception Mr. Ray and his bride went to their home. Mr. Ray is employed as mechanic for Dago Implement Co. of Sikeston. Mrs. Ray is receptionist in the office of Dr. Samuel Hedgepeth in Charleston.

Calendar OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

The Circles of First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

#1 - Mrs. George Kirk at 9:30 a.m.

#2 - Mrs. Loomis Mayfield at 9:30 a.m.

#3 - Mrs. C. D. Springs at 9:30 a.m.

#4 - Mrs. Duke Weidemann at 1:30 p.m.

#5 - Mrs. Una Tanner at 1:30 p.m.

#6 - Mrs. Maurice Stauffer at 1:30 p.m.

#7 - Mrs. John O. Ensor, Sr. at 1:30 p.m.

#9 - Mrs. Maurice Armstrong at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Dunn Coffee Shop.

THURSDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. E. N. Leech, 410 Ruth Street, Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

All daytime circles will meet at First Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15, for the monthly W. M. S. circle meeting. The meeting will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by a social hour and bridal shower for Miss Cathy Shrodes.

Mrs. Gary Eugene Noisworthy

Miss Sherri Ann DeLay And Gary Eugene Noisworthy Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

CHARLESTON -- The New Bethel Baptist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Saturday, June 26, 7:30 p.m. when Miss Sherri Ann DeLay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeLay, became the bride of Gary Eugene Noisworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Noisworthy.

Rev. Homer Stallings, the pastor, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Fourteen lighted tapers formed an arch, and on each side was a large arrangement of white gladioli in white wrought iron stands. Bows of yellow and mint green satin ribbon marked the pews of the white-carpeted aisle, down which the bride walked with her father, who gave her in marriage.

WEDDING MUSIC

Prior to the ceremony Miss Brenda Jackson, organist, played several selections and accompanied Miss Jenneth Simmons who sang "Through The Years," "One Hand, One Heart" and, as the couple knelt on the white satin prie dieu for the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Jackson wore a dress of sheer brown over taffeta and Miss Simmons wore white lace. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's gown had a close-fitted bodice frosted with three dimension Venice lace with deep scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. Her floorlength skirt was of imported organza and semi - controlled and it swept to a full chapel train. Her headdress was a crown of silk organza and lace, outlined with simulated pearls and attached was a bouffant waterfall veil, elbow length and hand-rolled. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a wedding gift from the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white pompoms and white gladioli, centered with a yellow-throated white orchid. The white satin streamers had lily of the valley caught in lover's knots.

Miss Gail Workman of Ilmo served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Diane DeLay of Bell City and Miss Vanetta Fuller. They wore identical floor- length gowns of mint green chalk crepe, styled with Empire waistline and spaghetti straps with jackets of white Chantilly lace. The maid of honor wore lemon chalk crepe. Their headdresses were of pearlized floweretts to match their gowns. They carried arm bouquets of white gladioli, tied with mint green and yellow ribbon.

BRIDEGROOM'S ATTENDANTS

Joe Byrum served as best man and Richard Fuller and Richard Forbey as groomsmen. The ushers were Danny and Darron Noisworthy, and the candlelighters were Keith and Junior DeLay. The men wore dark summer suits and white carnation boutonnieres.

Mrs. DeLay, mother of the bride, wore powder blue lace over taffeta and white accessories. Mrs. Noisworthy, mother of the bridegroom, wore embossed white pique, with black patent accessories. Each wore a white orchid.

RECEPTION AT CHURCH

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall. The room was decorated in white wedding bells. The table was overlaid with a white lace cloth over yellow. The lace was caught at each corner with a yellow satin bow. The table was centered with the tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom in an arrangement of white net and lily of the valley. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl and at the other, the silver platter holding decorated cake squares. Mints and nuts were served in silver compotes.

Those serving were Misses Beverly Cowser, Nancy Sutherland, Sharon Harper of Charleston and Joyce Pierce of Bell City. They wore pastel colored dresses and a corsage of carnations. Mrs. Joe Byrum, wearing a dress of green chalk crepe and a white carnation corsage, presided at the guest register. Little Miss Kim Pry, a cousin, passed out the rice bags. She wore a dainty pastel colored dress. Mrs. John T. Sanders and Mrs. Lee Blaylock served as table hostesses for the reception.

Mr. Noisworthy and his bride left for a Southern trip. Upon their return they will live in their new home on Route 1. Both are graduates of Charleston high school, class of 1964. Mrs. Noisworthy is a secretary in the office of DeLay Implement Co., of Charleston, and her husband is employed at Malone and Hyde Co., in Sikeston.

For traveling the bride wore a light blue dacron dress trimmed in blue lace, white accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Among the over 200 guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baugh of Wyatt and Mrs. T. E. Noisworthy of Charleston; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and and Mrs. David DeLay, Leonard Workman of Bell City and Mrs. Lynn Workman of Ilmo and many guests from Bell City, Poplar Bluff, Advance, O'Fallon, Scott City, Wyatt, Colorado Springs, Colo., Cahokia and Granite City, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn.

SHOWER AT CHURCH

On Thursday night preceding the wedding Miss DeLay was guest of honor at a shower given at New Bethel Church with Mrs. John Cockman and Mrs. Tom Glenn as hostesses.

The decorations were in pink and white and the gift table held a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Vannette Fuller assisted the bride in opening her many nice gifts which were then displayed on the table. The game of bingo was played and the winners presented their gifts to Miss DeLay.

Pink flowers and candles were used to decorate the refreshment table where punch and cake were served. Thirty-five guests attended.

NUMEROUS SHOWERS

Early in June a shower was given at Bell City by Mrs. Dewey Pry of Charleston and Miss Diane DeLay as hostesses. The bride wore a mint green sheath.

On June 14 Miss DeLay was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Joe Byrum at her home with 22 guests attending. The bride-to-be wore a blue dress and corsage of white baby mums.

On June 21 Miss Sharon Harper and Miss Brenda Jackson entertained with a lingerie shower at the home of Miss Jackson, with 20 guests attending. Yellow daisies decorated the rooms.

At each of the showers individual cakes and punch were served and the decorations were in mint green and yellow.

Miss Charlene Cooper

Cooper-Bullard Vows To Be Pledged In August

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Route 1, Bloomfield, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlene Cooper, to Charles Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullard of Bell City.

The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Bell City High School and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College where she is majoring in art.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1963 graduate of Bell City High School, is employed at International Shoe Company in Cape Girardeau.

Plans are being made for an August wedding at the Oak Ridge Baptist Church near Bloomfield.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 13, 1965

Joyce Dillender, Sikeston
Cleo Hooe, Painton
Frances Woodward, Morley
Allie Smith, Bertrand
James Butler, Charleston
Dorothy Lancaster, East Prairie
Daisy Tilley, Bloomfield
Minnie Hatchel, Portageville
Margaret Harrison, Canalou
Vernell Wirth, Sikeston

Patients Discharged July 13

Dessie Johnson, Sikeston
Lottie Cox, East Prairie
Zola Cannon, Sikeston
Kathern Moriarty, East Prairie
Mary Masterson, New Madrid
Jerry Warren, East Prairie
Mrs. Judith Cooper and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Carolyn Sanford, East Prairie
Barry Newton, St. Louis

Births

GOODIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodin of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born July 13 at the local hospital.

BRITTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born July 13 at the local hospital.

WYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyman of Jackson, Miss., are the parents of a baby girl born July 9. She has been named Charlotte Jane Wyman. Her mother is the former Miss Margaret James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer of St. Louis.

FURTHER REDUCTION ON JULY CLEARANCE
88¢ Mat. Now 59¢ -- Penny An Inch
Costa - Bella Crepe Reg. $1.49 Now 82¢
Whipped Cream - Reg. $1.98 Now $1.10
JUST A FEW FROM MANY MANY MORE DON'T WAIT!
ANN'S FABRIC MART
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THE ELITE SHOP
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
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Spring and Summer Merchandise
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Summer's Biggest Bargain
Hats ½ Price
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TIRES $1.00 & UP
WHEELS $3.00 & UP
GENERATORS & STARTERS $6.00 & UP
REBUILT
GENERATORS & STARTERS $10.95 & UP
CLUTCHES $7.95 & UP
CLUTCH COVERS $8.95 & UP
TRANSMISSIONS $15.00 & UP
All Prices Exchange
Complete Line of Used Motors & Late Model Parts For Cars, Trucks & Tractors
FREE
LOCATOR SERVICE
To Find Any Parts Our Customers Might Need - With 26 Salvage Yards Covering 5 States.
COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED
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FERRELL'S AUTO SALVAGE
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JULY CLEARANCE
Spring and Summer Dresses
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$14.95 to $16.95 SALE PRICE - $10.00
$17.95 to $18.95 SALE PRICE - $12.00
$19.95 to $22.95 SALE PRICE - $14.00
SIZES: Jr. 5 to 15 - Misses, 10 to 20
HALF SIZES 12½ - 24½
ALSO ON SALE
Skirts
Slim Jims--Pedal Pushers--Deck Pants
One Group Blouses--Swim Suits -
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Koufax Hurls 6-5 Victory For N. L.

Mays Entering Star Game With Bruises, Sets Two Records

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL AP -- The most frustrated man in baseball today must be Joe Cronin. If he isn't, he should be.

Since he took office as president in 1959, his American League has won only two of 11 All-Star Games while tying one. In the same span, the league has lost four of six World Series.

Genial Joe squirmed in the heat Tuesday while the National League once again turned back his American All-Stars 6-5, despite blowing a 5-0 lead.

It marked the fifth straight defeat for the Americans in All-Star and World Series competition.

The National League, which once wanted to call the whole thing off when it found itself trailing 12 games to 4, has taken a lead for the first time since the competition began in 1933.

The victory, their seventh in the last eight decisions, has given the Nationals an over-all 18-17 lead.

The Nationals simply had too many guns Tuesday. They outhit the Americans 11 to 8 and out-homered them three to two.

Then, when they needed stout pitching after the Americans had made up a five-run deficit, they called on World Series hero Bob Gibson. The St. Louis right-hander stopped the Americans in their tracks.

With the Nationals ahead again 6-5, Gibson came in to pitch the last two innings. After giving up a leadoff double to Tony Oliva in the ninth, raising the hopes of the 46,706 American League partisans, Gibson quickly dashed them by setting down the next three hitters, two on strikeouts.

The crusher was his whiffing of Harmon Killebrew, the Minnesota strong boy whose fifth-inning two-run homer had tied the score 5-5.

As he has done in so many previous All-Star Games, Willie Mays took the spotlight.

The San Francisco wonder boy, unmindful of a painful bruise on his right hip -- a souvenir of a home plate collision at Philadelphia Saturday night -- opened the game with a home run. It was hit off starter Milt Pappas, Baltimore Oriole right-hander.

Willie didn't get any more hits in his leadoff role, but he walked twice and one of those walks developed into the winning run.

That came about in the seventh inning when he coaxed a pass off Cleveland left-hander Sam McDowell, raced to third on Hank Aaron's single, remained there while Roberto Clemente grounded into a force play and ambled home on Ron Santo's crazily bouncing single over second base.

For two innings, it looked like a breeze for the National League. Taking their cue from Mays, Milwaukee's Joe Torre and Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell followed with homers, each with a man aboard, and before the Americans had their first hit, the Nationals had a 5-0 lead.

In the meantime, the Americans, led by Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, could do little with Juan Marichal, the National League starter. The 26-year-old San Francisco right-hander foced only nine men in his three innings. He gave up a single to Vic Davalillo of Cleveland, but the center fielder was erased on a double play.

It was not until the fourth inning, with Jim Maloney of the Cincinnati Reds on the mound, that the Americans finally came to life.

They scored their first run on a walk and singles by Dick McAuliffe of Detroit and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland. Then came the big fifth when the Americans tied the score with four runs.

McAuliffe accounted for the first two with a 400-foot homer over the center field fence. It scored Minnesota's Jimmie Hall, who had walked. Mays ran into the fence in a vain attempt to keep the ball inside the park and jarred his injured right hip.

Brooks Robinson of Baltimore followed McAuliffe's homer with a single and trotted home ahead of Killebrew's 410-foot drive into the pavilion in left center. Mays didn't even bother to turn around to see where that ball was going.

The National used six pitchers to five for the losers. Sandy Koufax, who pitched the sixth inning, was credited with the victory. The Los Angeles Dodgers' southpaw, far from sharp after pitching a complete game Sunday, walked two but worked himself out of trouble.

Don Drysdale of the Dodgers and Dick Farrell of the Houston Astros also saw action for the Nationals. After Pappas the Americans used Jim Grant of Minnesota, Pete Richert of Washington, McDowell and Ed Fisher of Chicago. McDowell was charged with the defeat.

Willie Mays came to the All-Star Game with a painful bruise and without his batting helmet. But when he left he had accomplished the usual -- hit a homer, scored the winning run, set two records and managed to squeeze in his fence-crashing act.

Sharing the spotlight with the San Francisco teammate Juan Marichal in the voting for the most valuable player, Mays played his usual key role as the National League edged the Americans 6-5 Tuesday and took the lead in the series.

Mays cracked Milt Pappas' second pitch of the game for his third All - Star homer and 21st hit, breaking a tie with Stan Musial for the all-time high in the hit category.

The two runs brought May's total to 18 in All-Star play, extending his own record.

In the eighth inning, with two on and one out, Dick McAuliffe tagged a long liner toward center. Mays took one step, slipped, then started racing back and made a lunging one-hand catch.

"I don't mind telling you I was scared to death," Mays said in the dressing room "I didn't misjudge it, but I slipped as I started to go back."

What about the fifth inning when he chased McAuliffe's homer into the center field fence, leaping against it in a futile attempt to make the catch?

"I didn't think it was going over," Mays explained. "Iknow when I jump, I can get up over the fence, so I thought I had a chance."

Mays hit the fence with such force that he bruised the right side he injured in a home plate collision at Philadelphia Saturday night.

Mays might not have known what he was doing, But Marichal did, edging Willie in the most valuable player balloting 46-45.

The high-kicking right-hander stopped the American League on one hit through the first three innings, easily the most effective performance of the 11 pitchers used in the game.

But he did experience some difficulty with the height of the mound, slipping to the ground on his first pitch before realizing what the trouble was.

The box score of the 1965 major league All-Star baseball game:

NATIONAL

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Mays CF	3	2	1	1	4	0
Aaron RF	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stargell lf	3	2	2	2	1	0
Clemente lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Allen 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Santo 3B	2	0	1	1	2	0
Torre c	4	1	1	2	5	1
Banks 1b	4	0	2	0	10	0
Rose 2b	2	0	0	0	2	4
Wills ss	4	0	1	0	2	3
Cardenas ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marichal p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rojas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale p	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Rob'son	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koufax p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	11	6	27	9

AMERICAN

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
M'Auliffe ss	3	2	2	2	3	0
McDow'll p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Oliva rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
B. Rob'son 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2
Alvis 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Killebrew 1b	3	1	1	2	7	1
Colavito rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Fisher p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Pepitone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Horton lf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mantilla 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Rich'son 2b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Davalillo cf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Versalles ss	1	0	0	0	0	2
Battey c	2	0	0	0	4	1
Freehan c	1	0	1	0	4	0
Pappas p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Grant p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Richert p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	5	27	11

A--Grounded out for Grant in 3rd.

b--Flied out for Marichal in 4th.

c--Walked for Richert in 5th.

d--struck out for Drysdale in 6th.

e--Hit into force play for Stargell in 7th.

g--Grounded out for Farrell in 8th.

h--Struck out for Fisher in 9th.

National	320 000 100-6
American	000 140 000-5

E--None. DP - B. Robinson, Mantilla and Killebrew; Wills, Rose and Banks; McDowell, Richardson and Killebrew. LOB --National 7, American 8.

2B--Oliva. HR--Mays, Torre, Stargell, McAuliffe, Killebrew. S--Rose.

	IP	H	R	ER
Marichal	3	1	0	0
Maloney	1	2-3	5	5
Drysdale	1-3	0	0	0
Koufax, W	1	0	0	0
Farrell	1	0	0	0
Gibson	2	2	0	0
Pappas	1	4	3	3
Grant	2	2	2	2
Richert	2	1	0	0
McDowell, L	2	3	1	1
Fisher	2	1	0	0

BB--Maloney 2 Killebrew, Hall, Koufax 2 Horton, Freehan, Farrell 1 Killebrew, Gibson 1 Versalles, Pappas 1 Rose, Grant 1 Mays, McDowell 1 Mays. SO -- Maloney 1 B. Robinson, Koufax 1 Hall, Gibson 3 Horton, Killebrew, Pepitone Grant 3 Allen, Banks, Rose, Richert 2 Mays, Stargell, McDowell 2 Rose, Robinson.

WP--Maloney.

U--Stevens A, Plate; Weyer N, first base; Dimuro A, second base; Williams N, third base; Valentine A and Kibler N, foul lines.

T--2:45. A--46,706.

MARTINI RECIPE NO. 4301

An engineer was assigned to the North Pole for research work and his biggest fear was of being isolated and freezing to death.

"Don't worry," said a friend, "I'll give you something to prevent anything like that." Shortly the engineer received a box containing these items: A three-ounce bottle of gin, a half-ounce vial of vermouth, an olive and a cocktail glass. Pasted inside were these directions: "In case you start to freeze to death, fill glass with ice or snow, pour in gin, then vermouth, put olive in glass and start stirring. A moment later, someone will tap you on the shoulder and say, 'That's no way to make a martini!'--Dan Bennett

---

The lovely wife of a Frenchman died. At the funeral, although the husband bravely controlled his grief, the wife's romantic and devoted admirer sobbed loudly.

The husband listened to this display for a while, then passed his arm round the man's shoulder and said sympathetically, "Don't be so upset, my friend. I shall marry again."

by Johnny Carson

High Scoring Prompts Odd Fellows And Malone & Hyde

The Musial Leaguers last night didn't seem to do anything but score as Rotary was passed by Malone & Hyde 18-15 in the first contest, and Odd Fellows taking a victory from Collins with a score of 19-14.

The Rotary - Hyde bout began as Ryan, the starting pitcher, gave up 8 free tickets to first, hit one, and allowed 2 to connect with hits. That gave Rotary the lead 11-1. Malone and Hyde came back with 5 in the second on 4 hits and 5 totaled in the next three frames to decrease the margin to 13-11. They went on to add seven more and hold Rotary to just 2 more to total the win for their team with a score of 18-15.

Eisenbach, who took over for Ryan, pitched the rest of the game allowing just one more hit. He smashed the ball 6 of the 5 times at bat as he starred in the hitting of the game. Hough, starting on the mound but relieved by Walker, was the loser. They handed out 11 hits to their opponents.

ROTARY 15

	AB	R
LaPlant SS	4	2
Dean LF	2	2
Carroll RF	0	2
Stinson RF	0	2
Walker P	1	1
Teachout 1B	3	1
Dement 2B	2	1
Hough 1B-P	4	1
Halley C	5	1
Kelso CF	1	1
Watkins CF	2	0
Vaught CF	1	0
Sappenfield 3B	3	1
Totals	25	15

MALONE & HYDE 18

	AB	R	H
Jones SS-2B	4	3	1
Couch CF	5	3	1
Eisenbach 2B-P	6	4	5
Byrd C	4	2	0
Ryan P-SS	5	0	0
Dyer 3B	4	2	3
Pratt LF	4	1	0
McCants 1B	3	0	0
Boone RF	1	1	1
Walker RF	0	0	0
Norton RF	0	2	0
Totals	37	18	11

The second game at Farris Field was not so close as Collins was dumped in last inning, 10-run drive by the Odd Fellows who totaled only 3 hits on the 10 runs.

In this game also, not one but both hurlers seemed to be having trouble with getting the ball in the strike zone. Hornback gave up 8 bases-on-balls, hit one, and let 2 cut loose with singles. On the other hand, Tedlie who was relieved after he managed the three outs in the first, gave up 8 out of 9 free bases in a row, and allowed just one to get a hit. Collins took the lead at first as they jumped to a 10-9 score. However, the Odd Fellows pounded one in the third and in the last to total the game score to 19. They held Collins to just 4 more runs and one extra hit.

Shatzley took the victory for the Fellows as he gave the loss to L. Miller.

ODD FELLOWS 19

	AB	R	H
Shatzley SS-P	1	3	0
Fausett 2B	5	1	1
Lambert 1B	1	3	0
Harbin CF	0	2	0
Tedlie P-SS	1	2	0
Payne 3B	4	2	1
Saulters LF	0	1	0
Farris LF	1	1	0
Frances C	0	2	0
Jones RF	2	2	1
Totals	15	19	3

COLLIN'S CONSTRUCTION 14

	AB	R	H
Walker LF-P	3	1	0
Young C	1	3	1
Leible 2B	4	3	1
K. Miller 1B-P	3	1	2
L. Miller SS-P	3	1	0
T. Brase CF	2	2	1
Ziegenhorn RF	2	1	0
R. Spears 3B-SS	2	1	0
Hornback P-3B	1	1	0
Totals	21	14	5

Jaycees Smash Kiwanis 6-1

A battle between Jaycees and Kiwanis at Puckett Field, was the only action seen in the National League last night. Jaycees, on only 2 hits by Dickson and Lawrence, pushed across 6 tallies to run over the Kiwanis by 5 runs. Kiwanis managed their only run in their last inning threat.

The Jaycees pounded the ball once to hammer in their 6 runs of the evening in the first frame. They were held hitless and scoreless throughout the game except a two-batter in the fourth by Dickson.

The Kiwanis, although outscored, were not out-hit as they proved to be the stronger in hitting with 2 doubles and 2 singles.

Miller being hindered with giving up free bases, took the bottom position in pitching as he gave the triumph to Jones.

Hackney singled twice for the losers -- one in the first and one in the fifth. Miller and Adams dropped a double apiece for the night.

JAYCEES 6

	AB	R	H
Branum 2B	1	1	0
Jones P	2	1	0
Dickson 1B	3	0	1
Lawrence C	3	1	1
Craig SS	3	1	0
Dalton 3B	2	1	0
Colley LF	3	1	0
Fodge RF	3	0	0
Boardman CF	2	0	0
Totals	22	6	2

KIWANIS 1

	AB	R	H
Collins 2B	3	0	0
Hackney C	3	0	2
Hosey 1B	3	0	0
Leible SS	2	0	0
Mitchell 3B	2	0	0
Miller P	2	1	1
Adams CF	2	0	1
Milton LF	3	0	0
Grimes RF	1	0	0
Hawkins RF	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	4

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	49	36	—
Los Angeles	51	38	—
San Francisco	45	38	3
Philadelphia	45	39	3½
Milwaukee	41	39	5½
Pittsburgh	44	43	6
St. Louis	41	45	8½
Chicago	40	45	9
Houston	39	45	9½
New York	29	56	20

Tuesday's Results

National League All-Stars 6, American League All-Stars 5

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Chicago, 2

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, N
New York at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	53	29	—
Cleveland	48	34	5
Baltimore	49	35	5
Chicago	46	35	6½
Detroit	46	36	7
Los Angeles	41	44	13½
New York	41	46	14½
Washington	36	50	19
Boston	31	51	22
Kansas City	23	54	27½

Today's Game

Chicago at Cleveland, N

Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, N
Washington at New York, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N

Bement And Murray Lane Take Defeats In Church League

Miner downed Murray Lane 8 to 6 in the nightcap of the Church League action last night. Miner pumped out only 3 hits compared to their opponents 6.

Garner went all the way for Miner as he gave up only 5 base-on-balls. He allowed the 6 hits produced by the losers. Kyle hurled for Murray Lane allowing 3 free tickets and 3 hits.

Miner scored their total runs in the first 4 frames — scoring once in the first and second and 3 times in the next two.

Murray Lane went scoreless in the first, giving the lead to Miner right at first. They began their scoring with 2 hits and one run in the second. Another run was scored by them in the third to bring the score after that frame to 5-2. On 3 hits by Griffin, Humphries, and Harper, Murray Lane made their final step to pass Miner.

R. Cook took two singles from Kyle as he headed the hitting attack for Miner. M. Cook totaled the hits with a single. Marcum tallied twice to head the hitting for the losers.

MINER 8

	AB	R	H
Patterson 3B	4	2	0
B. Bloemer SS	3	2	0
R. Cook LF	3	1	2
Clark C	3	0	1
Garner P	3	1	0
Wilson 1B	3	0	0
M. Allen RF	3	0	0
R. Bloemer RF	0	0	0
J. Allen 2B	3	1	0
M. Cook CF	3	1	1
TOTALS	28	8	3

MURRAY LANE 6

	AB	R	H
Linhart 3B	4	2	1
Griffin 1B	3	1	1
Humphries SS	3	1	1
Couch 2B	3	1	0
Litzelfelner C	3	0	0
Vincen LF	3	1	0
Harper RF	3	0	2
Marcum CF	3	0	1
Kyle P	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	6

In Church League Baseball last night, Bement went under the service as Murray Lane splashed them to a defeat with a 7-4 score.

Murray Lane wasted no time in scoring as they pushed two men across in the first to take the lead 2-0. Bement came back scoring one run in the second to bring the score a little closer, 2-1. Murray Lane let their tops fly in the last as they drilled 3 base hits to score the rest of the 7. In that frame also, Bement made a struggle but only managed 3 more runs.

Kyle, with Harper as aid, took the win allowing only 4 bases-on-balls, and 5 higs -- two were doubles. Don Harper gave up 8 free bases to take the loss. He gave up 7 hits and 7 runs.

BEMENT 4

	AB	R	H
D. Harper C	4	0	0
C. Harper SS	4	0	0
Stinnett 1B	4	0	0
S. Harper 2B	4	1	0
Holland RF	4	0	0
Hattey 3B	3	2	2
D. Harper CF	3	0	1
Learue CF	3	1	0
McKinnie LF	3	0	2
Totals	34	4	5

MURRAY LANE 7

	AB	R	H
Linhart 3B	4	2	0
Griffin 1B	4	0	0
Humphries SS	4	1	2
Couch 2B			
Oenson LF	3	1	0
Fodge RF	3	1	1
Litzelfelner C	3	1	2
Marcum CF	3	1	2
Kyle P	3	0	1
Harper	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7

A Frenchman is a man who'll risk his all on impulse. But let him stop to consider and he won't risk a thing. — Andre Malraux

---

The only tyrant I accept in this world is the "still small voice" within me. — Mahatma Gandhi

Reiss Dairy Smothers Home Material Anchor Toy Grounds Hart's Bread

Reiss Dairy, led by shortstop Wayne Limbaugh scratched 6 hits to wallop Home Materials in the first game in Babe Ruth action 7-3. Limbaugh pumped a first inning double and a third and fourth frame single. He received a base in the sixth inning on an error by Home Material's third baseman, Childress.

After the beginning inning, the score was tied 2-2. Reiss manage only a hit in the next two frames as they had the only action from either team. Inning four brought 2 runs and 1 hit to Reiss' scorebook. They took the lead 4-2. Home Materials scored Thrower in the bottom of the fifth to bring their score to a total and game score of 4-3. Three runs were crossed on Reiss' scoring rampage in the sixth. Adding those runs to the roster, Reiss won the game 7-3.

Limbaugh, with Wiss, Brown, and Musick, headed the victors' hitting drive.

Spitzmiller, starting on first base and moved to right field, strung up the only 2 hits for his team. He connected with a single in the fourth and last frames.

Counts, with 3 inning relief took the platform as he allowed only 2 hits to only one player on the home team. He, with his aid, struck out 7 batters. Beal gave up 6 hits and 7 runs as he surrendered to Counts.

REISS DAIRY 7

	AB	R	H
Jones CF-2B	3	1	0
Wiss 3B-SS	3	2	1
Limbaugh SS-P	4	2	3
Brown C-3B	3	0	1
McCord LF	4	0	0
Counts P-1B	3	0	0
Musick C	2	1	1
Watkins C	0	0	0
Stallings	2	0	0
Vaught CF	0	0	0
Woodward RF	1	1	0
Taylor RF	2	0	0
Totals	27	7	6

HOME MATERIALS 3

	AB	R	H
Grant CF	4	1	0
Thrower 2B	2	2	0
McDonald SS	4	0	0
Childress 3B	1	0	0
Newman LF	3	0	0
Underwood C	2	0	0
Spitzmiller 1B-RF	3	0	2
Figley RF	1	0	0
Stewart 1B	1	0	0
Beal P	3	0	0
Totals	24	3	2

More action was seen in the second game contest between close competitors, Hart's Bread and Anchor Toy. Anchor Toy broke the string just inches in front of Hart's as they gathered an early 2 run lead to rout them with a score of 4-3.

Hart's led off with one hit and one run in the first, but was out-scored and out-hit in that frame. Bailey walked in the bottom of the third and went on to round the bag to touch the plate and add another score to Anchor's rally. Hart's, held scoreless and hitless in the second through the fourth frames, came back with 2 runs in the fifth to tie the game 3-3. Anchor scored again as Felker let loose a drive to touch every base, including home. Anchor, needing to hold Hart's scoreless in the next frame to win, did just that as Farris fanned all three batters as they advanced to the plate.

Farris went all the way, hurling a one hitter -- that hit a single by the third baseman Barnett, in the first inning. Farris struck out 9 batters--more than half he faced. Garner was credited with the loss, giving up only 4 hits and 4 runs to Anchor.

Felker took the show whacking the ball twice for singles. Farris and Edwards grabbed the other hits.

HART'S BREAD 3

	AB	R	H
Senciboy CF	3	0	0
Dye 2B	2	0	0
Garner P	1	1	0
Barnett 3B	2	0	1
Barkett 1B	3	0	0
Hailey LF-2B	3	0	0
Vaughn C	0	0	0
Woods LF	1	0	0
Throop SS	1	1	0
Miller RF	0	1	0
Totals	17	3	1

ANCHOR TOY 4

	AB	R	H
Bailey SS	2	1	0
Felker CF	3	2	2
Farris P	2	1	1
Edwards 3B	3	0	1
McDaniel	1	0	0
Riddle LF	2	0	0
Denbow 1B	2	0	0
Sorrells 2B	2	0	0
Nowell RF	2	0	0
Totals	19	4	4

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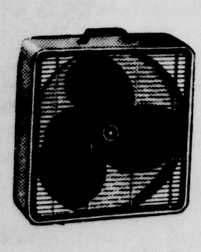

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22" FAN	Reg. $60.78	SALE $30.39
24" FAN	Reg. $68.98	SALE $34.49

ATTIC FANS

24" Reg. $63.90 SALE $31.95
36" Reg. $83.90 SALE $42.95

WALL VENTILATING FANS
ONLY $22.95

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
[illegible] S. Prairie GR 1-3284

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

℞ TRUST YOUR DOCTOR

When someone's ill, your physician's diagnosis and treatment are the first steps toward recovery. We help by filling his prescriptions exactly as written, using only fresh, potent drugs. Prompt service always.

Shy's DRUG

DOWNTOWN FRONT ST. GR 1-9555 — MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

YOU MAY PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER THAN AN
A.R.A. CHAIRMAN
AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

A. R. A.'s double blower CHAIRMAN fills a category all by itself. Superb styling merely hints at the brilliant performance the unit provides at fingertip touch. The CHAIRMAN fills your car with a coolness as refreshing as the oceanside. Road noises dim away. The A. R. A. shield illuminates to let you know when the CHAIRMAN in operation. . . it turns off automatically and then comes on again to maintain the even temperature you want. If you insist on quality but like economy, too, don't miss trying a test ride with the A. R. A. CHAIRMAN this week.

JARVIS MOTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
Highway 61 North
Phone GR 1-4515 Sikeston, Mo.

SEMI - ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

LADIES SUMMER HEELS
REG. $8.99 TO $12.99
NOW $3.00 & $4.00

SUMMER FLATS
REG. $4.00 TO $8.00
NOW $1 TO $3.00

LADIES SLIP-ON CANVAS
REG. $3.99 TO $4.99
NOW $2.00

ALL LADIES SANDALS
NOW $1.00 & $2.00

CHILDREN'S CANVAS
REG. $1.99 NOW $1.69
REG. $2.99 NOW $2.49

LITTLE LEAGUE SPIKES
NOW $3.49

CHILDREN SANDALS & SUMMER SHOES REDUCED

JENKINS SHOES
"SHOES FOR THE FAMILY"
116 W. FRONT SIKESTON

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Shindig
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 Scope
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY JULY 14

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 MR ED CBS
7 00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
7 30 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES CBS
8 00 THE DICK VAN DYKE CBS
8 30 OUR PRIVATE WORLD CBS
9 00 THE LUCY - DESI COMEDY HOUR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (YOUNG AND DANGEROUS - LILI GENTLE, MARK DAMON)
11 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY JULY 15

6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 DACTION FATHER
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD

6 WPSD-TV
.. PADUCAH, KENTUCKY ..
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

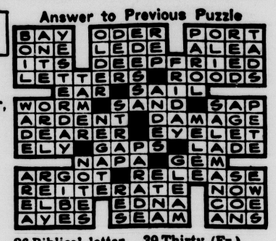
WEDNESDAY P.M. - July 14
6:30 Virginian - c
8:00 Wed. Night at the Movies - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Tues. - All Star Game -c till 3:30
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Battle Line
5:00 T.Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

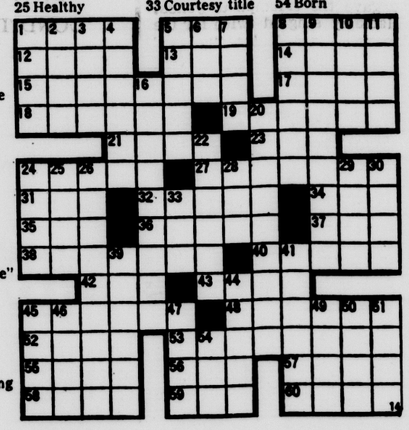
Hospital Sojourn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Laboratory ——
5 Two- —— room
8 Intramuscular —— (slang)
12 Mineral rocks
13 Southern constellation
14 Mexican coin
15 —— pill
17 Moslem priest
18 Song for seven voices
19 Juvenal's forte
21 Sauciness (dial.)
23 Legal point
24 Luster
27 Shrill musical sound
31 Faucet
32 Alkaline efflorescence (pl.)
34 Hawaiian hawks
35 Arabian name
36 Taut
37 British Empire commander (ab.)
38 Reinstate
40 Additional
42 Three (comb. form)
43 Palm fruit
45 Paired Mendelian character
48 Quenched, as thirst
52 Form of "to be"
53 Inside
55 Masculine nickname
56 Scottish sheepfold
57 Volcano in Sicily
58 Essential being
59 Poetic contraction
60 Repose

DOWN
1 Fling
2 Mystery writer, —— Gardner
3 Percolate
4 African fly
5 Torments
6 Sea eagle
7 Loose ends
8 Rancors
9 Half a poetic line
10 Eskers
11 Large book
16 Edible oil (2 words)
20 Greek philosopher
22 Shaped by forging
24 Asterisk
25 Healthy
26 Biblical letter writers
28 Monarch's title (ab.)
29 Rounded projection (anat.)
30 Electrical quantities
33 Courtesy title
39 Thirty (Fr.)
41 Ripper
44 Flower
45 French cleric
46 Dregs
47 Ireland
49 Flying toy
50 Eternities
51 Minced oath
54 Born



Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
July 14, 1915

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rigdon, July 1st, a boy.

The ball game at Cape Girardeau last Saturday was a tie at the end of the seventh inning, 2-2. Shirley Bloomfield pitched for Sikeston and the Capahas only got three hits.

40 years ago
July 14, 1925

Blodgett —Fred Nunelee is entertaining his parents from Doniphan.

Marshall Cagle has begun work on his new home on Gladys street.

Jack Phelps left Thursday for Monroe, La., where he has accepted a position with the Missouri Pacific Railway Co.

Jack Yount celebrated his birthday Monday afternoon by entertaining several of his young friends at his home on North Kingshighway.

30 years ago
July 14, 1935

A. D. Lack has been selected as assistant manager in charge of the Sikeston office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., B. A. Kersting said Wednesday.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Edward Kindred entertained with a party for her son, Jimmie, who that day celebrated his fifth birthday. Guests were: Tommie Boardman, Paul Edward Chaney, Buddy Seabaugh, Wanda Gale Seabaugh, Jerry Wayne Cox, Bob Husher, Betty Husher, Jimmie Terrell, Billie Terrell, Bill Sadler, Billy Ray Pratt, Gene Ray Bryzeal and Buddy Bryzeal.

Mrs. T. P. Scherer surprised her daughter, Mildred, with a party on her 11th birthday on July 10th, the following little Misses were present: Mary Kathern Steis, Maxine Pratt, Harrietta Lewis, Mary Ann Freward, Mary Helen Trousdale, Geneva Schwab, Bonnie Bell Schaffer, Norman and Maxine Bailey and Mary Elizabeth Frey.

The job of putting men now on relief rolls to work at security wages was begun Friday by C. L. Blanton, jr., Southeast Missouri WPA administrator, when he officially opened his office on the first floor of the city hall.

20 years ago
July 14, 1945

Franklin Struwe, an employe of the Bank of Sikeston for the past several years, will leave Friday for Centralia, Mo., where he has accepted employment in the accounting department of the A. B. Chance Manufacturing Co.

The Rev. Earl Wise, graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, has been called as pastor of the Sikeston Lutheran Church and will be installed August 5.

Mrs. M. L. Canedy entertained with a party at her home on South Kingshighway Tuesday afternoon for her daughter, Sara Sue, who celebrated her seventh birth anniversary.

Clinching the championship of the Southeast Missouri district, the Sikeston Legion Junior baseball team defeated the Cape Girardeau team 14 to 0 Sunday.

PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965

Joseph is not, and Simeon is not, and ye will take Benjamin away: all these things are against me. (Genesis 42:36)

PRAYER: Forgive us, our heavenly Father, when we are tempted to succumb to life's testings. Grant us the courage and faith to trust Thee more sincerely; through Christ our Savior. Amen.

Plato, the Greek philosopher, stated in his "Republic" that there should be complete equality between the sexes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., --Captain J. P. Cuffari, Headquarters Squadron 97th Bomb Wing, has received his Master of Arts degree from Memphis State University.

The degree is in educational supervision and administration, and makes him eligible for a principal's position in Tennessee.

Captain Cuffari received a Bachelor of Science degree in education from New York University in 1950, and began studying for his masters degree in January 1963 at Memphis State.

Now that he has his masters, he states that he may soon start studying for a doctorate degree from the University of Tennessee extension at Memphis State.

His major would be in education and his minor would be in psychology. With these plans, Captain Cuffari estimates that it would take him approximately five years of part time work to complete his studies.

Captain Cuffari is the base disaster control officer. He has been stationed at Blytheville since September 1960.

He states that his future plans following retirement from the Air Force, are to teach, probably in Memphis.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.,-- Four B-52 strategic bombers and their crews from Blytheville's 97th Bomb Wing joined with bombers from other Strategic Air Command bases recently in the practice exercise "Snow Time 13".

The SAC bombers were participating with air defense forces of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) in a joint training exercise overflying Central Canada and seven north central U. S. states during the early morning hours.

The bombers flew over Alberta, Saskatchewan, and extreme Western Manitoba, south into the central United States.

During this exercise the participating aircraft flew over cities and towns at high and low altitudes in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

The exercies lasted no longer than one hour over any particular land area, and there was no suspension of normal civil air traffic.

Aircraft commands of the four participating Blytheville B-52s were Lieutenant Colonel M. E. Shiver, and Captains C. J. Rich, J. W. Wilson and W. L. Sinclair.

Holland is not the native home of the tulip, which came from Turkey, where originated.

RIGGS WHOLESALE CO. HAS BEEN ENLARGED AND RE-DECORATED AND IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

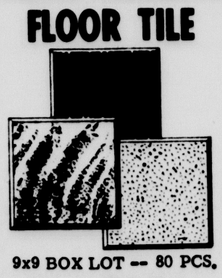
RIGGS WHOLESALE CO.
WHOLESALE PRICES

Moore's House Paint gal.	$4.97
Moore's Wall Satin gal.	$4.00
Moore's Interior Rubber Base	
Contractors Paint	$2.75
Paint Thinner gal.	$.75
235-lb. Seal Down Shingles	$6.95
45-lb. Roofing	$1.45
1/4" AD Plywood	$2.63
1/2" CD Plywood	$3.49
5/8" CD P. & TS Shop Plywood	$3.91
1/4" Printed Paneling First Quality A Grade	$5.95
1/4" Mahogany Paneling	$3.99
Bevel edge door miror	$6.95
Counter Topping sq. ft.	$.39
3/8" Gypsum Board 4x8	$1.44
4'x4' Underlayment	$1.19
1/8" Pressed Board 4'x8'	$1.59
1/4" Pressed Board 4'x8'	$2.59
1/8" Perf. Board for pegs	$2.75
Colored Plastic Roof Panels for Carports sq. ft.	$.10
3-Pc. Bath Set Less Fittings	$59.95
30-Gal. Glass-Lined 10-Yr. Water Heater	$42.50
54" Cab. Sink less trim	$55.90
1/2" Copper 60' Coil	$12.95
1/2" Plastic Pipe 100'	$1.79
1/2" Galv. Pipe 21' pcs.	$2.73
Alum. Storm Doors	$19.95
2-0-3-0 Alum. Windows	$8.79
Storm Windows	$9.50
2-6-6-8 Luan Doors	$4.99
1/2" Reinforcing Rods ea.	$1.00
Reinforcing Mesh 6x6x10x10	$14.88
Penta per gal.	$1.25
6 1/2" Skil Saw	$24.95
7 1/4" Skil Saw	$39.91
In Our Wholesale Gift Dept.	
DuPont Elec. Tooth Brush	$5.95
Electric Knife	$10.95
10 Transistor Radio	$10.95
Elec. Port. Sewing Mach.	$45.00
Norelco Floating Head Razors	$16.98
Spinet Pianos	$350.00
4 qt. Electric Ice Cream Freezer	$13.77
4 qt. Hand Ice Cream Freezer	$7.75
1 gal. Thermos Jug	$1.09
Large Metal Ice Chest	$4.95

FOR FARM AND HOME

4-Pt. Barb Wire	$7.50
32" Field Fence	$13.83
39" Field Fence	$15.76
6' Steel Fence Post	$.92
Galv. Roofing square	$9.39
7" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz.	$11.19
8" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz.	$11.48
8" Files dz.	$3.20
5 Gal. Galv. Water Coolers	$6.50
6500 Baler Wire	$8.75
Baler Twine	$7.85
Garden Tractor	$75.00
22", 3 hp Mowers	$37.95

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE



9x9 BOX LOT -- 80 PCS.
7¢ PER TILE WHOLESALE

RIGGS WHOLESALE CO.
800 WEST NORTH ST.
GRI-4686
Sikeston, Missouri

IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING!

IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING!
Yes, it sure is a wonderful feeling to have all your bills marked "PAID IN FULL". If scattered bills and high payments are eating up your income, let Bob Ballard at Key Loan Co., consolidate your bills. Then have only one monthly payment and one place to pay. To start enjoying this 'WONDERFUL FEELING' stop in or phone Bob Ballard today.

KEY LOAN COMPANY
123 E. MALONE SIKESTON GR 1-0428

Ken Duncan All Star Gospel Singing
Sikeston Armory
Friday Night July 16th 8:00 P.M.
Featuring
Gospel Echoes --Dawson Springs, Ky.
Gateway Trio (1st Group To Ever Go Over Seas) --Fortworth, Texas
Ozark Harmony Boys -- Piedmont, Mo.
Southland Boys -- Paducah, Ky.
Tickets At Door
Adults $1.25 - Children under 12 - 75¢

SHERBETS made from FRUITS and FRUIT JUICES

You will notice how much fresher and full flavored

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

SHERBETS taste

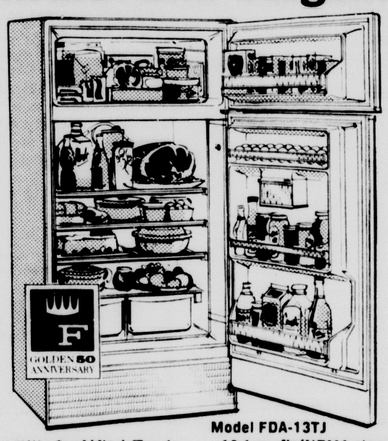
MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Jerry Lewis in
"FAMILY JEWELS"

THURSDAY FRIDAY
"HERCULES IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE"
IN COLOR STARRING Reg Park
Plus
Edgar Allen Poe's
"Castle of Blood"

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT IN CAMPBELL'S
FRIGIDAIRE SPECTACULAR
Values Week
SPECIALS ON RANGES, FREEZERS, WASHERS REFRIGERATORS, AIR CONDITIONERS AND DISHWASHERS

Big 13.1 cu. ft. 2-door FRIGIDAIRE bargain!



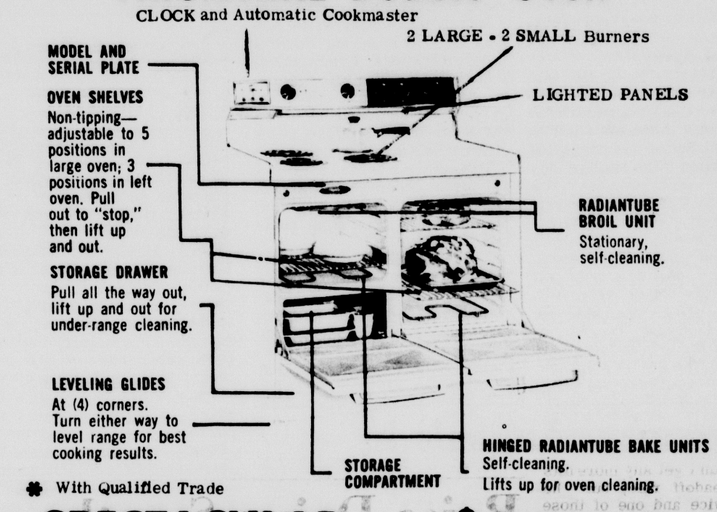
Model FDA-13TJ
13.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

* With Qualified Trade

- Come see the big 97-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire door shelf for ½-gal. cartons.
- Full-width, full-depth shelves, fully usable.
- Automatic defrosting in Refrigerator Section.
- Fast ice cube freezing.
- Roomy storage door — space for butter and eggs.

$248.00 *

FRIGIDAIRE Double Oven
CLOCK and Automatic Cookmaster

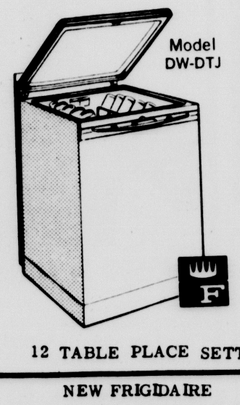


* With Qualified Trade

SPECTACULAR VALUE PRICE $265.00 *

DISH WASHERS
LOW COST FRIGIDAIRE FRONT LOADING DISHMOBILE

FRIGIDAIRE
Dishwasher Heats Water to 150°

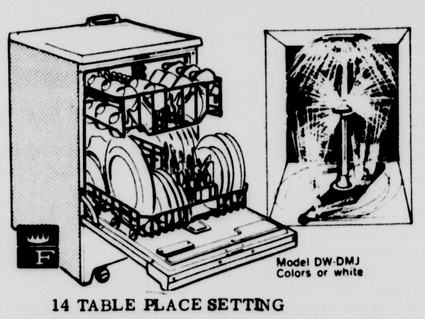


Model DW-DTJ

12 TABLE PLACE SETTING

- Button assures sanitizing hot water.
- Choice of 6 cycles for greater convenience.
- Quick, easy loading.
- Big capacity usually means once-a-day dishwashing

$179.95



Model DW-DMJ Colors or white

14 TABLE PLACE SETTING

- Durable Spill-Saver Top adds extra work surface.
- Two removable Roll-To-You Racks load easily, hold large, odd-shaped items.
- Big capacity usually means once-a-day dishwashing.
- Cua
- Cushion-Coated Steel Interior for quieter operation.
- Single-Push starter button.
- Positive door safety latch.

$229.95

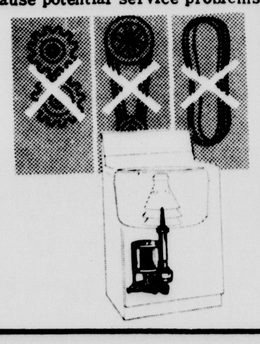
FRIGIDAIRE
Large Capacity
Multi-Room
Cooling Power

Model A-19J

- Big 19,000 BTU/hr (NEMA) cooling capacity!
- Washable air filter traps dirt, dust and pollen.
- Big moisture removal from room air.
- Magnetic front panel lifts off quickly for access to filter.
- Adjustable airflow.

$299.95

NEW FRIGIDAIRE MECHANISM IS JET-SIMPLE!
No gears, no pulleys, no belts to cause potential service problems



Model WCDA-65
4 colors or white

Thrifty! 2-speed FRIGIDAIRE Washer with Soak cycle!

* With Qualified Trade

GENTLE agitation, spin for Wash & Wears.
AUTOMATIC SOAK CYCLE bwats overnight soaking by far!
PATENTED Deep Action agitator creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soil!
JET-AWAY RINSING, too!
SUDDS WATER SAVER Model WCDAR-65 at extra cost.
NEW MECHANISM designed for top dependability!

$198.00 *

Campbell Appliance

CARL DORIS

107 W. CENTER GR 1-2336 SIKESTON, MO.

LINDA JIM ED

Predict Senate Approval of Two

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party leaders predicted today the Senate will approve two of President Johnson's top nominees — Judge Thurgood Marshall to be solicitor general and Leonard H. Marks to direct the U.S. Information Agency.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said in separate interviews they see no reason both the appointees should not be confirmed with reasonable speed.

However, Johnson's selection of Marshall, a Negro circuit judge, to succeed Archibald Cox as solicitor general, aroused some Southern opposition.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., said he believed the choice of the former general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as the government's chief trial lawyer was unwise.

"To make him the special pleader for the whole of the government certainly opens the matter up to controversy," Holland said.

Johnson announced the nominations Tuesday at a White House news conference. Major topics included:

VIET NAM — The President said "increased aggression from the north may require an increased American response on the ground. It is quite possible that new and serious decisions will be necessary in the near future." In response to a question on whether military reserves might be called up and draft calls increased, he said. "The government is always considering every possibility and every eventuality."

DISARMAMENT — He said the Soviet Union has agreed to the resumption of disarmament negotiations in Geneva and that the United States has suggested the 17-nation talks resume July 27.

POLL TAXES — Johnson said he has asked Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to work with House and Senate conferees in an effort to deal with state poll taxes in the voting rights bill. The measure as passed by the House would ban the use of state poll taxes in state or local elections. The Senate's version of the bill would not ban them, but would call for a quick court test on them. The President said he hopes the conferees can "agree on satisfactory language that will give us the most effective repeal provision that is obtainable and that we think can be supported in the courts." He said he is against the poll tax and would like to see it repealed.

CIVIL RIGHTS — Asked about comments by some Republican leaders who "have suggested that over the years you have changed your position on civil rights," Johnson said, "I am going to try to provide all of the leadership that I can, notwithstanding the fact that someone may point to a mistake or 100 mistakes that I made in my past."

Following announcement of Marshall's nomination, Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., applauded his record on the Circuit Court of Appeals to which he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy on Sept. 23, 1961. Marshall served under a recess appointment and was not confirmed until Sept. 11, 1962. At that time 16 Southern Democrats voted against him.

In announcing the appointment of Marshall, Johnson noted that the nominee will be taking a reduction in salary. He draws $33,000 yearly as a circuit judge, will get $28,500 as solicitor general.

The choice of Marks to succeed Carl T. Rowan, Negro director of the USIA, surprised many in Congress.

Marks was employed in various positions in the Federal Communications Commission, including assistant to the general counsel, and was appointed by Kennedy as one of the original incorporators of the Communications Satellite Corp.

The nominee served as attorney for the Johnson radio-television interests in Texas when Mrs. Johnson placed her holdings in trust.

Dirksen made no comment on Marks' qualifications for his new job. Mansfield said he does not know the nominee well but assumed that Johnson had found him qualified for the post. Holland said, "I never heard of him."

MRS. ISABELL ORR, a flower grower and a determined woman, wanted to improve her San Luis Obispo, Calif., garden with some natural fertilizer by grazing cows at nearby Camp San Luis Obispo. Getting no satisfaction from camp officials, Mrs. Orr got in touch with President Johnson. As a result the flower fan is shown gathering up some cow manure to sprinkle on her garden.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Judge Charged In Own Court

LANCASTER, Mo. AP--Judge Cecil H. Young, magistrate of the Schuyler County Magistrate Court, has been charged in his own court with felonious assault.

Lou Cotty, county prosecutor, said the charge was filed Monday while Judge Young was on the bench.

The prosecutor said the action stems from an incident the night of July 4th. The charge is that Judge Young fired two shots at a car containing four Lancaster youths.

Cotty said Judge Young would disqualify himself, then appoint a judge in his place, probably from an adjoining county to preside in the case against him.

Young told investigators the youths threw high explosive firecrackers into his yard and one of the explosions knocked his wife from a chair. He said he was standing in his yard when he fired the shots.

The youths stated that the judge shot at them from in front of the Lancaster fire station, the prosecutor's office said.

Richard McCormack, 17, was driving the car. His passengers were Bill Kerby, 18; Rex Beeler 21, and Richie Ayler, 16.

Three Attend Parley in East

KENNETT -- Three area students are attending the National Future Homemakers' of America convention in Philadelphia. They are Judy Toombs of Senath - Hornersville High School; Carolyn Moore of Southland High School; and Janet Grant of Campbell High School.

The delegation to the convention from Missouri left Thursday by chartered bus. Enroute to Philadelphia the delegation will stop at Valley Forge and Gettysburg for sight-seeing. They will return by way of Washington, where they will visit Arlington National Cemetery and the White House.

Miss Toombs is the state parliamentarian. She is a past regional president and now serves as Senath - Hornersville FHA president.

Miss Moore is a regional treasurer. Miss Grant is president of the Campbell FHA.

Bobby Morse Doesn't Look Like Star

HOLLYWOOD AP -- "Hey," yelled the guard at the Paramount studio gate. "Where do you think you're going?"

"You," called the guard, "the one in the red skirt."

Robert Morse strolled back a few feet, a resigned look in his eyes.

It happens every time," he said with a shrug. "I keep telling them I'm a star, but they don't remember me the next time I walk through the gate."

"Okay, Buddy," said the guard to Bobby. "Who are you?"

"I'm Bobby Morse, one of the stars of a picture we're making here, 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Bad'."

The guard's face took on a bewildered glaze and he waved Bobby through.

"If he doesn't remember me, the name of the picture gets to him," explained Bobby.

The trouble is that Bobby, with his pale face and Napoleon haircut, doesn't look like a star.

Yet for two years, the boy from Newton, Mass., packed them in on Broadway as the brash young lead of the musical hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Moviegoers will begin getting accustomed to his face with "The Loved One," based on Evelyn Waugh's satire on undertakers, and "Oh, Dad, etc."

The real Bobby Morse is more comic than comic actor. He doesn't need a script to be funny. His conversations and mimicry are often funnier than some of the scripts he encounters.

An actor since junior high school plays, Bobby financed serious training in New York as a Schrafft's cookie salesman and a Fuller brush man, and under the GI Bill.

After a small role in the film, "The Proud and the Profane," he did a turn in radio, then landed a feature role in the Broadway comedy, "The Matchmaker." He repeated the role in films eight years ago.

His Broadway career continued upward with the comedy, "Say Darling" and a lead in the musical, "Take Me Along."

Then came "How to Succeed" and stardom.

New Madrid Man Enlists

Dwight David Woolf of New Madrid has enlisted in the army for three years, it was reported today by Staff Sgt. A. B. Ledbetter of the army recuiting station. Private Woolf enlisted under the army's high school graduate - specialist program and chose to train in aircraft maintenance. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolf live on Route one, Oran.

Clergymen, Animals in 'Peaceable Kingdom'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK -- The deer nibbled at the goat's ear. The kangaroo nuzzled noses with the donkey. The llama looked bored. Jewish and Christian clergymen recited pslams and prayed.

It was an odd assemblage, and also ecumenical, ecclesiastic and zoological.

It was held at the World's Fair Tuesday to show -- as a possible lesson to man -- how amiably animals could live together in a "peaceable kingdom."

"O Lord, open, we beseech Thee, our eyes to behold Thy gracious hand in all Thy works," prayed the Rev. Robert Seekins Jr., rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church in Troy, N. Y.

The assorted creatures -- the dogs, a baby lamb, cats, a tiny pony, fish, a blinking scarlet macaw -- along with the Scripture verses and blessings, made a curious pastoral scene in a furnished lounge.

"The theme expressed here is peace," said Cleveland Amory, chronicler of high society life and assembler and director of the animal kingdom exhibit at the fair.

"If animals of high individuality and which normally fight can live together happily, then the idea might spread to people, and maybe there would be hope for athem, too," Amory said.

The mood among the beasts there was harmonious and tranquil, until the Shetland pony began kicking the wall behind the sofa and the bull calf tried to leap over the coffee table.

A pretty girl attendant subdued the Black Angus calf. A young man stilled the pony.

Father Ambrose Agius, a Washington, D. C., Roman Catholic and vice president of the Natonal Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, prayed:

"O God, by whose providence these and all animals are lent to us for companionship and cooperation, grant us always gratefully to acknowledge in them Thy power and goodness, and to reproduce towards them Thy own fatherly care."

Rabbi David Goldberg, of the American Council of Judaism in New York, said a time will come, according to the prophecy of Isaiah, when "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb and the leopard with the kid; when the cow and the bear shall feed together and a little child shall lead them. . . when they shall not hurt nor destroy."

Boiling will not injure cotton.

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COWBOYS
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PERFORMANCES
AUG. 12,
13, 14, 15

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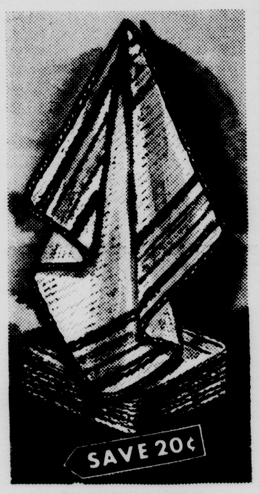

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CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 10¢ Ball Point Pen — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 5¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17

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CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 15¢ Sewing Thread — Reg. Price 15¢ — Coupon Price 11¢ — Limit 2 — Good thru Sat. 17

CLIP THIS COUPON — Wave or Hair Net — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 6¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17

CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 29¢ Coloring Book — Reg. Price 29¢ — Coupon Price 17¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17

CLIP THIS COUPON — Dr. Scholl's Foot Aids — Reg. Price 19¢ — Coupon Price 13¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17

CLIP THIS COUPON — Reg. 35¢ Rit Dye — Reg. Price 35¢ — Coupon Price 26¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17

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CLIP THIS COUPON — Nail Polish Remover — Reg. Price 19¢ — Coupon Price 13¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17

CLIP THIS COUPON — Key Special - Set an extra key made now. Present this coupon and get extra key made for only 17¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17

A CREW OF GIRLS washes windows at the Airport School as a Neighborhood Youth Corps Project. Shown from left, Willie Mae Freeman, Mary Burnett, Elizabeth Geralds, standing on ladders; on the ground are, Carrie Williams, Cleotha Washington, Charlene Draper, Janice Shoat and Pearl Grant.

Free Beer Lure Overpowering

JACUMBA, Calif. AP -- Two motorcyclists roared into a train tunnel.

A few minutes later, having timed things badly, they roared back out. A few inches behind them was a train.

What was at the other end of the tunnel -- and worth a confrontation with a diesel locomotive?

Beer. Thousands of cases of it -- all there for the taking.

The only problem was getting it out.

Last May 5, 11 cars of a San Diego, Arizona and Eastern Railway trained derailed north of Jacumba, in eastern San Diego County near the Mexican border. Two truck vans loaded with beer tumbled off a flatcar into 1,000-foot-deep Carriso Gorge.

The railroad figured the beer -- 72,000 cans -- was a complete loss.

Adventurous San Diego County youths figured otherwise. They heard about the beer, and headed for Carriso Gorge.

"It must be one of the most inaccessible places in the state," said a railroad official. "The only way to get there is over the railroad right-of-way, four miles in, four miles out, through two tunnels. It's all private property, of course, and there's a sheriff's deputy watching it like a hawk."

Sheriff's officer Alfred Dart has pounced, hawk-like, on 24 people. Dart seized all the beer they had risked their lives to recover. Four were prosecuted for trespassing, the other released.

Despite Dart and diesels, nearly all the beer has disappeared.

But railroaders say the big joke of Jacumba is in the beer drinking.

One railroad official explained: "The beer was in refrigerated vans. Once it gets warm it tastes terrible, even if you re-refrigerate it. There wasn't a beer in that gorge worth walking across the street for."

Marshall May Be on Way to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, a 57-year old Negro and one of the tremendous moving forces in American history, may be on his way to a seat on the Supreme Court.

Many people now probably can't remember ever hearing his name for he did not seek publicity and his most sensational victory was in the 1950s.

But it was Marshall, as a Negro lawyer for Negroes, who argued this century's most historic civil rights cases before the court and won almost all.

Thus he helped lay the ground for the enormous strides American Negroes have made toward equal treatment in the past 11 years, something hard to imagine in 1954.

That year the court ripped down the basic barrier to equal rights by declaring the very principle of segregation unconstitutional and banning it in public schools.

Marshall had a lot of help before he argued that case, from lawyers, sociologists, anthropologists, psychologists.

From 1938 Marshall was chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Slowly through the years Marshall and the NAACP got the court to knock out various forms of segregation.

The great victory didn't come until the 1954 decision. He did important civil rights work afterwards. But in 1961 President John F. Kennedy named him a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Then the mantle of obscurity fell over him, as usual in such a job, since federal judges, except for the Supreme Court justices, are seldom heard of outside their own limited jurisdiction.

Tuesday President Johnson announced he was appointing Marshall solicitor general of the United States, making him No. 3 man in the Justice Department behind the attorney general and the deputy attorney general.

As solicitor general he will be a vivid symbol of Negro progress for now it will be his job to argue the government's cases before the Supreme Court.

When he appeared there in the past it was as a Negro arguing for justice for Negroes. He will go there on many kinds of cases in the future but his voice will be the voice of the U.S. government.

As chief counsel for the NAACP near the end of his career there Marshall got $15,000 a year, a lot less than he might have earned in private practice.

His job on the Court of Appeals was for life at $33,000 a year. The solicitor general's pay will be $28,500, a $4,500 cut, and it's not for life. Since that's a great sacrifice, it raises a question.

Will Johnson after a while, when there's a vacancy, appoint him to the Supreme Court? He wouldn't have to do it in such a roundabout way. Five judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals have been appointed directly to the Supreme Court by presidents since 1943.

On the other hand, in the past 27 years only one man, Stanley F. Reed, was appointed to the Supreme Court from the solicitor general's job.

Senate approval is necessary for a man appointed to the appellate court, the Supreme Court, or to the solicitor general's job. And Southerners in the Senate have slowed down approval for Negroes when Senate approval is needed.

For instance, the Senate took almost a year to okay Marshall's appointment to the appellate court. It may dawdle about doing the same on the new appointment.

Southerners might go all-out to keep a Negro off the Supreme Court, if there were a vacancy now. But as time passes, this kind of opposition can be expected to dwindle.

When there is a Supreme Court opening, Marshall, as a solicitor general, will have become a far more familiar national figure than he could ever have been if he had remained an appellate judge.

No Bottoms To Swim Suit

HOT SPRINGS, Va. AP--Patsy Bonner Hodges says she recently ordered a two - piece bathing suit from a mail order firm.

When the package arrived, it was two pieces all right -- both tops.

Mrs. Hodges mailed back the pieces and said she wanted the usual two-piece suit -- top and bottom.

Sorry, the mail order house replied in a letter, we don't have suits with bottoms in that style.

Whistle Has Many Meanings

ATLANTA, Ga. AP -- The simple act of whistling, says Dr. James Jordan of Emory University, has many psychological implications.

"Whistling 'Dixie' is an organized, orderly activity, consciously directed," he says. "And when someone whistles 'I Feel Like a Motherless Child' or 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen,' it's a pretty good sign that he's down and out."

Not all birds make nests. Some waterfowl and a few land birds lay eggs on bare rocks or ground. Auks and murres deposit single eggs on bare ledges of rock. Species which haunt sandy wastes make little or no preparation for nests.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 11:30 a.m., July 20, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Broadway.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Kentucky Road from Missouri to Broadway.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Selma Street from Kathleen Street to Henry Street.

Item 4: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on seven inch soil cement base, 24 feet wide on Ingram Road (south) from Malone Avenue to a point approximately 1350 feet south.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

John W. Vaughn,
City Clerk
244 inc 248

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Miller Drive from Indiana Street to termination of Drive in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 5: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 6th day of July, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
244 inc 250.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 5 p.m., July 28, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

STORM SEWER PROJECT NO. 1

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
248 Inc. 252

Alma Lou Gilles Appears in Play

BELL CITY-- Everett Gilles was advised his daughter, Miss Alma Lou, a sophomore of the School of the Ozarks, where she is a member of the Beacon Hill Theatre group, filled a void for the Heritage Theatre players at Forsyth by appearing in their melodrama, "Only An Orphan Girl", when one of the cast members couldn't be present.

On July 21 - 24 at the Beacon Hill Theatre, Alma Lou will be featured in the production, "Plenty Of Money," an original musical drama. In addition to her production work at Beacon Hill she is manager of the property crew for "Dial M For Murder."

Her major is speech and drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears announce the birth of a daughter to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt of Hazelwood. She arrived Saturday at 12:00 p.m. at the St. John's Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been named Sonja Kay. She is the first child. Mrs. Hunt is the former Miss Evelyn Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Hunt of Bell City are the parental grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Spears visited on Sunday with the new parents and daughter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brothers were guests of honor at a farewell dinner Sunday in the dining room of the church by members of the congregation of the General Baptist Church of which the Rev. Mr. Brothers has been pastor three years. He has been transfered to Eldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner were in Cahokia, Ill. Friday when they took their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Bartlett, and her daughters to their home after a weeks visit. On Saturday they visited Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Herbert McCollom and family. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson have been advised of the birth of a great grand daughter, Kimberly Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stan Odom July 4 at Centerville, Ill., hospital, weighing 10 pounds and 6 ounces. She is the first child. Her grandmother is the former Miss Georgia Bea Harvey of Bell City.

A meeting of the Bell City Saddle club was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Redman. Elected were president, Frank Armstrong; vice president, Floyd Davis; secretary and treasurer, Milford Redman.

The Aug. 4 meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Knoderer.

Max Bollinger, Mrs. R. M. Painton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman and Miss Sarajean attended a meeting of officers of the Pleasant Hill Memorial Cemetery Association Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bidewell of Advance. Others present were Clifton Rhodes, and Howard Tropf of Advance. Mrs. Painton, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Jim DeLay. Mr. Tropf, treasurer of maintenance reported additional fills were needed on drives, which was granted. Anyone wanting to contribute is requested to send it to Mr. Tropf or any of the officers.

After the conclusion of business the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh has returned home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Anna O'Brian, of Mississippi.

Mrs. Clara Jones, Murphysboro, Ill., is visiting her brothers Joe Redman of Bell City and Lon Redman of Advance, and before returning home will visit in Dexter.

In 1700, English wool growers had cotton's use outlawed.

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Is open Serving Bar-Q.

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7-14-3t

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. $5.00. GR 1-1837.
7-14-tf

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Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT — Apartment. Call GR 1-0416.
6-21-tf

FURNISHED APTS. —Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT —Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906.
6-11-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. GR 1-5874. 411 Prosperity.
7-13-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 rooms and bath. Call GR 1-2823 after 5 p.m.
7-13-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 4 room duplex. Redecorated. Call GR 1-5134.
6-21-tf

FOR RENT--3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
7-7-tf

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Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 • GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room house. $50.00 monthly. GR 1-3403.
7-12-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 10' x 50' 3 bedroom Great Lakes trailer. Call MU 3-3227.
7-13-4t

FOR SALE — Good used 21" TV. Cabinet model. Call GR 1-0310.
7-14-3t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE — Beltone hearing aid. Phone GR 1-1625.
7-13-3t

ONE Lincold gas welder, $300.00. Collier Electric, 704 S. Kingshighway.
7-13-6t

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful Spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.
7-14-4t

FOR SALE — Reconditioned freezer. See at 901 Sikes.
7-14-4t

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner be your salvation. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
7-14-6t

FOR SALE — Diamond T Diesel. 40 ft. trailer—convertible van. Makes flat. '63 Chevrolet. 36 ft grain side trailer. ICC approved with or without job. Phone GR 1-0076, evenings.
7-13-3t

FOR SALE — 2 refrigerators (Frigidaire & Westinghouse), Hot Point stove, and other items. 714 Smith Street, GR 1-1571 after 5 p.m.
7-14-3t

ONE No. CFD-1 Failing drill rig, drill pipe and miscellaneous drilling equipment. $4,000.
Collier Electric
704 S. Kingshighway
7-13-6t

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE — House located at 211 S. New Madrid St. Must be removed within 30 days from date of purchase. For further information, contact Daily Sikeston Standard. $500.00.
6-8-tf

JUST RECEIVED —New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it —We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone —GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry.
4-29-tf

FOR SALE—21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year gaurantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone — GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Kelvinator air conditioner. 12,000 BTU $75.00. Perfect condition. GR 1-3162.
7-7-tf

AUCTION
Friday, July 16. -- 8 p.m.
East Malone Bargain Center
Everyone Welcome
7-9-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
Red Haven peaches. 1 Mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 west of Dexter then 2 miles south. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, Phone MA 4-3771, Dexter, Missouri.
7-7-tf

FOR SALE — Electric trolling Motor, Like new. Perfect condition. GR 1-1044, after 3 p.m.
7-12-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

225 ACRE Castor River improved stock and grain farm. 150 Acre base crop land in one field, 5 farm buildings, 2 wells, 3 ponds, creek & river, 7 room home, bath, on school and mail routes. $28,500.00; also 90 Acres with 21 good creek bottom, 35 tillable, balance timber, 4 farm buildings, 6 room frame, bath, 2 wells, spring & creek. $10,000.00. REID REALTY, YE 7-4935, 514 Main, Festus, Mo.
7-14-3t

505 Acres less than ¼ mile from US highway, 40 head of cattle, all farming equipment, 5 room modern house completely furnished, all for $37,500.00 with terms. Information on other farms from 40 to 1700 acres will be furnished upon request. KING AGENCY, UL 6-3705, Hardy, Arkansas.
7-14-3t

FOR SALE — 227 Acre farm 3½ miles east of Murray. Over 300 acres in corn this year. Land in excellent state of cultivation. Only enough roll to drain well. New House. 3 tobacco barns. 5½ acre tobacco base. Considered one of the best farms in Calloway Co. Only 5 miles from Ky. Lake. Contact Howard Brandon, Route 4, Murray, Ky., Phone 753-5960.
7-3-18t

FOR SALE -- 227 Acre farm 3 1/2 miles east of Murray. Over 200 acres in corn this year. Land in excellent state of cultivation. Only enough roll to drain well. New House. 3 tobacco barns. 5 1/2 acre tobacco base. Considered one of the best farms in Calloway Co. Only 5 miles from Ky. Lake. Contact Howard Brandon, Route R, Murray, Ky., Phone 753-5960.
7-9-18t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

JOB WANTED--Nursemaid or housekeeper. GR 1-1725.
7-10-6t

WANTED —Lawns to mow. New Mower. GR 1-3169.
7-13-5t

WANTED — Children under 4 years to keep in my home while parents work. GR 1-3341.
7-14-3t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Two 26" bikes in good condition. Girl's and Boy's. GR 1-5744.
7-12-3t

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922.
6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRL — 21 or over. Apply in person. Bean's Drive In, Highway 60 East.
6-19-tf

WHITE — Female registered nurse. Work four days per week. Write EF Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
7-12-2t

MOTEL MANAGERS NEEDED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN IF NEEDED
For information, write stating name, age, experienced or inexperienced to: Motel managers Placement Service of America, c-o Lincoln Employment System, 930 Grant, Denver, Colorado.
7-14-8t

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
For ambitious woman to serve Avon customers near home. Excellent income opportunity. No experience necessary. Must act at once! Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
7-6-3t

RURAL HOUSEWIVES — Avon Cosmetics offers excellent earning opportunity for you — working in your own community. Representatives needed in Crowder Area. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
7-12-3t

CAR HOP wanted. Must be 21. Apply in person. War Drum Drive In.
7-13-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED MALE — Are you eager and willing to learn a new profession. Must be high school graduate, type, and have a good understanding of the English language. If you can meet these qualifications, write to XYZ Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. Position must be filled by July 15.
6-23-tf

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

WANTED — Hospitalization Agents. Guaranteed leads furnished. Send resume to P. O. Box 798, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
7-13-5t

WANTED
Delivery Man
25 years of age
Tractor - trailer experience
Apply in person
McKNIGHT KEATON GRO.
Sikeston, Mo.

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

HELP WANTED — Southeast Missouri Area — Must live in Sikeston Area. Age 30 - 40. Salary and car allowance. Liberal Company benefits. Write ABC Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
7-12-3t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

Used Appliances (both large and small). Also air conditioner service and wiring. Delta Appliance Service Center, (next door to A & B Laundry), 1637 E. Malone Ave. —GR1-1565.
6-17-tf

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

TINSLEY'S Bike Shop. 510 Harris. GR 1-2859.
7-12-6t

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Cabinets — Additions
Remodeling — Repairs.
Call Buddy Lankford
GR 1-0345 or GR 1-4589
6-14-27t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CLASSIFIED ADS

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — Duroc Bred gilts and boars. C. D. Meadows. Phone GR 1-4038.
7-14-5t

19-PETS

FOR SALE — Two Cocker Spaniels. All shots have been given. GR 1-4311.
7-13-2t

TWO cute kittens need home. Call at 909 Vernon St.
7-13-4t

FOR SALE — Siamese cat. Male, 1½ years old. Gentle. GR 1-2549.
7-13-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1950 4 door Chevy. Standard transmission. One owner. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-3154.
7-13-3t

FOR SALE -- 1962 Ford Falcon. Good condition. $850.00. 714 Davis Blvd.
7-10-6t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Sports Fury Plymouth. Air conditioned, extra clean. Owner going overseas. GR 1-4342.
7-10-6t

FOR SALE — 1957 Ford, V-8, automatic transmission. Call GR 1-4956 after 6 p.m.
7-9-6t

FOR SALE — 1959 Impala Chevrolet 4 door, factory air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. By original owner. Call GR 1-4009 before 6:30 p.m.
7-8-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE --1964 Model 604LP Minneapolis-Moline Tractor, 4 wheel drive; 9.5 - 24 front tires; 18.4 - 34, 6 ply rear tires. Tel-o-Flo Hydraulic Control system with 3 point hitch. Has been used 109 hrs. Priced below dealer cost. GENERAL IRRIGATION, Box 588, Ph. 417-FL 8-2129, Carthage, Mo.
7-10-4t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

ISN'T it better to bind the Life Insurance Company to pay off the mortgage on your home or farm than to bind your wife and family to do so? Call M. T. Chandler, GR 1-5845 for lowest cost mortgage cancellation insurance.
4-16-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

25-CARDS OF THANKS

WE THE FAMILY OF Mrs. Ida Ferguson, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors who were so kind and sympathetic during our recent bereavement. Our special thanks to Dr. Sarno and the nurses at the hospital who stood by so faithfully during our hours of need.

We wish also to convey our thanks to Bro. Don Glover and Rev. C. D. Butler for their words of comfort and to the members of the Southside Church of Christ who furnished the food, to those who contributed in word & song and the pallbearers. May we express our sincere gratitude.
The Children & Families
7-14-1t

Of Local Interest

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaver were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vermilye (son) and Bennie of Rockford, Ill., and George McCamey (brother) of Pocahontas, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sanders returned to their home in Ellington Monday after a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Marsh and children.

Mrs. Ben Carroll, Sr., and her brother, Robert Johnson, returned home Sunday from Wentzville, Mo., where they have been visiting ten days with relatives and friends. Mr. Johnson will visit a few days before returning to his home in Ocala, Fla.

Mrs. Edna Shain returned last Friday from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rymill (sister) of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. John Holden (sister) of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans left Monday for their home in Houston, Texas after a two day visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. E. R. Putnam. Tuesday, Mrs. Bill Vandivort, Jane and Mrs. Evans visited in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shain and children, Dennis, Sharon and Karen, left this Wednesday morning after visiting since last Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. Edna Shain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayes of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Strayhorn of Benton, were dinner guests of Miss Marie Alexander of Commerce at the Rustic Rock in Sikeston Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, Jr., visited Tuesday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. E. R. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans of Houston, Texas (aunt and uncle) who were visiting in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogers and daughters, Judy and Jane, spent the week-end in West Memphis, Ark., with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sommers left today (Wednesday) for their home in Rosenburg, Texas after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Edwards (parents) and Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Garner (sister) of Gray Ridge; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jones (sister) and Mrs. W. C. Edwards (aunt) of Sikeston.

Peace Officers Meet Thursday

POPLAR BLUFF-The Southeast Missouri Peace Officers Association meeting will be held Thursday at Sam A. Baker State Park. Registration will start at 2 p.m.

There will be a fish fry at 6 p.m. and square dancing at 8. The square dancing will be at the main patio of the park and will feature the Arcadia Valley Boys.

Several speakers are scheduled to make talks on law enforcement.

Law officers and their wives are invited. The public is invited to the free square dance.

COQUETTISH BUTTERFLY

The cabbage nodded his big green head,
The potato winked his eye;
The beet blushed to a crimson red,
When kissed by the butterfly.
She hugged yellow squash's crooked neck,
But cucumber treated her cool;
And though she gave hot pepper a peck,
She decided she'd acted a fool.
Carrot said, "I'm good for your eyes."
Tomato said, "I'm love-apple to you."
But since she kissed onion she cries;
Her teardrops fall like the dew.

Julia Henson

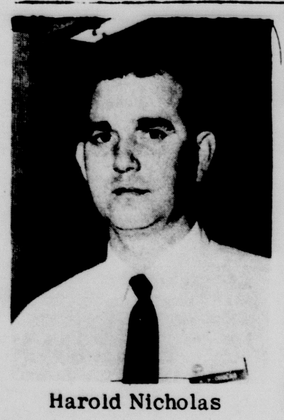
THE MEDICINE CHEST

is one of the most important spots in every home. Keep it well stocked. Take inventory of your medicine chest occasionally to make sure you have all the things you need to meet an emergency. Be sure its contents are complete and fresh.

We are headquarters for Medicine Chest Supplies.

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-5707
Yours For Good Health

FOOTBALL FANS will be greeted next fall with brightly colored bleachers. At left is the new addition to the press box being constructed by Russell Hastings, Lester Wright and Pat Jones of the maintenance crew. Boys painting railings are, Norman Henry, Henry Marshal, Louis Jackson, McKinley Lambert and Clifton Stokes, employed in a Neighborhood Youth Corps Program.



Harold Nicholas

Nicholas New Kroger Manager

The Kroger grocery store has changed managers.

The new manager, who replaced Hardy Aston is Harold Nicholas, who began work Monday.

Nicholas has been with Kroger for 11 years, nine of them in Forrest City, Ark.

He moved to Sikeston from Jonesboro, Ark., where he was assistant manager.

Nicholas has a wife, Marie, and one daughter Sheila, 6.

Approve Bird's Point Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — An omnibus water projects authorization bill approved by the Senate Public Works Committee is reported to have approved authorization for improvements at the Bird's Point, New Madrid, Mo., project.

Search for Plane's Crew

FALMOUTH, Mass., (AP) — The search continued today for seven crewmen missing since an Air Force radar picket plane crashed at sea Sunday night.

Air Force officials announced that attempts would be made to salvage sections of the four-engine plane, and said the operations might help turn up the bodies of some of the missing men.

Special Session May Be Needed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—If the people reject a reapportionment proposal at the Aug. 17 special election, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says he probably would have to call a special session of the legislature soon afterward.

He said there is no use worrying about all the possible problems until the verdict of the people becomes known on the constitutional amendment to increase the size of the House from 163 to 168.

Some of the contingencies hinge on what the federal court might do with a bill the governor plans to sign Thursday setting up the 168 new House districts.

If the court finds the bill fails to meet its one man-one vote decree, Hearnes said the legislature might have to try again or the court might do the redistricting job itself.

Thre's one good thing about snow — it makes your lawn look as nice as your neighbor's. — Clyde Moore

William Arnold Service Thursday

SCOTT CITY -- Funeral rites for Wm. L. Arnold, 54 years old, will be conducted on Thursday at 2 at the Broadway Methodist Church in Scott City, by the Rev. George Northdurft. Mr. Arnold, an employe in the postoffice in Illmo, died on Monday at a Cape Girardeau hospital where he was a patient two days. The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo.

Members of the Elks Club will meet at the funeral home on Wednesday night for a prayer service. The VFW Post will have a military service at Lightner Cemetery on Thursday.

Mr. Arnold was ill for over two months. He was born on Oct. 3, 1910, in the Ancell community and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold. He married Miss Rosebud ("Buddie") Markhart of Cape Girardeau Nov. 3, 1938. They were married in St. Louis.

Also surviving are a son, Richard Arnold, De Soto, Ill.; a daughter, Miss Mary Carolyn Arnold, a State College freshman student; a brother, Raymond Arnold, Scott City; a sister, Miss Pearl Arnold, Waukeegan, Ill., and his stepmother, Mrs. W. C. Arnold, Cape Girardeau.

Former Qulin Man Killed By Gunshot

QULIN -- Hubert Richard Davis, 22, St. Louis, died Saturday at Homer Phillips Hospital in St. Louis. He was a former Qulin resident.

Davis died of a gunshot wound in the right temple. He had been shot with a .22 caliber pistol in an accident in his home. He died about 10 hours after the shooting.

Davis was born May 14, 1943, in Qulin. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, St. Louis; his wife, Gwen Davis; a son, one-year-old Richard; two brothers, James V. Davis, St. Louis, and William F. Davis, Lunsford, Ark., and four sisters, Mrs. Geneva Wills, Ft. Ord., Calif., Mrs. Freeda Farris, St. Louis, Mrs. Myrtle Jean Crafford, St. Louis, and Mrs. Viola Right, St. Louis.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. today at the Qulin Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Archie Bailey, the Rev. Othia Caldwell and the Rev. Jack Crawford officiated.

Burial was in Qulin cemetery with Landess Funeral Home, Malden, in charge.

$100.00 TO $500.00
PREARRANGED BURIAL CONTRACT
CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THIS PROTECTION FOR LESS THAN
10¢ A WEEK
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS CALL-
JACKSON FUNERAL HOME
TONY SHUFFIT GR 1-1847 | CALVIN BROCK MU 3-4118 | FRANK HARP GR 1-9537
OFFICE GR 1-0617

32 Licenses To Wed Issued

NEW MADRID -- Nineteen couples had marriage certificates filed for record in the New Madrid county recorder's office during the last half of June, bringing the total for the month to 32.

Those filed during the last half were: Thurman Harold Dotson and Dorothy Forest, New Madrid; Dickie Joe Linley, East Prairie, and Dora Alice Sanders, Corine, Ill.; Paul Jones, Dollwood, and Margaret Saltzman, Collinsville; Paul Phillip Unsol, New Madrid, and Mary Frances Wood, Lilbourn; Roy Wayne Patterson, New Madrid, and Brenda Maye Cobb, Matthews; Cletis Davis, Jr., Scott City, and Mary Elizabeth Kurtz, Elmo; Harry Donald Neal and Donna Lynne Thompson, Lilbourn; Bobby Gene Fincher, Portageville, and Janet Lucille Frala, Lilbourn; J. D. Barnett and Wanda Lee Clubbs, Parma; Gene Curtis, Matthews , and Brenda Gaylord, Essex; Shelly Gordon, Risco, and Sue Woods, Lilbourn; Moso Lee Samelton and Ossie Whitker, Howardville; Steve Junior Brown and Laura Allen, Lilbourn; Charles E. LaValle, Jr., and Ella Catherine Broughton, New Madrid; Buford Walls, Aurora, Ill., and Anna Keith, Portageville; Major Clark and Betty Jean Applewhite, Sikeston; Henry Wayne Morris, St. Louis, and Martha Marie Barbre, New Madrid; Harold Mathis and Mary Ragan, Portageville; Robert Joe Cornman, Granite City, Ill., and Sharon Kay Gould, Wardell.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for Thursday: Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,000; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,000; barrows, gilts and sows moderately active, 25 to 50 higher; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-260 lbs 25.00-26.50; sows 300-600 lbs 19.25-22.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 200; steers uneven, steady to 25 lower; good and choice 23.50-26.75; average and high choice heifers 25.25-50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-28.00.

Sheep 300; spring lambs slow, 1.00 lower; choice and prime 23.50-24.25; cull to good shorn ewes 4.00-7.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	42¾	44½
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20¼
Fed Compress	28½	30½
Malone and Hyde	28½	30½
Mo Utilities	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	36⅝	38½
Potlatch Forest	33¼	35¼
Transogram	4⅞	5½
Wetterau	19	21
Gen Life of Wis	5¾	6½
Mark Twain Life	3	4
Mid West Nat Life	8⅝	9⅝
Tower Nat Life	1⅞	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		78½
American Tel & Tel		67½
Columbia Gas		21½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		51
Emerson Electric		47⅛
Ford Motors		52⅞
Foremost Dairy		16⅛
Gen Motors		97
New England Electric		29

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

ARE YOU FULLY COVERED?

QUESTION: My neighbor tells me my farm insurance policy is old fashioned as it covers only windstorm, fire and lightning. Is there an economical policy that also has extended coverage, hail, vehicle damage, smoke and explosion, all in one package policy?

ANSWER: Yes, and that is why the new Farmowners Policy is becoming so popular. See Keith Ziegenhorn

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
715 Tanner Street -:- Sikeston, Mo.

Spend This Summer in Delightfully Cool Comfort
WITH A
FEDDERS
"Quietest Rated of all Air Conditioners"
FROM $93 FULL PRICE
4,000 TO 32,000 BTU (NEMA RATED) COOLING POWER
AT
PALMER COLOR TV-APPLIANCE
(BY SIKESTON FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS)

TNT DEALS

Top Notch Trade-in deals on the tough breed of tires!

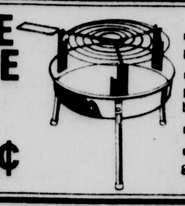
■ Big trade-in allowances on new Commander 220 nylon tires. We'll buy the unused mileage on your present tires!

■ Commander 220s are built for the hard-driving man—with tough Super-Syn rubber to fight wear and a new design to reduce heat build-up!

Blackwall sizes	No trade-in price	Less trade-in allowance	You pay only
TUBE TYPE:			
6.70x15	$12.20	$3.25	$ 8.95
TUBELESS:			
7.00x13 • 6.50x13	13.95	3.00	$10.95
8.00x14	18.70	3.75	$14.95
6.70x15 • 7.50x14	16.30	4.35	$11.95

Other sizes also available. All prices plus tax and tire from car. Add $2.00 for whitewalls.

FREE MOUNTING! NO MONEY DOWN! BFG Instant Credit and "Choice Charge" available at most retailers.

PORTABLE BARBECUE GRILL! ONLY 99¢

■ Ideal for backyard, picnics, camping!
■ 13" grill has 3 positions for barbecuing!
■ Brass-finish legs!
■ Choice of red or green.

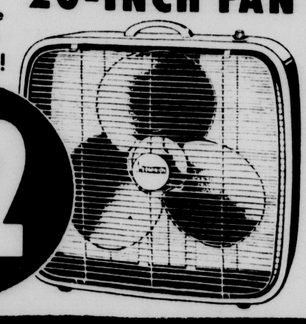
2 for 1 Service Special!
FRONT WHEELS PACKED
■ Front bearings checked and adjusted!
■ Heavy-duty lubricant used as needed!
BOTH FOR ONLY $1.99
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
■ Brakes checked and adjusted!
■ Brake fluid added if necessary!

BOOTHEEL WHOLESALE TIRE CO.
417 S. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
B.F.Goodrich
PHONE GR1-4301
NNP 208
The tough breed of tires for the hard-driving man!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO. BONUS BUYS
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

"KORATRON" process
NO IRONING... ever!
Permanently Creased
DRESS UP JEANS
REG. 3.99
2 PRS. $7
Young Men's 29-36
Olive · Tan · Black
Ivy or Continental

DOMINION REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
2-Speed..Portable 20-INCH FAN
Use as portable or window fan!
REG. 14.88!
$12



Patio... All Weather TABLE
REG. 99¢
19" High
19" Round
77¢
Handy TV or Snack Table.
Holds a full meal..

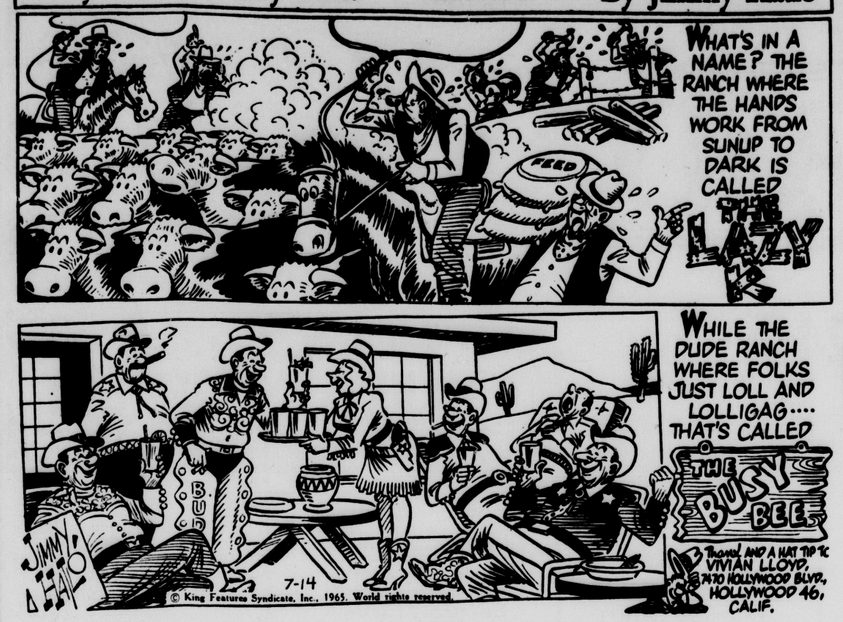
WOMENS...TEENS
Smart Canvas Casuals
• White • Plaid • 4 to 10
Our 1.44
Compare to 1.99!
88¢

Values to $1... Girls 4 to 14
COTTON SHORTS
Wide choice of seersuckers, poplins, prints.
Save to one-half!
50¢

Ladies Acetate Tricot or Cotton
REG. $1 HALF SLIPS
• Lace-trimmed acetate tricot in white, pastels. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.
• White cotton with shadow panel, eyelet trim. Regular and X-sizes.
66¢

EASY CREDIT TERMS
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

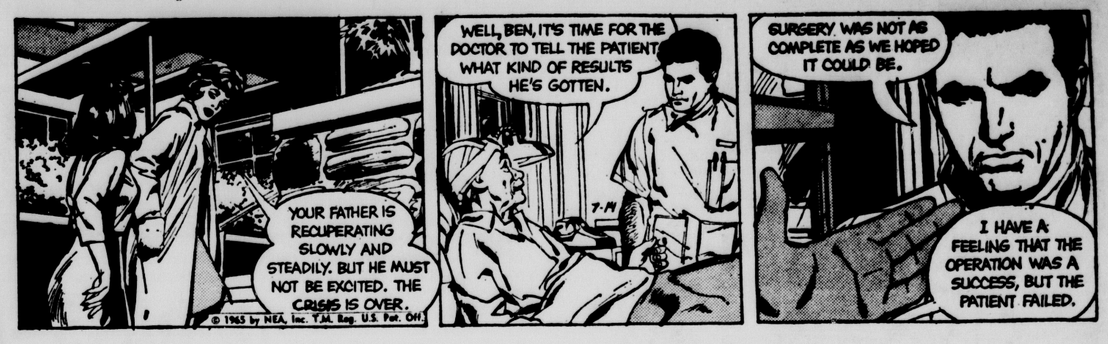
They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"We're drawing pictures to send to Grandma and when she writes back she might 'vite us to her house for vacation."

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz

Today In U. S. History

Today is Wednesday, July 14, the 196th day of 1965. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1853, Commodore Matthew Perry presented a letter from President Millard Fillmore to the emperor of Japan after a ceremonial parade in Tokyo of 500 U.S. Navy bluejackets and officers. The opening of Japan to trade the next year was assured.

On this date

In 1789, a French mob stormed and captured The Bastille, marking the start of the French Revolution.

In 1853, the first international exposition in America was opened in New York City's Crystal Palace.

In 1918, the son of former President Theodore Roosevelt, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, was killed in aerial combat. He was buried with military honors by the Germans.

In 1941, the French Vichy government banned Bastille Day celebrations.

In 1942, Gen. Mark Clark was named commander of American ground forces in Britain.

Ten years ago—a curfew was imposed in Casablanca, French Morocco, following rioting in which 17 persons were killed in 24 hours.

Five years ago — the United Nations Security Council approved a request by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold for authority to send a U.N. peace force into the Congo.

One year ago — The United States approved a loan of more than $7 million dollars to help Afghanistan build highways.

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"Richard saved gas in the bumper-to-bumper traffic today. He turned off the engine and let them push us along!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

"After her marriage with the Prince folded, it seemed like an obvious business to go into!"

BRUCE — LOOK AT PROBLEMS AS OPPORTUNITIES, BOYS =

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	23-34-56-67	74-76-79-82	TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	8- 9-13-15	24-57-60	GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	4- 5-46-48	50-70-80-90	CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	44-45-47-59	63-64-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	6-11-19-20	39-55-85-86	VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	49-51-53-54	71-72-73	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	3-17-28-29	30-33-41	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	26-36-37-40	42-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	2-35-52-61	62-65-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1-10-21-31	32-78-84-89	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	16-18-22-27	38-43-83-87	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	7-12-14-25	69-75-77

1 Don't	31 Hopes	61 Opportunity
2 Welcome	32 Too	62 That
3 Handle	33 Tactful	63 Admires
4 You	34 Need	64 You
5 Get	35 A	65 Arises
6 You	36 Outlook	66 Today
7 Pleasant	37 Improves	67 Protect
8 Signs	38 It	68 Secretly
9 Of	39 Your	69 Life
10 Put	40 It	70 Willing
11 Have	41 Manner	71 From
12 Events	42 Makes	72 Others
13 Aggravating	43 Could	73 Today
14 To	44 Member	74 Your
15 News	45 Of	75 Are
16 Don't	46 Ahead	76 Physical
17 Letter	47 Opposite	77 Indicated
18 Be	48 By	78 High
19 To	49 Don't	79 Welfare
20 Screen	50 Being	80 To
21 Your	51 Expect	81 More
22 Too	52 Social	82 Now
23 You	53 Too	83 Prove
24 Or	54 Much	84 Be
25 Enjoy	55 New	85 Associates
26 Money	56 To	86 Carefully
27 Hasty	57 Nervous	87 Costly
28 Writing	58 You	88 Optimistic
29 In	59 Sex	89 Realistic
30 A	60 Tension	90 Serve

Good — Adverse — 7/15 Neutral

Canalou News

Mrs. Mary Newman has as guests this week her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Scott and family of Gary, Ind. Weekend guests were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and Eddie of Hammond, Ind., another son Clifford and family of Conran visited them Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Embry and daughter, Ann, of St. Louis visited her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Gruen and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman, Mrs. Mary Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landers, Raymond Landers, Miss Diane Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Newman and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newman and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Newman and Marsha, Miss Debbie Bullinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman, Carole and Phil, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters, Connie and Tommy of Puxico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of Advance were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Bert Latham and family and her mother, Mrs. Claud Appleton and husband.

SUMMER WHITE—The rich texture of ribbed cotton ottoman enhances the simple lines of this summer cooler. A banded bodice and inverted pleat give a two-piece effect to the Gay Gibson design.

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"I don't trust it, Herschel! Anything you can pay off in just eight months can't be very good!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"No golf for me this week, Ed. I'm working my way through my wife's vacation!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

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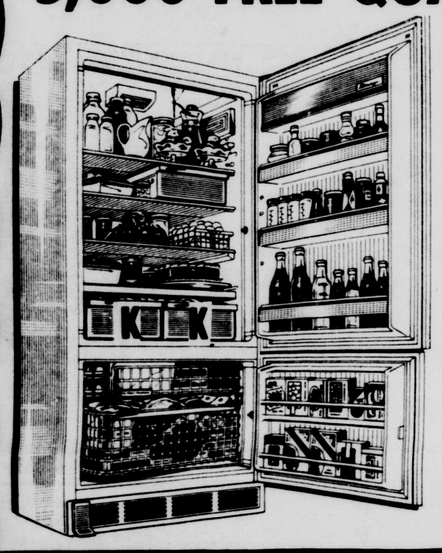

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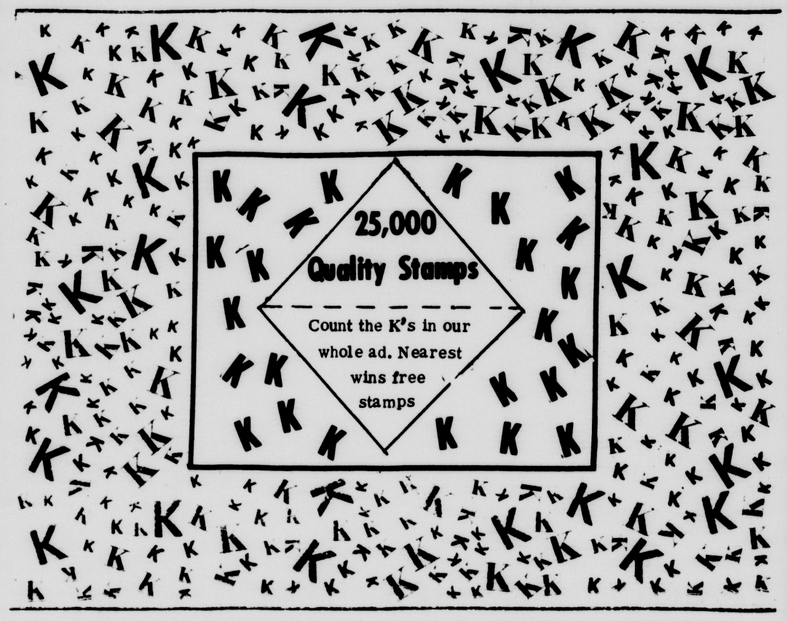

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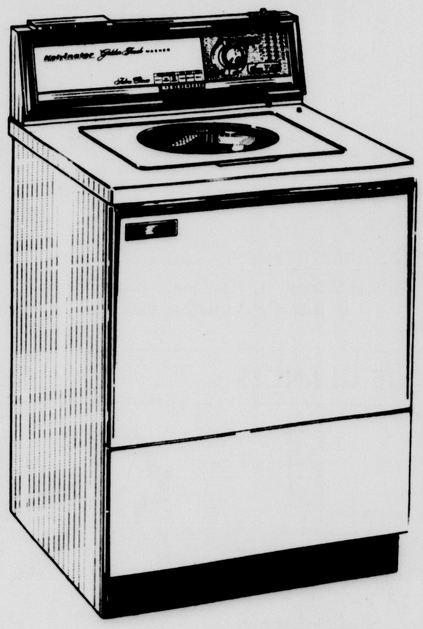

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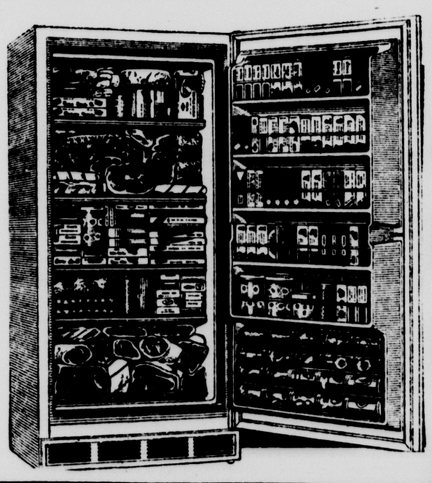

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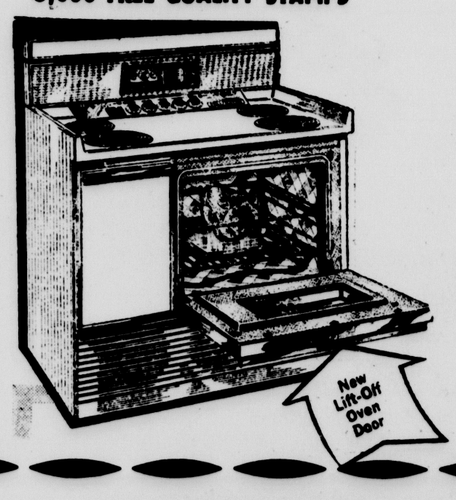

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FROM the blue grass hills of Kentucky The Gospel Echoes will come to Sikeston July 16 at 8 p.m. for an appearance at the Armory. Buck and Dottie Rambo of Dawson Springs play the guitar and Little Joe Hatfield, of Henderson, at right, plays the accordion and piano. Each is a song writer, arranger and ordained minister. Appearing with them will be the Gateway trio, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Ozark Harmony Boys, Piedmont; and Southland Boys, Paducah, Ky.

GOP Has No Fresh Issues

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON —Republicans haven't come up with any fresh issues since the voters overwhelmingly repudiated them and their ideas in the 1964 elections.

It's a subdued party which makes it the strangest sight in a generation — at least in Congress where last year it won only 140 House seats to 295 for the Democrats and only 32 places in the Senate to 68 for the Democrats.

In March Leonard Hall, former chairman of the GOP's National Committee, said the party "is in bad shape." Republicans have said very little since to make them sound more optimistic than Hall.

Last month the new chairman, Ray Bliss, very modestly said "we honestly believe we can make gains," which is a far cry from the forecast of his predecessor, Dean Burch, who predicted Republican victory in 1964.

But Bliss said that if the Republicans are going to make gains in the 1966 congressional elections they will have to pick outstanding candidates and campaign vigorously.

Yet, they don't even agree among themselves on what stand Republicans should take in Congress or what the issues are or might be.

Last March one of the most powerful House Republicans, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, said "we may be dangerously close to ending any support" for President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam.

But the most powerful Republican in the Senate, Sen. Everett, M. Dirksen of Illinois, disagreed, saying Senate Republicans will continue to "uphold the hands of the President" in Viet Nam.

Laird, who perhaps comes closest to being Johnson's most constant critic among House Republicans, but pretty infrequently at that, denounced the Johnson administration for "seeking one-party government" and the subjugation of Congress.

As a result of the massive Republican defeat in 1964, he said, "it cannot be lost on the American people that we have come to the dangerous brink of one-party government."

About three months later the Republicans' House leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, echoed Laird, saying he believes the two-party system is in jeopardy.

Ford said that when the President presents his legislative proposals "the Democrats in Congress don't know whether to click their heels or clap their hands."

But the day after making this gloomy forecast he was saying victory is in the air for the Republican party, which means the opposite of jeopardy for the two-party system.

He said there were "sounds of unrest signaling the awakening of the American electorate."

Last week Ford and Laird, after failing to get a Republican substitute through the House, along with 110 other Republicans joined 221 Democrats in approving the Johnson administration's bill to protect Negroes' voting rights.

Only 24 Republicans voted against it, along with 61 Democrats.

In the Senate 13 Republicans teamed up with 55 Democrats to push through Johnson's measure to provide medical care for people 65 or over. Fourteen Republicans and seven Democrats voted against.

Ford last month laid down as one of the rules for Republican victories in 1966 support for the present administration when it is right, opposition to it when it is wrong.

But on specifics neither Ford nor the rest of the Republicans are clear. Ford said he had supported the views of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his policies and "I hope we can follow those general guidelines."

Jobless Pay Down in Area

Unemployment insurance payments in the Bootheel region of Missouri during June amounted to $120,745.43, according to information released by the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

This is $7,437.11 less than the amount paid in June of 1964 and $32,201.31 less than was paid in May of 1965.

An office-by-office tabulation of unemployment insurance benefit payments from the five local offices in Southeast Missouri shows the figures for June of this year, the previous month of May and for June of 1964:

SIKESTON -- $24,105.65 for June, 1965; $31,734.84 for May; $27,135.05 for June, 1964.

KENNETT -- $14,376.83 for June, 1965; $17,549.94 for May; $p2,745.61 for June 1964.

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- $43,-839.49 for June, 1965; $55,-222.85 for May; $29,132.43 for June, 1964.

CARUTHERSVILLE -- $12,-190.88 for June, 1965; $14,-112.26 for May; $16,175.82 for June, 1964.

POPLAR BLUFF--$26,232.58 for June, 1965; $34,326.85 for May; $42,993.63 for June, 1964.

Dustin Avery, assistant director-in-charge of unemployment insurance activities, said that benefits paid to the state's involuntarily jobless in June amounted to $1,966,670, a drop of $102,635 from the amount paid out in the prior 30-day period and was $343,278 less than in June a year ago.

The June unemployment insurance benefit total of $1,966,670 represents payments for 64,894 man weeks of involuntary unemployment, down 3,886 from the prior 30-day period and 13,-143 from June a year ago.

In addition to the regular State program, Missouri's ex-servicemen and former civilian workers during June this year were paid unemployment insurance benefits totaling $78,811 and $40,135, respectively, from funds advanced by the federal government.

Nothing, with the possible exception of a fire or the whistle to quit work, and break up a discussion as quickly as a fellow who actually knows what he's talking about.

Roy A. Brenner

MULE

That mule was seventeen hands high,
A mule of mules was he,
His ears were slim and very long,
As you could plainly see.

His two hind feet were made to kick,
He carried a real pack.
He'd kick his barn to smithereens.
And the jump through the crack.

His head was hard and very large,
His brain was very small,
He never thought a decent thought,
If e'er he thought at all.

That mule could eat and eat and eat.
Could stow a bale of hay,
Forgive him for his many faults --
With rhythm he could bray.

--Hervey H. Dickinson

ANXIETY

A worry, and a dread of some certain thing
Merging at a focal point,
Which then will throw the processes of reasoning
Completely out of joint.

Net Cheever

Voting Rights And Legal Wrongs

A Commentary on S. 1564, the proposed "Voting Rights Act of 1965," prepared and distributed as a public service by the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government.

Q. Explain?

A. Levy by poll tax has long been a familiar form of taxation, much used in some countries and to a considerable extent here, at first in the colonies and later in the States.

The Supreme Court stated, in the case of Breedlove v. Suttles, 302 U. S. 277, that:

"To make payment of poll taxes a prerequisite of voting is not to deny any privilege or immunity protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. Privilege of voting is not derived from the United States, but is conferred by the State and, save as restrained by the Fifteenth and Nineteenth Amendments and other provisions of the Federal Constitution, the State may condition suffrage as it deems appropriate. Minor v. Happersett, 21 Wall. 162,170 et seq.; Ex parte Yarbrough, 110 U.S. 651,-664-665; McPherson v. Blacker, 146 U.S. 1, 37-38; Guinn v. United States, 238 U. S. 347, 362. The privileges and immunities protected are only those that arise from the Constitution and laws of the United States and are not those that spring from other sources. Hamilton v. Regents, 293 U.S. 245, 261.

"The payment of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting is a familiar and reasonable regulation long enforced in many States and for more than a century in Georgia. That measure reasonably may be deemed essential to that form of levy. Imposition without enforcement would be futile. Power to levy and power to collect are equally necessary."

Again, in the case of Pirtle v. Brown, et al., 118 F. 2d 218 (6th Cir.), a Federal court, in upholding the constitutionality of a Tennessee poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, relied upon the Breedlove case as having conclusively decided the issue. The Supreme Court denied certiorari in the Pirtle case, 314 U.S. 621.

See also the following cases: Saundersv. Wilkins, 152 F.2d 235 (4th Cir.), cert. den. 328 U.S. 870 reh. den. 329 U. S. 824; Butler v. Thompson, 97 F. Supp 17 (E. D. Va.) affirmed per curiam 341 U.S. 937; upholding the constitutionality of Virginia poll taxes.

On February 4, 1964, the Twenty - fourth Amendment to the Constitution was ratified. That Amendment reads:

"Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election for President or Vice President, for electors for President or Vice President, or for Senator or Representative in Congress, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax.

"Section 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The most casual reading of this Amendment indicates that the Amendment in no way prevents the States from making payment of a poll tax a condition of the right to vote in State and local elections. Its single purpose is to prevent the States from making payment of a poll tax a condition of the right to vote in Federal elections. This would appear to be obvious from the terms of the Amendment itself; nothing at all is said about the power of the States to regulate their own elections. If Congress had intended to affect the States' long-established powers in this respect, it would certainly have declared this intent in the amendment.

Secton 5 (e), while not abolishing the requirement of poll tax payments as a prerequisite to voting in a State election, allows a Federal registrar completely to disregard a State's requirement that the payment be made a minimum time before a State election. The abolishment of such a requirement, a requirement applied equally to all comers, is deliberate tampering with the power of a State to establish its own voting qualifications and is clearly unconstitutional.

(To be continued.)

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W. H. Ferry

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The Mystery Of Rising Relief Costs

Prosperity is widespread, jobs often go begging -- and still the relief rolls rise.

What explains this paradox? Who are "welfare babies"? How many are there now? Why can't their parents support them? Is U.S. getting some kind of "subsociety" that will live permanently on the dole?

In this report: a look at the costs and implications of welfare trends that are worrying officials and taxpayers in many States.

At a time of record - high U.S. prosperity, a nagging mystery persists:

Why are welfare rolls growing and relief costs soaring despite decreasing unemployment and the biggest boom in history?

Direct costs of helping the poor have nearly doubled in the last 10 years. They now cost taxpayers more than 5 billion dollars a year. The Federal Government provides about half of all welfare funds, States and local communities pay the rest.

In most areas, the trend of welfare spending continues upward. And, in years ahead, President Johnson's "war on poverty" and other programs geared to the "Great Society" will add to the welfare outlay.

Thirty years ago, when Social Security began, officials said it would end the need for relief. Social Security pensions do support millions of retired people who would otherwise need help, and the number of aged on relief is dropping. Yet total relief costs keep climbing.

WHAT A SURVEY SHOWS. Staff members of "U.S. News & World Report" dug into the relief problem. Welfare officials and other experts were interviewed in areas from coast to coast. Among the findings:

1. Vast expansion of programs that support needy children and their mothers is the main cause of soaring relief expenditures.

Aid to dependent children has increased by more than 2 million persons -- 104 per cent - since 1954. People on ADC - more than 4 million of them -- outnumber the combined total of all others on relief, such as the old, the blind and the disabled.

2. A large percentage of those getting aid to dependent children are Negroes. This reflects the mass migrations of unskilled Negroes from the South to Northern cities. In the present era of rapid technological advances, job opportunities have become scarcer and scarcer for the unskilled Negroes, throwing them on relief.

3. Aid to dependent children proliferates because jobless men lacking skills required to get new jobs are found, in growing numbers, to be deserting their families. Many of these men, welfare officials say, are drifters who father illegitimate children. Deserted wives, sometimes turning to any man who comes along, add to the high rate of illegitimacy in the self - perpetuating "breeding grounds" of city slums.

Result of all this is a growing "welfare society." Unless some answer is found, this "subsociety" is destined to increase in size, dollar costs, and indirect costs--because, sociologists say, it is certain to breed more criminals, more mental defectives, more unemployables of almost every type.

Around the country, most cities report an unchecked rise in relief costs. Some, however, report a downturn. One such city is Chicago, where there has been a tapering off in the influx of Negroes. Another is Detroit, where the boom in auto production and a tough attitude on the part of welfare officials have cut relief rolls.

In Washington, D. C., a downward trend that began after a crackdown on "chiselers" in 1961 has been reversed and relief rolls are on the rise again.

The crackdown resulted from an investigation sparked by Senator Robert C. Byrd (Dem.), of West Virginia, chairman of a Senate subcommittee that approves funds for the District of Columbia.

The investigation -- which prompted Senator Byrd to label ADC in the nation's capital a "racket" -- indicated that at least 55 per cent of those receiving ADC payments were ineligible.

Nationwide, relief experts say that chiseling is not a major factor. The big problem, as these officials see it, is the massively growing number of "welfare babies," for each of whom the mother receives a monthly support payment. The on-the-scene reports that follow describe aspects of the relief problem in five big cities across the U.S.

NEW YORK CITY

Here, in the biggest city of the U.S., relief rolls have spiraled from about 280,000 persons in 1954 to more than 450,000. The present rate of increase is about 6,000 a month.

In the same period, welfare department expenditures have risen from 182 million dollars a year to 500 million.

Rising costs of welfare in New York City are reflected in the record - breaking State budget of 3.5. billion dollars submitted to the legislature by Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Along with the Federal Government, the State helps to shoulder New York City's welfare burden. A whole range of new taxes, including the first Statewide sales tax for New Yorkers, will be needed, the Governor announced.

A survey shows that almost three fourths of all relief recipients in New York City are in the aid-to-dependent children group. Almost all of these are in families which do not have a male breadwinner.

DEPARTURE OF WHITES.

Welfare officials say that a population shift is chiefly responsible for zooming relief costs.

In the past 15 years, about 1 million white people have moved away from the city. They have been replaced by Negroes and Puerto Ricans, who, on the average, are much poorer than the whites who have moved to the suburbs.

City records show that the unemployment rate of the Negro and Puerto Rican population is far above that of the white population. The proportion of family breakups and deserting fathers is higher, the rate of illegitimate births much greater.

About 20 per cent of New York City's Negroes and Puerto Ricans are on relief, compared with 5.8 per cent of the city's total population.

One explanation of the high percentage of Negroes and Puerto Ricans on relief: As automation has come into wider use, jobs not requiring special skills are becoming harder and harder to find. Such jobs, in the past, have been a major source of employment for non-whites.

A study made recently for Welfare Commissioner James R. Dumpson showed that 72.3 per cent of the new applicants for relief were either Negroes or Puerto Ricans and that 75 per cent of these applicants were unskilled.

Says Mr. Dumpson: "The principal reason for the increase in relief rolls is the increase in family breakups, desertions and separations. This finding in New York City coordinates with findings of the Federal Government.

"Another factor is the decrease in the number of unskilled jobs and the slowness in retraining persons who become unemployed because of the decreases in such jobs."

Another comment from the commissioner: "Responsibility for the rising cost of relief rests in the failure of all of us to shift our sights to a whole new set of social and economic factors present in the '50s and '60s and likely to be even more present in the 70's."

Deterioration of moral standards and a spreading acceptance of the idea that the dole can be a way of life are part of the pattern, as Mr. Dumpson sees it.

CHICAGO

Both volume and cost of public aid in the nation's second-largest city have been declining in the last two years.

Relief in Cook County - Chicago -- reached a peak in May, 1962, when 290,000 persons were on the rolls, receiving 17.3 million dollars a month.

By contrast, 266,000 were on relief late in 1964, getting 15.3 million dollars a month.

Raymond Hilliard, director of public aid for Cook County, credits an education and training program sponsored by his department with helping to ease the welfare load.

Last year, 15,500 persons who received basic education and training for jobs were put on payrolls. Examples of the jobs found: spot welding, sewing, packaging, typing, cab driving, gasoline-station work.

The biggest increase in relief has come in the aid-to-dependent children program. In November, 1954, there were 50,912 persons on ADC; last November, the number was 184-823.

About 85 per cent of all persons on relief in Chicago are Negroes.

For years, Negroes from the South flocked here and found jobs in such major industries as railroads and meat packing. But more automation for the railroads, fewer slaughterhouses and the mechanization of many businesses eliminated jobs the untrained were able to handle.

Chicago no longer is a magnet for unskilled Negroes. The influx has virtually stopped. But thousands who came here were trapped in slums when they lost jobs and failed to find others.

As men lost their jobs, Mr. Hilliard observed, they began deserting their wives and children. With no income, these families went on ADC relief. The problem was compounded when the deserted women began having illegitimate children. Mr. Hilliard estimates that 40 to 45 per cent of the children on ADC in Chicago are illegitimate.

A comment by Mr. Hilliard: "The typical ADC mother in Chicago is a poor Negro -- the girl left behind to raise illegitimate children.

"She is insecure, uneducated, unsophisticated, frightened. She lives in a hovel and has no social or recreational outlet. She craves security and is vulnerable to men.

"This is the new breeding ground. This is why ADC has risen."

As for fathers of illegitimate children, Mr. Hilliard says: "Preachers can preach all they want and we can moralize all we please, but the guy with no job is still going to run around to different women. And a girl is going to see some hope for a husband in any man who will visit her."

Mr. Hilliard sees two steps as essential if relief costs are to be cut:

. Adults on relief must be trained so they can get jobs. Many are illiterate and must receive basic education as a preliminary to job training.

. Slum children need preschool training so they can start to school on an equal footing with other children. Otherwise, they may be so far behind that they can never catch up and will head into delinquency and perhaps into a lifetime on relief rolls.

Birth control, Mr. Hilliard believes, is certain to be used more extensively in welfare programs of the future. But his main concern now is to train jobless adults for gainful employment and to help children get a better start.

SAN FRANCISCO

Welfare costs in San Francisco County have nearly doubled in the last five years. Relief spending is up from 26 million dollars in 1960 to more than 50 million this year. In the same period, welfare expenditures in California -- by the State, counties, and the Federal Government -- has soared from 466.5 million dollars to 853.9 million.

The State's share of welfare costs, it now is indicated, will push 16 million dollars over the budget estimate of 367 million for the present year. More than two thirds of the extra money is for the aid-to-dependent children program.

Governor Edmund G. Brown commented recently: "The cost of aid of needy children is up 18 per cent. It is up because there are more broken homes, more unemployed people, more illegitimate children, more dislocated families than ever before."

Here in San Francisco, a shift in the population pattern is seen as a reason for rising relief costs. Says Ronald Born, San Francisco welfare director:

"Newcomers from rural areas and immigrants from abroad are replacing our young, middle-income families, which have moved to the suburbs. We have had an increase in the population over age 65. We've had an increase in the Negro population.

One study showed that, in three out of every five San Francisco Bay area families receiving aid to needy children, the mothers were Negro or Mexican - American.

Concern over the mounting costs of welfare is expressed in suburban areas as well as in San Francisco. Says Newton Holcomb, welfare director of nearby Santa Clara County:

"The number of families on welfare is increasing partly because we have many Mexican-Americans. They are largely unskilled, uneducated, from farm-labor backgrounds. They represent 12 per cent of Santa Clara County's total population, but account for 45 per cent of our family assistance program."

DETROIT

The boom in auto production has made a big dent in Detroit's relief rolls.

As this year began, about 107-000 persons here were receiving some kind of public assistance. More than half -- 68,-500 -- were on the aid-to-dependent-children roster.

Detroit's present total of reliefers compares with 114,000 a year ago and almost 122,-000 two years ago.

Says Daniel Ryan, welfare director: "When the auto plants are running strong, everything else picks up and jobs are available."

Of those receiving direct welfare aid in Detroit, 80 per cent are Negroes.

Costs of direct relief have declined from $19,207,398 in 1963 to an estimated 8,673,000 for the present year. Direct welfare is only one of the five types of aid here. Others are aid to dependent children, old - age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to the disabled. In those categories, costs are rising. Example, ADC family benefits averaged $146.45 a month last September, up from $137.24 in September of 1963."

Direct aid is administered by the city; the other programs are financed by the State and federal governments and administered by Wayne County.

Mr. Ryan believes that vocational training is vital if relief costs are to be held down.

The welfare director said that of men now receiving direct public aid, one third of those who are physically able to work are functionally illiterate. In a group given job-aptitude tests recently, Mr. Ryan said, only half could get a passing grade in one or more of 23 tests.

"The only answer here is training," the welfare official said. "We hope that President Johnson's new anti-poverty program will provide that."

Detroit gives short shrift to "relief loafers." Whenever possible, able-bodied men are put on work projects. They are paid the going rate of $2.03 1/2 cents an hour for totally unskilled labor, but they never see the money. Instead, they receive a receipt to be applied against their welfare accounts.

"Work programs," says Mr. Ryan, "help maintain any work habits the men may have and are an incentive to find private employment.

"The malingerer, who thought he was going to get something for nothing, is likely to say, 'If I have to work here, I might as well go somewhere else and find a job of my own."

HOUSTON

Even though Houston has the lowest unemployment rate in its history, welfare costs continue to be a problem.

In 1957, the first year that Harris County -- which includes Houston -- took over local welfare programs, the relief budget was $928,793. Last year, it was $1,192,301.

Officials estimate that 60 to 65 per cent of those on relief here are Negroes.

Asked why, with so little unemployment, it is necessary to spend over 1 million dollars a year on public assistance, a welfare official said:

"Even in times of great prosperity, those who can work only with their hands and backs are finding it difficult to get jobs. Look at the want ads. They don't want unskilled labor. Automation is a factor, and it is going to have even more effect in the future."

Another Houston official said he doubted that many families receiving aid to dependent children were on ADC rolls out of choice. This official remarked: "Certainly, we have some misrepresentations. And we have some people who want to live on charity. But you'll have to admit that the average family payment of $83 a month, with a ceiling of $115, is hardly living high on the hog."

Apparently Houston is in no mood to spend more tax money on welfare. Voters recently rejected a proposal to increase residential taxes slightly in order to finance better hospital facilities for charity cases.

Steps toward solution have been urged by welfare officials and others familiar with the problem, such as Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (D.), of Conn., former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and West Virginia's Senator Byrd. Amond suggestions made:

. Much more emphasis on training facilities to teach the skills needed for jobs in today's industrial society.

. Better training for social workers. As HEW Secretary, Mr. Ribicoff estimated that only 4 per cent of the people in welfare work were properly trained.

. Crackdowns on "subsidized illegitimacy" to make it harder for ADC mothers to go on having "welfare babies."

. A more - realistic attitude toward dissemination of birth-control information to relief clients.

. Foster care or institutional care that would take children away from slum homes in which "welfare babies" grow up to become delinquents.

. Tougher handling of able - bodied idlers -- both men and women on welfare rolls.

. New incentives for those on relief to seek jobs.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1965

To Our Friends And Customers --
We proudly present this statement for your review. We feel that it reflects the growth and vitality of the economy of Southeast Missouri. We are glad to be a part of it. We Appreciate Your Confidence.
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	$ 801,867.89
Loans and Discounts	1,331,573.44
U. S. Govt. Securities	2,365,625.64
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	15,000.00
Bank Premises	181,134.29
Furniture and Fixtures	63,401.82
Other Resources	3,725.21
TOTAL RESOURCES	$4,762,328.29

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	94,668.94
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	594,668.94
Deposits	4,167,134.93
Other Liabilities	524.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$4,762,328.29

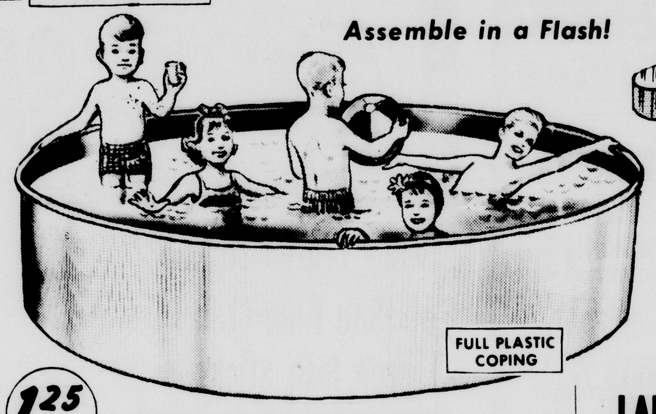
OFFICERS
Robert A. Dempster, Chairman
N. E. Fuchs, President
Jack K. Hogan, Executive Vice President
Leo. A. Bruce, M. D., Vice President
Lincoln Scherer, Vice President
A. C. Riley, Vice President
Earl M. Allen, Vice President
Richard I. Niedling, Cashier

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
Home of Better Values For Over 45 Years

New FLIP-N-FILL POOL

Assemble in a Flash!



Take out of carton, FLIP IT OPEN!

Now its ready to fill with water!

966

The ONLY pre-assembled steel wall pool ever made. Strong, beautiful and durable. Construction that will remain firm & rigid in normal use. Heavy vinyl floor with built-in drain. Wall is circularized with top ring to keep shape. Big 6' size. 63-475-6

FULL PLASTIC COPING

8' and 10' Steel Wall Pools at Special Sale Prices

1.25 a week

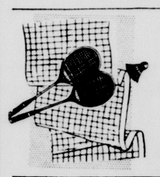
2-Ring Inflatable POOL
Sale Price 1.48
Ideal for the kiddies. 42" (63-473-1)
3-Ring Pool. (63-473-9) 2.73
Dab Pool Repair Kit 47¢

LARGE SELECTION OF ALL SWIMMING ACCESSORIES

MASK
Sale Price 58¢
White rubber with tinted lens. (63-462-4)

VESTS
Coast Guard Approved 1.86
For children up to 50-lbs. Drybak quality. (63-468-3)
45 to 90-lb. child's size. (63-468-5) 2.29

FINS
Sale Price 1.17
White rubber. Fits up to size 4 shoe. (63-462-7)



Badminton Set
2 Nylon racquets, net, bird and carrying case. (63-439-4)
1.37

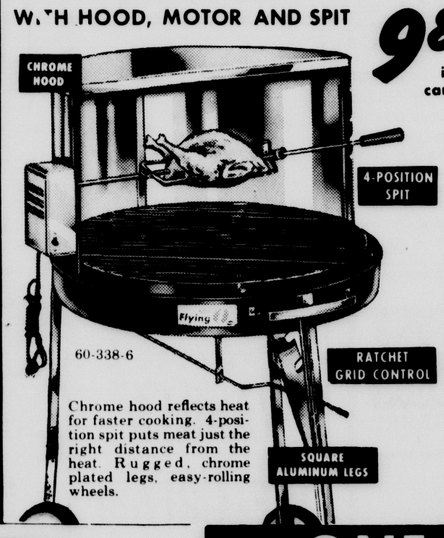
Croquet Set
Sale Price 3.99
4-player set. Hardwood mallets, Rock Maple balls, arches. Complete with storage rack & handle. (63-403-2)

Folding Aluminum BED

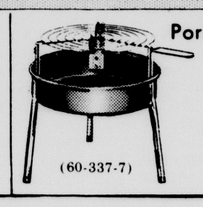
SAVE 2.98 Reg. 11.97
8.99
Tubular aluminum base. Comfortable foam mattress. Ideal extra bed at home or outing.
60-254-1

"COOK-OUT" HEADQUARTERS

Deluxe 24" BRAZIER Reg. 12.69
WITH HOOD, MOTOR AND SPIT
9.88 in carton

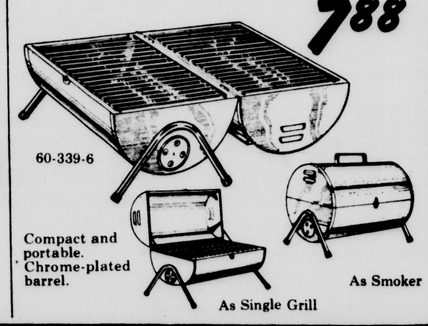


60-338-6
Chrome hood reflects heat for faster cooking. 4-position spit puts meat just the right distance from the heat. Rugged, chrome plated legs, easy-rolling wheels.



Portable GRILL
1.23
Handy for picnics, camping. 13" grill.
(60-337-7)

3-Way GRILL Sale Price 7.88



60-339-6
Compact and portable. Chrome-plated barrel.
As Single Grill
As Smoker

1.08 Value!
AC PLUGS
Brand New 51¢
Genuine Fire-Ring for top performance.

Kaiser Aluminum
CAR SHADE
18" size 88¢
Keeps out hot sun rays. (17-999) 24" size. 1.27

ONE LOW PRICE!
4-PLY NYLONS

✓ Check Before You Buy! Tires Marked "4-Ply Rated" are only 2-Ply! These Brunswicks are FULL 4-PLY!

TUBELESS NYLONS . . . YOUR CHOICE

THESE SIZES:

6.70 x 15	7.75 x 15
7.10 x 15	8.15 x 15
7.50 x 14	7.75 x 14
8.00 x 14	8.25 x 14

14.88 plus tax & old tire

- Heat-Toughened Nylon For Extra Strength & Bruise Resistance
- Flex-Action Tread for Long Mileage Plus Road-Gripping Action
- Performance Tested Over Millions of Miles on All Types of Roads

WHITEWALLS $2 more

Free Mounting and Rotation

†Brunswick Passenger Tire Guarantee
- Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
- Guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months shown. If tread wears out in this period, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less "set dollar allowance" plus tax.

Wheel Balancing 1.25 a wheel weights included

SAVE UP TO 40% ON AUTO PARTS!
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back!

138 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.
JULY 15 thru' JULY 19, 1965
GR 1-3970

Thank you- here's your change!
OTASCO

~~Missouri Press~~ Report From Edward Long

The Senate voted last week to add another judgeship to the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

This judicial circuit is made up of a number of midwestern states, including Missouri. The new judgeship would increase the total number of judges on the circuit bench from seven to eight.

The action came when the Senate passed by voice vote the Omnibus Judgeship Bill, containing recommendations by the United States Judicial Conference. The new position was not recommended by the Conference, but was added by an amendment, which I co-sponsored, on the Senate floor. The legislation is currently awaiting action by the House Judiciary Committee.

The caseload carried by Eighth Circuit courts has increased rapidly in recent years. Another judgeship would mean that appeals cases in Missouri and neighboring states would be heard and decided more swiftly than they are at present.

Hearings on government snooping resumed this week before the Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice, of which I am chairman. Scheduled to appear before the Subcommittee are officials of the Internal Revenue Service. Government wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping are subjects due to receive Subcommittee attention.

President Johnson acted recently to make more Federal loan funds available for rural electric cooperatives.

A contingency fund of $37 million was released by the Bureau of the Budget at the President's request just hours before the end of the fiscal year, when it would have become available for REA use. The rural Electrification Administration was in dire need of the money, since it faces a $200-million backlog of loan applications from would-be REA borrowers across the country.

The money constituted the balance of a $90 million contingency reserve fund that the Congress had authorized for REA loan emergencies.

It was a great disappointment to have to cancel two engagements in Missouri last week.

Arrangements had been made for me to speak to the Osage Valley Electric Cooperative, which held its annual meeting at Butler, Missouri, and to present the President's "E" Award for excellence in exporting to the Vendo Company, at Kansas City, Missouri. There were a number of votes in the Senate on hospital care for the elderly that day, and a possibility of votes on agricultural appropriations. This last item would include funds for the rural electrification program.

Because of the improtance of these matters to the people of Missouri, I felt it was necessary to remain in Washington to cast my vote on the Senate floor.

The Senate voted approval last week of a proposed consitutional amendment dealing with the thorny problems of presidential disability and succession.

The proposed amendment, which I co-sponsored in the Senate, was passed earlier by the House. Now it must be ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states before it becomes part of the Constitution.

It provides that when there is a vacancy in the office of Vice President, the President is to nominate a new Vice President, who must be confirmed by a majority of both Houses of Congress.

If a President should become disabled and be aware of it, he could indicate his disability to the Congress, and the Vice President would serve as Acting President until the Chief Executive was able to resume his duties.

If a President should become disabled and not be aware of his disability, or would not admit it, then the Vice President and a majority of the Cabinet, or some other body created by Congress, would inform the Congress of the situation. Again, the Vice President would act as Chief Executive while his superior was disabled.

Following the tragic assassination of the late President Kennedy, our county was without a Vice President for fourteen months. This period served to underscore the urgent need for Congressional action to deal with the crucial problem of Presidential succession.

QUICK QUIZ

Q — Which U.S. president wrote one of the most popular books of its time?

A—One of the most popular books of its time and still high on the all-time list was President U.S. Grant's "Memoirs."

Q—What is the origin of the word "gimmick"?

A — "Gimmick" originated in carnival slang to describe a device to control the speed of a spinning "wheel of fortune." By use of the gimmick —which was always hidden— the operator or grifter could control the payoff, if any.

Record 20 Enlist in Army

Staff Sgt. A. B. Ledbetter, army recruiter for the Sikeston and Kennett areas reports that a new record for regular army enlistments was set in June for the area. The previous record of 19 enlistments in June of 1962 was exceeded by one.

Men and women who enlisted: Harold Ray McClendon, son of Mrs. Vennie M. McClendon; Granville Gregory, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gregory; Ronald Ameal Lemons, son of Ameal Lemons; William Eugene Grimm, son of Mrs. Daisy Grimm; Billy Gene Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonad T. Burke; Eugene William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas; Orville Gene Sessums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvle W. Sessums; Tormmie Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stevenson; Robert Lee Pledger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pledger;

Murlee Hines, son of Henry Hines; Dwight David Woolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Woolf; Michael Jeffrey Lewis, son of Mrs. Dora Holmes; Earnest Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simon; William Floyd Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Farr; Charles O. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson; Harold Clifton Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Wilson; Robert Lee Townes, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Townes; Roy Wayne Patterson; Robert Lee Townes, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Townes; Roy Wayne Patterson, son of Mrs. Mary Louise Patterson; Miss Elizabeth Irene Glowner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Glowner; Miss Evelyn Loretta Payne, daughter of Orville R. Payne.

A promised tax cut is sort of like thinking that the old fiddle in the attic is a Stradivarius -- wonderful until you find out what it's really worth.

Bill Vaughan

SURPRISE!
Tell me one thing the least bit better
Than expecting a bill and getting a letter.

Betty Heidelberger

Stuart Symington Reports from Washington

On Friday, July 9, the so-called Medicare Bill to provide a hospital insurance program under Social Security and other benefits for our senior citizens was passed by the Senate. The Bill will now go to Conference to work out the differences between the Senate and House versions but final passage now seems assured in this Congress.

Also on July 9, the Voting Rights Bill was passed by the House. These two major Bills, now passed by both houses and awaiting final Congressional action, indicate the continuing progress being made by the 89th Congress.

Among the major measures already passed and signed by the President are the Excise Tax Reduction Bill; Aid to Elementary and Secondard Schools; extension of the Manpower Development and Training program to June 30, 1969; and continued promotion of United States foreign commerce through use of mobile trade fairs, signed July 7.

Awaiting the President's signature is a Bill establishing an Administration on the Aging within the Department of HEW and the Drug Control Bill, both sent to the White House since July 4.

Bills in this session of special interest to Missouri include:

Initial appropriations for land acquisition and development of the Ozark National Scenic Riverways -- $500,000 contained in the supplemental 1965 appropriations for the Department of Interior and $4,264,000 contained in the 1966 appropriations signed June 28.

A construction program of $16 million at Fort Leonard Wood authorized in the Military Construction Bill, H. R. 8439, awaiting approval by Conference Committee.

The Public Works and Economic Development Act, S. 1648, to assist in development efforts at the local and area level and the establishment of regional development commissions, passed by the Senate June 1 and reported by the House Public Works Committee June 22.

Authorization of an additional $6 million in Federal matching funds to complete the facilities of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, S. 1576, passed by the Senate June 17 and now before the Committee on House Administration.

Increased authority for the Farmers Home Administration loan insurance program from $200 million to $450 million a year, H. R. 5075, passed by the House March 15 and now before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Amendment of the Small Business Act to provide additional assistance for disaster victims, S. 1796, signed by the President June 30.

The Railroad Freight Car Supply Bill, S. 1098, authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix a fair rental charge for cars, in this way encouraging the prompt return of freight cars from the East to alleviate the chronic shortage in the Midwest plus the acquisition of new cars, passed by the Senate June 30 and now before the House Commerce Committee.

Important legislation still before the Congress includes the omnibus Authorization Bill for Rivers, Harbors and Flood Control projects (action by the Senate Public Works Committee in next few days); omnibus housing; revision of Labor Laws; Higher Education Act to provide for development of facilities and assistance to undergraduates; the 1965 Farm Bill; immigration amendments and extension of the Interest Equalization Tax.

Now that I'm lying flat of my back
With a very un-sacro-ed-iliac,
I've learned how to read a book aimed at the ceiling
And when that gets tiresome, a little free wheeling
Will give me a lateral quadrangular glance
As if I were using a Yogi head stance.
So send me a book, red, yellow or gold
The color won't count, if its easy to hold,
No matter the content, when all's done and said,
Whatever I read will be over my head.

Sarah Thesmar

Business Has New Look

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK -- The summertime pace of business has a new look this year. If there's no burst of speed, there's little of the customary footdragging either.

Steel output is finally turning down. But the mills are still jogging along at a 14 per cent faster rate than a year ago. Order backlogs will keep most mills busy all summer.

Factory jobs are at the highest level since the World War II peak of all - out activity. There will be some plantwide closings for vacations as usual. But many factories are striving to keep going as long as possible because of a big backlog of orders.

Auto production is due to drop from its record pace as the plants close for the customary changeovers to new models. But the industry is stretching its time schedule this summer. A few plants are down now. Many won't close until late August. By then the earlier closers will be in full swing again.

Retail sales have slipped a bit from the record May volume. But the nation's dealers and merchants report sales still running 7 per cent or so above last year.

General prosperity is the main cause for this summer's sprightlier pace. There also is the momentum set up by a record first half-year - an extraordinary burst in the first three months, and a better than expected performance in the next three.

But there are special reasons why some of the top industries are going stronger this summer than usual.

Steel users will be taking shipments through most of the summer on orders placed earlier as they sought to build up stocks while the steel-labor negotiations drag on.

The peak of the orders seems over - hence the decline of the last three weeks in the torrid pace set by most mills for months. But the strike threat still remains. If a strike should seem more likely September 1, inventory ordering could pick up in August. If a settlement is reached before then, living off inventories will become a way of life for many steel users.

But steel producers say even this may prove a little too pat. Many steel consumers have had to use up more of their supplies than they anticipated because their own business has been so good. Just how big will be the pile of inventories to liquidate is uncertain.

Auto production time schedules may also be tied to strikes -- the real one in that industry last fall, and the possible one in steel. Some auto firms, because of record sales, still haven't caught up entirely with the demand for the old models and are producing them later this summer than last. Auto producers, too, may be building up stocks of old models in dealers' hands as a hedge against possible slowdowns in producing the new models if a steel strike nipped off their supplies.

Sears Will Advertise More

CHICAGO -- Sears Roebuck and Co., expects to spend more than 80 million dollars for newspaper advertising this year, George H. Struthers, the firm's vice president in charge of merchandising, announced Sunday.

At the same time, Mr. Struthers reported that Sears expenditures for newspaper advertising in 1964 rose 17.1 per cent from the previous year to a record $76,350,900.

The 1965 estimate was based on preliminary reports and forecasts from the 880 Sears retail stores across the nation.

"This year is the 40th anniversary of Sears' entry into the retail business and, therefore, it is particularly appropriate that our newspaper expenditures should reach record proportions," said Mr. Struthers.

"From the day our first retail store was opened in Chicago on Feb. 2, 1925, we have maintained a close working relationship with the newspapers in those communities we serve. These newspapers have played a significant part in our retail growth."

The $76 million spent for newspaper advertising last year represented 70.4 per cent of Sears' total retail media expense.

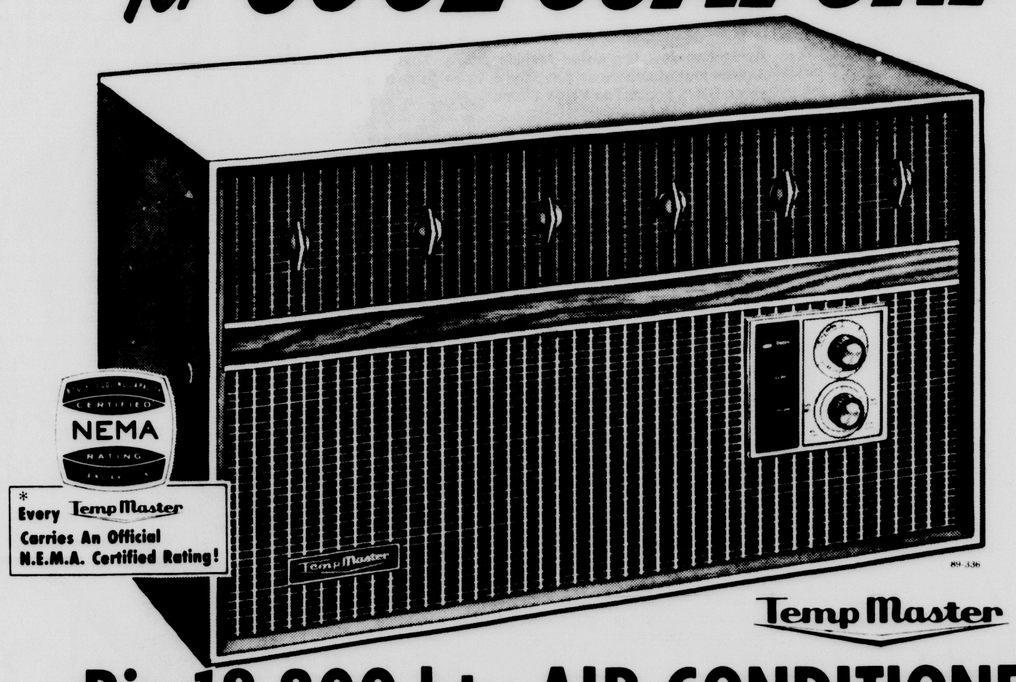
Search for wisdom in your life, but never forget that understanding is the basic ingredient of wisdom. T. Mark Lewis, Henrico (Va.) Herald.

Bless all the churches, and blessed be God, who, in this our great trial, giveth us the churches.

Abraham Lincoln

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
Home of Better Values For Over 47 Years

PRICES SLASHED for COOL COMFORT



* Every Temp Master Carries An Official N.E.M.A. Certified Rating!

Temp Master

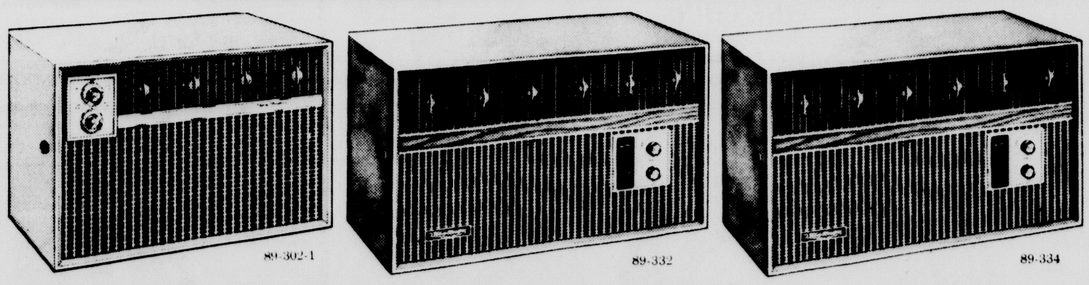
Big 18,200 btu AIR CONDITIONER

★ Full House Cooling! Up to 1,350 Square Feet!

- Six Individually Adjustable Air Deflector Grilles
- Fresh Air and Exhaust Control
- 100% Rust Protection Throughout
- Two-speed Fan
- 9-Position Automatic Thermostat

Was 289.95
Reduced to $248
Liberal Trade-In for your old Air Conditioner

Big Capacity 25,000 btu. Cools up to 1,800 sq. ft. 89-338 $299



There's a dependable Temp Master to suit every cooling requirement!

6,000 btu Capacity — Sale Price $148 — ★ 115-volt, high-capacity cooling!

10,300 btu Capacity — Sale Price $198 — ★ Operates on 115-volt house current!

14,600 btu Capacity — Sale Price $216 — ★ Cools up to 1,100 sq. ft. area!

NO MONEY DOWN • UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!

OTASCO 138 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-3970

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JULY

Bargain Days

MEN'S FINE SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS . . . VALUE PRICED!
sizes S, M, L 2 FOR $5.00
Look at these choices! Combed cottons, cotton oxfords, or Dacron® polyester and cotton (a 65-35% blend)! Embroidered models, gingham plaids, stripes . . . and a wide assortment of fashion collars. Exciting mid-summer savings. Hurry!

BOYS' COLORFUL SPORT SHIRTS— GREAT CHOICE . . . GREAT SAVINGS!
$1.66
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Hard On Fingers

JOHN GOULD in
The Christian Science Monitor

On an errand the other day I walked by one of the village schools while Mrs. Morong had her early-graders out for the midmorning fresh air, and I stood with her for a moment and refreshed myself at her fountain of knowledge. "I'm supervising the play," she said with a knowing smile, and we watched the rope-skipping and yowling around, and a few boys off by themselves playing marbles. "You ought to teach them duck on the rock," I said. She said, "Oh, that's such a very long time ago!"

I noticed that as she spoke she glanced down at her hand, and I assume an involuntary memory of a smashed finger had surged from her own childhood since duck on the rock was that kind of a game. With a whole schoolhouse of youngsters loose at a duck on the rock game, each with his own favorite rock, recess could be hard on fingers.

But it was a wonderful game, and I am sorry the little boys and girls in Mrs. Morong's charge will grow up with straight fingers. They are missing so much. And nobody supervised our games; our teachers sat at their desks correcting papers and let us go it. When somebody caught a rock in the shin and wailed they would come to comfort us, if we wailed enough.

It took a lot of hunting, sometimes, to find a good rock. I had a number of almost - good ones, but one summer while trout hunting I found a dandy in Mill Stream. It was whitish, and had been stream - washed so long its smooth surface felt softish in my hand. Perfectly round, it rolled without a waver. I carried it home and kept it for years. A good rock for duck on the rock should be larger than a baseball, not quite as big as a candlepin bowling ball. Am I talking too fast for today?

There was a special rock in the schoolyard of a pyramid shape. One boy would be "it", and he would place his round rock on the pyramid. From behind a line at a proper distance the rest of us would try to bowl his "duck" off the rock. If we missed and our rocks rolled beyond, we could retrieve them only at our peril. If he tagged one of us, rock in hand, he was freed of "it" and whoever he tagged took his place. But he could tag us only when his own duck was fairly on the rock. If somebody bowled it off, he had to replace it before he could tag anybody. Sometimes a slow-footed boy would be "it" for weeks. We played before school, at recess and during noontime, but never after school, and when the bell rang whoever was "it" would resume next time.

A healthy class of children, each with his own rock, kept the games handsomely hazardous, and I suppose the casualty potential was about the same as the Battle of Agincourt. But we were playing and it was fun, and the skill with which a boy could replace his duck while six rocks wonked against the tee was remarkable, even if now and then it sent a finger into a prolonged rest.

We used to toss our rocks into a pile by the schoolhouse door, and since every child knew his own rock there was no problem. Mine was one of the better rocks, and once in a while somebody would tease me for a chance to use it. Most of the rocks came from the screen pile in a gravel pit, and were all right except that they didn't have my Mill Stream patina. I remember some stones that split apart, but mine never even chipped.

Some years after I was out of school I chanced to see a duck on the rock game in a recess yard. They now had a physical education program and an appropriation for it. Nobody needed to bring a rock, because the "equipment" was provided. The tee was a cone of wood, not unlike a lobster - pot buoy, with the spindle set in a pipe in the hard-top pavement. A cup-like place on top held the "duck," which was a wooden croquet ball. The rocks were wooden croquet balls, too. And everything was gayly painted. A forlorn little fellow was standing by the duck, looking as if he had been instructed that this was good for him, and a half-dozen desultory playmates were methodically trying to bowl him down. I could see that they had been coached on form and follow - through. I could see that somewhere along the line enthusiasm had been discouraged and I haven't seen the game played since.

But such a very long time ago, Mrs. Morong, you could really wind up and get some momentum. When your rock hit the duck there was no doubt. It thwacked. Sometimes, true, it thwacked less resoundingly, and you would see a boy hopping off across the field holding his shin, and the teacher would come to the window. But not too often. The game taught watchfulness and caution, agility and reflexes. And a certain amount of bearing up under mayhem.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Some of America's most imaginative fiction is being produced by writers of motel brochures.

* * *

When the cocktail party guest says "I don't want to bore you but . . ." you know exactly what he is going to do.

* * *

If man can make a spacecraft to land on the moon,

why can't he make a bus window you can open?

* * *

An Italian polygamist was jailed for trying to marry his 12th wife. They're NOT cheaper by the dozen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: You said in a column recently that a mother who streaked her 16-year - old son's hair with peroxide was off her rocker. I think maybe you are off your rocker, Granny. I am a boy, 17, and it so happens that I streak my own hair and it looks great.

My hair used to be a lifeless, dull brown. Now, girls who never knew I existed come over to me and tell me they think my hair looks terrific. In fact, a couple of the girls call me the "Blonde Bomber."

From the picture of you in the paper I would like to suggest that you do something with your hair. It looks terrible. --FORMER READER

Dear Former: So the girls call you the "Blonde Bomber." What do the boys call you?

If you want to put your hair up in curlers it's all right with me, Bub, and it may even attract more attention than the streaks.

Dear Ann Landers: We have five children who are normal, healthy and well - behaved, thanks to the firm handling of my husband and my own belief that parents need not take any sass or nonsense.

Sunday we were visiting in the home of my husband's brother and his wife. They have three boys who do as they please. There isn't one piece of furniture in their home that isn't broken. The floors are scratched because the kids slide in their golf shoes. Holes have been punched in the wall by the kids on their tricycles.

The 7-year-old asked my husband if he could take his shoes off and walk in them. My husband said no. The boy asked, "Why not?" My husband replied, "Because my shoes are not toys." The youngster then said, "If you don't let me P'll sock you." My husband said, "You'd better not." The boy struck my husband in the back with his fist and ran to his father. My husband got up and gave the child a hard swat on the rear.

The boy's father was furious. He shouted, "You have no right to strike my son. If you want to beat your own kids that's YOUR business, but our children are not accustomed to violence."

An argument followed and we left on strained terms. May I have your opinion? Frankly, I have mixed emotions. Please direct your remarks to my husband. Thank you.--Q. T.

Dear Q. T.: I have only two words for your husband. Heartiest congratualtions.

Dear Ann Landers: I am concerned about our grandson. My daughter says it is just a "phase." P'm not so sure. Please tell me what you think about a 15-year-old boy who has a deep - seated fear of germs.

Frank washes his hands for at least 15 minutes before each meal. He scrubs up like a surgeon, then uses an antiseptic solution. The boy refuses to carry out the garbage for his mother because he is afraid of being contaminated. He will not shake hands when introduced unless he is forced by someone who grabs his hand. I can't tell you the hours he wastes washing things that don't need to be washed. He refuses to use the telephone until he has wiped the mouthpiece with an antiseptic solution.

My daughter says Frank is just overly clean. I say it's more complicated. Please state your views -- CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

Dear Grandmother: My views would probably not carry any more weight than your views. So here are the views of three psychiatrists:

The boy's preoccupation with cleanliness is out of proportion to reality. He is sick and needs professional help.

Do you feel ill at ease. . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Mexico City —All this time you've been sneering at me when I said things about my witch and her chrome-plated broom with eight carburators. But we now have famous parapsychologists coming down to look into such things.

A parapsychologist is a person who investigates psychological aspects of supernatural phenomena like telepathy, clairvoyance, spooks and conjuring up spells, so don't say you already knew.

Now this fellow, Dr. William G. Roll, came down with a fleet of aides and conducted studies all over Mexico. At a number of witching sessions, around mountain villages where the Indians hold rites and places like that.

And since he is project director of the Psychial Research Foundation of Durham, North Carolina, the doctor is tremendously interested in many things that go on in Mexico.

What Dr. Roll and his institution are checking into is Psi. And naturally you thought Psi was some kind of Italian sandwich.

Psi is a tag the researchers have hung on the World Beyond. And according to some of the scientists there are persons known as "sensitives" who have special talents for extrasensory perception, precognition, telepathy, psychokinesis and communication with the hypothetical Theta Particles.

Now you want to know what are Theta Particles. They are something (these researchers say) of the human personality that may survive after death. Kind of spooky, huh?

Well right now there are half a dozen U. S. universities investigating Psi and taking another look at spooks. And Dr. Roll and his group are working to separate the weeds from the flowers in this industry.

To give you an idea how it might work, let us go beyond the Five Senses with a fellow who is sitting in a park with his lady friend, commenting on the moonlight and stars and other subjects.

About the time the lady begins thinking he is handsome and has nice, husky shoulders the fellow suddenly stands up and says, "Emmy!"

And his lady friend strokes his hand gently and says, "P'm not Emmy, dear, P'm Matilde."

So he says, "I know, I know. Emmy is my wife."

Matilde leaps up and shouts, "Your wife? You told me she passed away several years ago, you bum!"

And this fellow says, "She did. But her Theta Particles are back."

The lady puts her hands on her hips and asks, "What's this all about anyhow? Is she or ain't she?"

So the fellow says, "Aw, she comes back from Psi alla time and her particles keep on me constantly."

The lady takes off her shoes and runs all the way to the nearest gin mill where she gets rid of the shakes and the fellow moans, "Gee, Emmy, I can't never have no fun account of you're always watching."

At any rate, Dr. Roll feels there is enough Other World business in Mexico to merit the establishment of a research center here. He wants to get down to some serious studies of Psi and find out who is just over the hill.

If they do, me and my witch will enroll for the course. And ride to school every day on her chrome-plated broom just like a Stutz Bearcat.

Several members of the faculty were discussing what most people wanted to get out of a new car.

"Dependability," said one fellow. "Styling," replied another. "Economy," stated the third.

Just then, our principal entered the room and the group decided to pose the question to him, inasmuch as he had recently purchased a new automobile.

"What is the thing you'd like most to get out of your new car," he was asked.

"My teen-age son!" he replied.

--J. D. Dublin

PUBLIC AUCTION

I am retiring from housekeeping and going to Kansas to live with my daughter and will sell at Public Auction my home and lots and all personal property. LOCATED IN MATTHEWS, MISSOURI.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1965

SALE WILL START AT 10 A. M.

REAL ESTATE

1—100x120 Ft. Lot with 6-room Home. Corner Lot, well located.
1—60x120 Ft. Lot with 3-room House Trailer.
Also 3 12-Ft. Rooms built to House Trailer.

1—1960 Falcon Ford Car
1—Large Ras Range, same as new
1—Large Gas Heater, same as new
1—Table, 6 Chairs, same as new
2—Platform Rockers, same as new
4—Platform Rockers, good
1—Small Gas Heater
3—Bedroom Suites, good
1—Hollywood Bed, Box Springs, Mattress, same as new
2—Metal Cabinets
2—Wood Cabinets
1—Kitchen Sink
1—Lot End Tables
2—Fans, large
1—Drum Table
1—Television and Stand
2—Cedar Chests

Will also sell the following lots belonging to Clyde Ledbetter:

All of Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5) in Range F. Swartz 2nd Addition to the City of Matthews, Missouri.

1—Refrigerator
3—Mattresses and Box Springs
2—Lawn Mowers
1—Log Chain
1—Gas Bottle and Regulator
1—Washing Machine
3—Lawn Chairs
1—Lot Small Items

TERMS — CASH TIME — 10 A. M.

MRS. MYRTLE HAIRSTON, Owner

Sale Conducted By
Beck and McCord Real Estate and Auction Co.
PHONE GR 1-9109 — SIKESTON, MO.

GRanite 1-4672, Sikeston, Mo. For further information, call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707; Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe E. Beck, GR 1-4532, Sikeston, Missouri. Area Code 314.

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...sparked with exciting new items, more famous brands!

Read . . . and dream. Wonderful gifts (many never before offered to stamp savers) . . . wonderful variety. Here's just a sample:

A. Among new Top Value fashion plums: Foxwood 3-piece knit of supple acrilan acrylic. In beige or blue aster. 6 4/5 books Top Value Stamps.

B. Kadin Basque Cloth Bag, black, brown or natural. 2 3/5 books Top Value Stamps.

C. Ross Transistor Walkie-Talkie. Complete set, including pair transceivers. 19 books Top Value Stamps.

D. New Top Value fashions for men include Biscayne Blazer by Martin of California. 6 books Top Value Stamps.

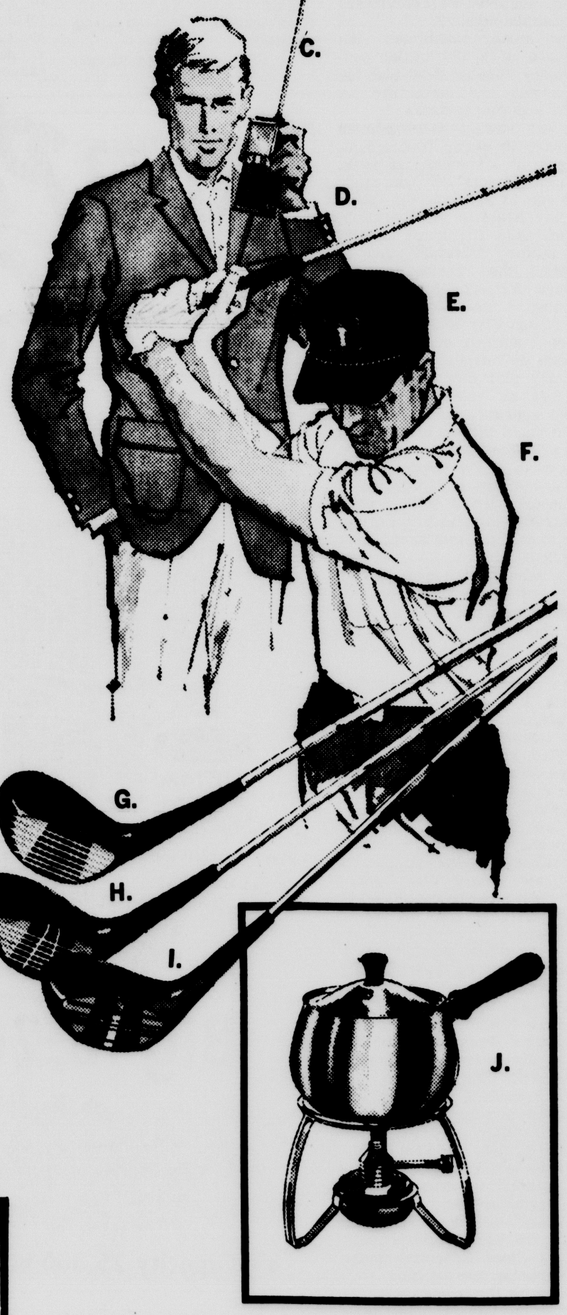
E. Adam Golf Cap, 1 1/5 books Top Value Stamps.

F. McGregor X-Pan Knit Shirt of combed cotton. 1 2/5 books Top Value Stamps.

G. Wilson single wood, 3 3/5 books Top Value Stamps. **H.** Spalding single wood, 3 3/5 books. MacGregor single wood, 3 3/5 books. Also complete sets, woods and irons.

J. Glamorously new! International Silver Fondue Set 6 4/5 books Top Value Stamps.

K. Fine China for gracious dining from Haviland and Franciscan. Individual place settings and complete sets. Wide selection.



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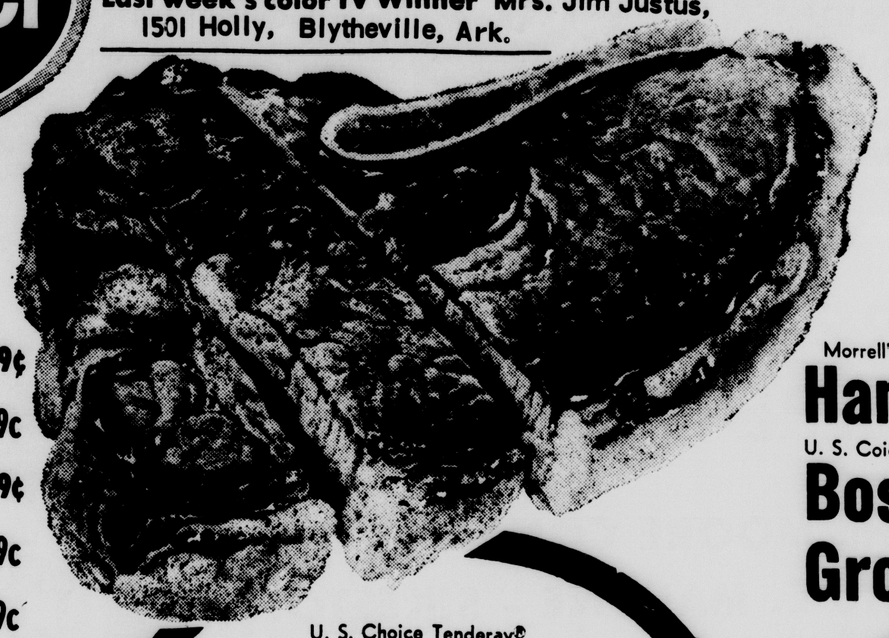

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U. S. CHOICE

Round Steak lb. **79¢** | **Sirloin Steak** lb. **99¢** | **T-Bone Steak** lb. **$1.09**

Prices effective thru Sat., July 17. Limit Right Reserved

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BREAST Lb. 59¢

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Bacon 2-lb. pkg. $1.35 lb. 69c

Morrell's Pride or King Cotton
Franks lb. 59¢

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Cutlets lb. 89c

Cornish
Game Hens 20-oz. ea. 69c

Dressed
Whiting 5-lb. box 89c

Fres-Shore
Fish Sticks 24-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Boneless
Leg-O-Pork Roast lb. 79c

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FRESH, BAKING
Hens 4 to 7-lb. average lb. 33¢

Grand Bayou
DEVILED CRABS 4 Oz. 25¢ Each

Henderson
SUGAR 10 lb. bag 69¢ with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Sat., July 17.
Limit One. (1)

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This coupon worth **25c** toward your purchase of **CREST or GLEEM TOOTHPASTE** as follows
Family Size, 64c with this coupon.
Extra Large, 50c with this coupon.
Large Size, 2 for 81c with this coupon.
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Good thru Sat., July 17.

Spotlight . . . 3-lb. $1.75
Whole Bean Coffee 1-lb. bag 59c

French Brand Whole Bean Coffee lb. 65c

Eatmore
Margarine 5 1-lb. ctns. $1.00

Kroger Frozen
Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 95c

"5c off" label
Cheer Large Size Detergent Pkg. 25c

HENDERSON PURE CANE
Sugar 10 lb. bag 69¢
with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.

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Plums 12 for 39c

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20-oz. White Bread
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Cardinal Red or Thompson Seedless
Grapes lb. 29c

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Oranges 12 for 59c

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Kroger
Mayonnaise Pint 29c

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Preserves Orange Marmalade, Grape, Peach, Plum, Apricot, Pineapple, Cherry, 12-oz. jar 4 for $1

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Preserves Boysenberry, Blueberry, Strawberry, Blackberry, Red or Black Raspberry, 12-oz. jar 3 for $1

Morton
Dinners Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Ham, Salisbury Steak, 11-oz. pkg. Ea. 39c

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Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes White, Yellow, Devils Food, Choc., Lemon Velvet, 19 oz. 3 for $1.00

Plain or Self-Rising
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 59c

Country Club
Luncheon Meat 3 12-oz. cans $1.00

Kroger
Fruit Cocktail 4 17-oz. cans 89c

Kroger
Apple Sauce 6 17-oz. cans 89c

Sieve 2
School Days Peas 4 16-oz. cans 89c

Avondale
Tomatoes 2 16-oz. can 35c

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Barbecue Sauce Regular, Smoked, Hot 18-oz. bottle 29c

White or Assorted
Swansoft Tissue Pkg. of 2 rolls 19c

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Any 2 pkgs. Johnson and Johnson Band Aids Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (11)

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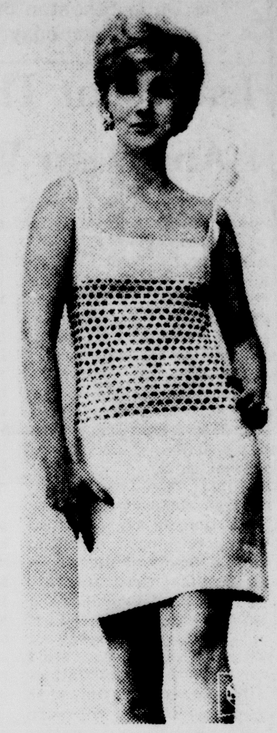

SMART TO BE MESHY—High style sundress for this summer, a little number from Parisian designer Jacques Heim's collection. The simple shift has a wide openwork midriff to keep things cool.

Cibola's Seven Cities

Early Spanish explorers searched for the Seven Cities of Cibola because of their reputedly fabulous wealth. These cities supposedly were located in what now is the southwestern section of the United States.

For the Mid-Morning Mid-Afternoon Between-Meal

L-
E-
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D-
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N

DRINK Reiss QUALITY CHEKD BUTTER MILK

Low in CALORIES
High in Energy

What About The Rights Of American Workers?

By George Washington Robnett
Author, Businessman, Former Union Member

Latest figures from the Federal Department of Labor list a "labor force" of 76,567,000 persons, known to them as available for work. Subtract from that the military workers and there is left a "civilian force" of which 3,466,000 are listed as unemployed. There are doubtless many, many thousands unemployed not known to the Department.

Why, then, should we radically liberalize our immigration laws at this time to aggravate unemployment by admitting greater numbers of aliens?

Yet, political pressures are being mobilized to induce our present Congress to amend our immigration laws to change our border safeguards and allow unpredictable numbers of aliens into this country at a time when unemployment relief rolls are dangerously high--and continuing to increase.

For instance, the Labor Department of California -- just one state -- currently reports that 223,300 persons received unemployment insurance during 1963. That represents a multi-million dollar tax burden. Taxes are of major concern to American workers.

During an early 1965 welfare workers' strike in New York City, a television commentator reported unemployment and other relief as $40,000,000 a week, with thousands of new applications each month.

Why, in such circumstances, do we need more immigration?

Past experience shows that many incoming aliens become American tax burdens. Under pressures from World War II, several hundred thousand "refugees" were allowed to enter this country under so-called "Displaced Persons Acts," which provided that each alien admitted must have a signed "assurance" from some person or agency "guaranteeing" that the alien would not become a State charge. These "assurances" turned out to be worthless. New York courts ruled that the guarantee-assurance was only a moral gesture and carried no financial obligation. A California newspaper carried a story in 1957 stating that the mental institutions of that State were caring for some 500 patients admitted under the "Displaced Persons Act of 1948" alone, at a taxpayer cost of about $750,000 a year. Multiplied by other States, this becomes quite a tax headache for American workmen.

Our present immigration law is officially titled "Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952," and known more popularly as "the McCarran-Walter law," having been sponsored by the late Senator Pat McCarran and the late Representative Francis E. Walter--both outstanding Congressional leaders. After more than three years of tedious study, during which Senator McCarron led a Congressional team through Europe to get first - hand knowledge of the peculiar problems involved, certain safeguards, including a "national origins quota" system, were incorporated into the bill which was preponderantly passed in 1952 to become our present immigration law. The Act has been widely acclaimed as necessary and fair. In a 1956 speech, Congressman Walter said that the present law had been heartily endorsed by Central Intelligence Agency, Department of Justice, Passport Bureau of the State Department and, as is well known, by a heavy majority in Congress.

Ask yourself: What makes it so politically important now to make radical changes in our immigration policies?

Our present immigration law has a carefully worked-out mathematical formula, known as the National Origins Quota system, acclaimed as the best possible safeguard against an influx from highly over-populated countries with miserable living conditions, whose people are waiting in vast numbers to get into the United States, which they think is overflowing with money.

This quota system allots to various countries a certain specific quota (or number of aliens) that will be admitted, through a further screening process, each year from each particular country. It does not apply to most Western Hemisphere countries, where non-quota qualifications are such matters as character, health, education and self-sufficiency.

By the proposed bill, the carefully devised and widely esteemed "quota" system would be radically changed and headed toward extinction and the "national origins" screening test would be essentially abolished. "Quota shifting" would permit a substantial percentage of unused quotas of some countries (like Great Britain) to be pooled and bureaucratically used to admit people whose place of origin might, for instance, be India, or Poland, but who may at the time be in another country, such as Italy, Israel or Austria, to make a mockery of the whole quota screening system. Vast numbers who would otherwise be screened out would be admitted to this country.

A new plan for admitting "relatives" of immigrants would bring an unpredictable influx of aliens. The gate would be opened wide. It does not take much imigination to grasp the implications of the loosely worded language of the proposed bill and the number of claims that could be made by the millions of immigrant-citizens now living here. The language is here quoted. Read it, and be convinced:

"Sec. 13. . .(b) Any citizen of the United States claiming that any immigrant is his spouse, child or parent, and that such immigrant is entitled to a nonquota immigrant status under section 101 (a) (27) (A of this Act, or any alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence claiming that any immigrant is his spouse, or his unmarried son or unmarried daughter and that such immigrant is entitled to a quota immigrant status under section 203 (a) (3) of this Act, or any citizen of the United States claiming that any immigrant is his brother or sister or his married son or his married daughter and that such immigrant is entitled to a preference under section 203 (2) (4) of this Act, or any alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence claiming that any immigrant is his parent and that such immigrant is entitled to a preference under section 203 (a) (4) of this Act may file a petition with the Attorney General."

One of the most critical changes included in the pending immigration bill is the establishment of an "Immigration Board," the "opinions" of which will largely replace our carefully worked out screening processes. It will be a decisive arm of the President --whoever he might be. It will be composed of seven politically appointed members, the suggested qualifications for Board membership being more or less meaningless as our political system goes. Although members can be hired or fired at will, the Board will have essential control of immigration into this country.

The late Congressman Francis E. Walter, co-author of our present immigration law, said in a speech in 1956 that "The Refugee Relief Act of 1953" provided a demonstration of what happens when immigration visas are 'passed around" by politicians and provided the strongest argument against any departure from the present fair, nondiscriminatory method of distributing our annual immigration quota and when this method is attacked, he said, "We must resist it just as we would resist a foreign invasion."

The two main reasons given by pro - immigrationists for changing our immigration law are (1) it will admit needed "skills," and (2) the present law is "unfair" to the aliens clamoring to enter this country. As to the first--present law provides that skilled people be screened through first on present quotas. As to present law being "unfair" to aliens, should we not first ask if widening our immigration gates would be "fair" to American workers whose jobs might be taken by the incoming immigrants?

Many American workers believe the immigration laws should be strengthened, not weakened. Some labor leaders are supporting the new bill--but it is charged that these labor leaders have been losing members who might be replaced by incoming immigrants who would have to join their unions to get a job. Many members of Congress feel strongly that we should not experiment with immigration at this critical time. Hurried action now can do great harm to our native American workers and their families--and to our nation.

Passage of our present immigration law in 1952 was militantly opposed by a small pro - immigationist bloc, mainly from New York. Very soon after passage, under the general influence of this bloc, the pro-immigrationists began a well - organized effort to emasculate the Act through amendments--and to by-pass it with "Refugee Acts." In some instances, such as amending efforts weakened the law. During the past five years the enemies of our immigration policy have made considerable headway in a major drive to mobilize the political strength of pressure groups, seeking to accomplish with this political pressure what they could not win through public opinion.

As a result of accumulated political momentum, there is a genuine possibility that they will succeed in changing our immigration policies in the present session of Congress.

Every citizen should express his or her view on this issue, without delay, in writing or otherwise, to Members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives in Washington.

The Moors grew cotton in Spain.

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We can't put a ceiling in with merchandise stacked all over the floor, nor can we remodel the front, put in two new doors and all that without carpenters, wheelbarrows, sand, cement, boards and so on all over the place — so just excuse us and come on in — We will be looking for you. Tell your friends.
The Management

THE MOORE COMPANY INC.
2015 E. MALONE - SIKESTON
ARE CLOSING OUT THEIR
ENTIRE STOCK
SO THAT THEY WILL HAVE ROOM TO
REMODEL THE BUILDING
THIS IS A WALL-TO-WALL, CEILING-TO-FLOOR CLOSEOUT.
NOTHING RESERVED, NOTHING HELD BACK

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THIS IS A COMMUNITY AFFAIR
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EVERY ITEM IN THIS STORE
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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS -- EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN THIS STORE-WIDE-WALL-TO-WALL SALE! EXTRA SPECIALS EACH DAY!

DOOR BUSTER
TOP QUALITY 20" ELECTRIC
WINDOW FAN
1 YR. WARRANTY (2074)
REVERSIBLE INTAKE or EXHAUST
OUT THEY GO
$12.88

COME TO THIS SALE
Prepare to see the greatest assembly of bargains ever created in this trade territory. Buy for now and years to come. Nothing reserved — Nothing held back.
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SALE PRICE
WHILE QUANTITY LASTS
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NO REAL MONEY CAN BE USED. LOVELY GIFTS WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE STORE. COME IN, BROWSE AROUND. THIS IS A STORE WIDE - CUT PRICE - FREE GIFT - SALE
WE'RE NOT QUITTING BUSINESS

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WE'RE BUYING NEW ONES

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WESTINGHOUSE #HT 29
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10 CUP PERCULATOR
CHOICE OF EITHER WHILE THEY LAST
$13.39
COMPARE WITH $24.95
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$512.64 IN PRIZES FREE
Clip out the above $50.00 Auction Money and you have a start on which to buy one of the beautiful gifts on display in our store. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
For every dollar spent during this big cut price sale, we will give you the same amount in store money and to make it good we will have specials every day and give free auction money -- No purchase required - Come to the store for details on how to bid on these free prizes using auction money only -- No real money can be used -- FIRST AUCTION, SATURDAY, 2:00 P.M.

STORE CLOSED TIGHT
ALL DAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING
SALE STARTS
1:00 P.M. FRIDAY
BE AT THE DOOR FOR BEST SELECTION

THE MOORE COMPANY 2015 EAST MALONE . SIKESTON
SAVE NOW while the Opportunity is YOURS!
WE ARE POSITIVELY NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — BUY & SAVE

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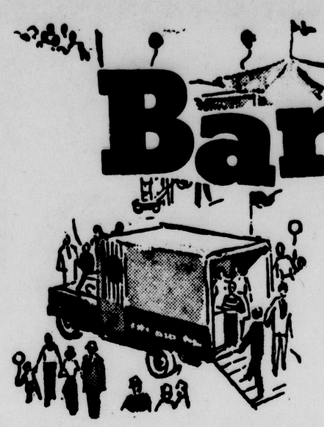

Bargain CARNIVAL

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JULY 15, 16, 17

at SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE 207 N. New Madrid - Sikeston

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* COLDSPOT
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BTU	NOW	SAVE
23,000	$302.00	$ 56.95
18,500	$272.00	$ 41.95
12,600	$217.00	$ 36.95

* COLDSPOT
Refrigerator - Freezers
ALL FROSTLESS

CU. FT.		NOW	SAVE
16.3	With Ice Maker	$383.01	$ 81.44
16.5	With Ice Maker	$354.38	$ 70.07
14.2	With Ice Maker	$324.34	$ 40.11
14.1	With Ice Maker	$354.21	$ 40.24
12.3		$226.88	$ 30.07

* 30-In. Kenmore Ranges

	NOW	SAVE
Electric Classic	$194.88	$ 60.07
Auto. Electric	$223.88	$ 50.07
Gas "Burners With A Brain"	$213.88	$ 50.07
Gas 4-Hour Timer Matchless	$138.88	$ 25.07
Auto. Electric	$173.00	$ 20.95
39 in. Gas Classic	$284.88	$ 60.07

* COLDSPOT
FREEZERS

CU. FT.	TYPE	NOW	SAVE
15	CHEST	$185.00	$ 41.95
15	Upright	$195.00	$ 41.95
17	CHEST	$216.91	$ 50.04
22	CHEST	$256.96	$ 49.99

KENMORE
Automatic Laundry

	NOW	SAVE
3 Speed Washer	$225.95	$ 35.00
* Matching Dryer	$181.95	$ 20.00
2 Speed Washer	$195.95	$ 30.00
* Matching Dryer	$148.15	$ 18.80

* SILVERTONE

23 in. Console TV		CUT	$ 40.45
Finish Cabinets	Choice of Mahogany, Maple, Walnut	Reg. $209.95	$ 179.00
19 in. Portable TV		CUT	$ 18.07
1 Dial Tuning Earphone		Reg. $144.95	$ 126.88

ONLY ONE EACH

Classic Range (Gas)	WAS	$294.95	NOW	$244.95
Range (Gas) Delux	WAS	$263.95	NOW	$163.88
Electric Dryer	WAS	$166.95	NOW	$129.95
Stereo	WAS	$203.50	NOW	$142.00
TV Console	WAS	$259.45	NOW	$209.45

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WHOLE LB. LIMIT 4 — 27¢

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ALL DAY THURSDAY

CHUCK ROAST
SWIFT PREMIUM LB. 49¢

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	69¢
FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	39¢
FRESH CHICKEN BACKS	5	LB. BOX	79¢
ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON		PKG.	75¢
SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS		PKG.	49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BOLOGNA	BY THE PIECE	LB.	49¢
ARMOUR STAR BACON	ENDS & PIECES 4	LB. BOX	$1.39
RED TOKAY GRAPES		LB.	29¢
CALIF NECTARINES		LB.	29¢
HOME GROWN TOMATOES	2	LBS. FOR	29¢
HEAD LETTUCE	CALIF 2	HEADS FOR	29¢
ORANGE DRINK	MIDWEST	QT	10¢
JAMBO APPLE JELLY		18 OZ. JAR	19¢

BANQUET
FRUIT PIES
APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY
EACH 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., JULY 15 through SAT., JULY 17

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	69¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	69¢
GROUND CHUCK	LB.	59¢
PATTIES FRESH GROUND ROUND	LB.	69¢
Sirloin or Club STEAKS	LB.	99¢

ORANGE JUICE
SNOW CROP 3 LGE. 12 OZ. CANS $1.00

HEINZ KETSUP	14 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	QT.	59¢
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE	2 LB. BOX	89¢
JACK MACKEREL CALIF. 5	15 OZ. CANS	$1
HELFETZ PICKLES FRESH DILL KOSHER DILL	64 OZ. JAR	59¢

TRAY-PACK
CUT-UP FRYERS
LB. 33¢

LIBERTY COUPON
LIMIT ONE
10 LB. SUGAR 89¢
with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products
Effective through Saturday,
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

SUGAR
WITH COUPON 10 LB. FOR 89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	LB. CAN	79¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	6 OZ. JAR	89¢
FRENCH FRIES WEST PACK FROZEN	2 LB. BAG	39¢
BORDENS WHIPPED POTATOES SERVES 8	4 BOXES FOR	$1.00
WHITE, YELLOW, CHOC. SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX 3	BOXES FOR	$1.00
MISS LIBERTY ICE CREAM	HALF GAL.	49¢
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS	LB.	49¢
AJAX GIANT SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT	BOX	59¢
RENUZIT HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER	59¢ SIZE	29¢
MISS LIBERTY FLOUR 25	LBS. FOR	$2.09
BISCUITS OLE PLANTATION	8 OZ. CAN	8¢
WITH OR WITHOUT IRON SIMILAC MILK	2 CAN FOR	49¢

RED POTATOES
KRAFT BAG 10 LB. 59¢
LIMIT 2

DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. government pollutes waterways while Congress moves to clean them up; Public health vice is supposed to enforce law against pollution; Yet its Staten Island hospital dumps sewage into New York Bay.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965 | NUMBER 248

McNamara Predicts U. S. Troop Increases

Annexation of Sikeston and R-5 School Districts Talked

Rule on Slayings July 27

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Preliminary hearings for three persons charged with murder were held yesterday in magistrate court with Judge Robert Hawkins presiding.

Judge Hawkins set July 27 as the date for rulings in each of the three cases. At that time, if the court feels that sufficient cause has been shown the three will face trial in circuit court.

Raphael Straun, Caruthersville, is charged with second degree murder in the July 2 shotgun slaying of Johnny Bostic, Caruthersville.

Straun's lawyers contend that Straun had a legal right to defend his home. Bostic was accused of breaking into the Straun home when he was shot.

Straun is free on $1,000 bond pending a ruling by magistrate court.

Sammy A. Monroe, a 17-year-old Negro, faces a first degree murder charge in the April 4, 1965, shooting of Lessie Mae Hayes, a Negro neighbor who lived near Monroe on the John Dunnavant farm south of Caruthersville.

Leslie Maye, Pemiscot County Deputy, testified at the hearing that Monroe admitted to him at the time of Monroe's arrest that he had shot the Hayes woman with a 16 gauge shotgun.

One witness testified that Monroe had said that he shot the woman because she had been scolding Monroe's sister's children. Another witness, Dan Whitfield, said that Monroe threatened to kill him shortly before he shot Miss Hayes.

Whitfield said that although he didn't see the shooting, he did hear the victim crying: "Sammy, don't kill me, please don't kill me. I ain't done nothing to you."

Then, according to Whitfield, he heard a shotgun blast.

A first degree murder charge against Roosevelt Sims, a Negro, was heard. Sims, a Caruthersville construction worker, is charged with the June 12, shooting of Lonnie Wiley, Negro, to death at the Wiley's grocery store in Caruthersville at 4 a.m.

Wiley's widow, Mattie, told the court that Sims entered her husband's store, walked directly to her husband and without saying anything, shot him once with a .45 caliber automatic.

Caruthersville Chief of Police S. H. Edwards said that Sims turned himself in on the day following the shooting. Chief Edwards said that Sims told him that he had been worrying about being cheated in a car deal with Wiley.

Both Sims and Monroe are being held without bond.

Signs Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) —A bill to broaden the state employes' retirement system slightly was signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday.

WEATHER NEWS

COOLER

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler with showers and thunderstorms over 40 per cent of area tonight. Lows in 60s. Partly sunny and warm Thursday. Highs mid to upper 80s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 88 and 69. No rainfall was reported.

Sunset today---------7:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----4:50 a.m.
The Moon, at Apogee today, rises tonight at------8:24 p.m.
Saturn rises earlier each night and is now in the constellation, Aquarius. This planet has a diameter of 75,100 miles and is about 844,000,000 miles from the Earth tonight.

Adlai Dies in London

LONDON - Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, died in London today, the American Embassy announced.

He had collapsed in the street in Grosvenor Square. He was 65.

Stevenson had just left the U.S. Embassy after talks with officials when he was stricken.

The Embassy said it did not immediately have details of the death of the man who was the unsuccessful Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956.

Stevenson had been an important figure at the San Francisco conference of 1945 that drafted the U. N. charter.

Stevenson had been visiting London for talks with British officials. He had seen Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart this morning.

He died in St. George's Hospital at about 5 p.m.

$4.6 Billion Saving Told

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara claimed today his cost reduction program saved $4.6 billion in the last fiscal year -- more than double the $2.1 billion saving he forecast a year ago.

McNamara said the program is going so well that savings of $6.1 billion a year by fiscal 1969 and each year after that "Have been set as our new long range goal."

The program is in its fourth year.

McNamara stressed that "these savings are being accomplished without any adverse effect on our military strength and combat readiness."

His third annual progress report on his cost reduction program was prepared for a news conference.

McNamara said the program has three parts: "Buying only what we need to achieve balanced readiness," "buying at the lowest sound price" and "reducing operating costs through termination of unnecessary operations, standardization and consolidation."

Capture Jail Trustee

CAIRO, Ill. — Jimmy Johnson, 38, East Prairie, escapee from the Mississippi County jail since April, was caught by police last night.

A peace officer saw Johnson's car parked in the middle of Sixth street. He started searching for him and located him in Dover's Tavern at the corner of Sixth and Commerce Streets. He did not resist arrest.

Mississippi County Sheriff Pedro Simmons came here this morning to see if Johnson would waive extradition.

Johnson was jailed on a charge of forgery and was a trusty. Sheriff Simmons let him out of jail to work for two days. He fled.

Dexter Man Is Missing

DEXTER — Norman Anderson, a 22-year-old Dexter man, has been reported missing from the tow boat Alamo on the Missouri River near Boonville, Highway Patrol officers said Tuesday morning.

Officers said that Anderson was last seen at 1:45 p.m. Monday when he left in a 14-foot aluminum boat. He was headed toward the Mississippi River.

Anderson is described as 5 feet, nine inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes and was wearing blue jeans and a red-checked plaid shirt.

Boards to Confer on Merger

Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty told the school board yesterday that the Scott County R-5 school district wants to meet to discuss the possibility of annexation of the two districts. Board members said that the Scott County school board should participate in any such discussion.

The superintendent of R-5 school district Roy Ragain told his board in a special meeting last night that Twitty had called him after the Sikeston school board meeting and said that "Sikeston's school board will be willing to meet to discuss annexation with the R-5 school board and that they seemed receptive to the idea."

R-5 School Board President C. B. Taylor said that he thought it would be best if his own board would wait until the regular meeting next Monday night to discuss with Sikeston the proposed annexation.

Superintendent Twitty reports that he is still looking for an assistant principal at the high school and that this position would be the hardest to fill.

"We have no prospect for this job and it is going to be real tough finding one at this late date," he said.

He reported that the junior high school needs a science teacher and industrial arts teacher.

He said also that "We need to special education teachers and we have a couple of elementary openings."

Twitty told the board:

"We have got to begin thinking about the future need for a new elementary school. It appears that there will have to have a bond issue within the next three years. Also we need to make a six-room addition to the Matthews Elementary School. Any expansion will be worked out with the citizens advisory council for schools."

Twitty reported to the board that $2,500 was still owed to the Ryan Construction Company for construction at the Southwest Grade School.

Twitty gave a report on summer programs:

"In the Head Start Program the whole country will see amazing results if every program goes as well as ours has. I think this program is the best one that we have ever undertaken. It is a real fine program and I hope that it can possibly be set up on a year around basis in the near future."

He reported that two employes in the Job Corps program had quit working. He said, "they reported that they were not making enough money."

There are 50 taking part in this program.

Twitty said: "There are 102 students enrolled in the multi-occupational training program. Also, we lost two in this program. They asked for an advance in their allowance and when they got it away they went."

The people taking part in Multi-Occupational have been given tests to determine how far advanced the students are on a grade level basis.

Twitty said:

"We have six in the program that are below the first grade level. Twenty-four are below the fourth grade.

Thirty - nine are below the sixth grade and 33 are at or above the seventh and eighth grades.

He said:

"This program is going well also and the students are much interested in what they are doing."

Six Emergencies

Six persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital yesterday.

William Alsup cut face on bottle; Jerry Tucker, Essex, cut left hand on weed cutter; Keith LaCroy stepped on nail; William Arnold caught finger between wagon and car; Fred Flowers, Matthews, bee sting; and Johnnie Shaver, injured right ankle.

State Director Praises City Proposal

Dr. L. M. Garner, Jefferson City, director of the Missouri Division of Health, has emphasized to the city council the importance of the water-sewer improvements proposal for the future of Sikeston. The division is the state agency which checks and certifies municipal water systems.

Dr. Garner said that "the decision of city officials to proceed with the bond issue to provide for water and sewage improvements is indeed a good one."

Garner pointed out that the Sikeston water plant "is presently being operated at a rate above its designed capacity." The state official also warned that "any additional increase in water usage would impose such an overload on this plant that a water shortage could occur."

Dr. Garner said that he "hoped that the proposed bond issue will be successful." The proposal will be submitted to the voters for approval in a special bond election July 27.

Viet Nam Slides Shown

Gene Wilcoxen, traveling salesman for a St. Louis electrical firm, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night.

He was a helicopter pilot from 1956 until 1964 and spent the last two years of his enlistment in Viet Nam.

He showed slides of how the Vietnamese lived, their work tools, and explained problems which face the U. S. in that country.

After telling of his experiences he answered questions.

Jim Stephenson introduced the speaker.

Director's met following the meeting. The club membership committee presented the name of Rev. Jos. Wagner, First Methodist pastor, for membership, and he was elected a member. He is a former member of the Kiwanis club of Fulton.

August 10 was set as the date for the annual Kiwanis family party on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk. The board voted to invite delegates to the division 13 caucus for nominating a lieutenant governor, to be guests. Wives of the delegates will be invited to attend.

Two Drivers Face Charge

Drivers involved in highway collisions near Advance and Kennett were arrested on a charge of careless and imprudent driving, the highway patrol reported.

On route, K, six miles southwest of Advance at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, a 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Walter G. Slemmer, 49, Jackson, was struck by a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Warren Jerome Bess, 21, Bloomfield.

The Bess car came out of a side road and collided with the Slemmer car, damaging the left front of both cars. Bess was arrested.

In an accident at 1:30 a.m. today on highway 84, one mile east of Kennett, a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Avery S. Noble, 44, Kennett, struck a 1956 Ford, driven by Jimmy Lee Smith, 21, Kennett.

Noble was making a left turn on highway U, and struck the Smith car in the side. Smith was arrested for not having an operator's license and for careless and imprudent driving.

Named to Council

Dr. John Sargent was appointed one of seven members of a new State Hospital Advistory Council Tuesday by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the Associated Press reported from Jefferson City.

The council decides on allocation of federal Hill-Burton hospital construction funds.

May Call More in Draft

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today a new U. S. troops increases in South Viet Nam would make it necessary to consider calling up military reserves, extending tours of duty and enlarging draft calls.

McNamara, Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are to leave for Saigon tonight on a weeklong survey which is generally expected to result in a decision to make substantial increases in the U. S. forces in Viet Nam.

At a forenoon news conference, McNamara said the Communists have forces in the country which they have not yet used and he therefore predicted new Red military operations.

"The Viet Cong are continuing to increase in South Viet Nam," McNamara said. "They have forces in the country they have not yet assigned to combat.

"We can expect further increases in Viet Cong operations because of forces not yet assigned to combat."

President Johnson had disclosed Thursday that calling reserves to active duty and enlarging draft quotas were under consideration but said that no decisions would be made pending the return of the McNamara survey group.

Cairo Seeks Physician

CAIRO, Ill.--Steps to assure Cairo another practicing physician within the next few years were taken by the city council Monday night.

The council adopted a resolution granting a $5,150 loan to Paul Spence, 24, a native Cairoite, which will finance his final year in medical college.

Under terms of the agreement between Spence and the city, he will practice medicine in Cairo for at least five years after completion of his schooling and internship or military service.

Spence, son of Mrs. Catherine Spence, who was Cairo's 1965 Mother of the Year, is in his final year of medical college at St. Louis University.

The $5,150 loan will be made to Spence in monthly installments, ending June, 1966. If the loan is repaid within three years, no interest rate will be charged by the city. Interest of 4 per cent will be charged the loan if repaid within 3 to five years.

Spence has agreed to make minimum monthly payments of $200 on the loan after he begins practicing medicine. A term insurance policy of $5,000, payable to the city, will also be carried by Spence.

The loan to Spence was the third made by the city under a program to insure Cairo adequate medical skills.

Ronald Thompson, another Cairoite, is nearing completion of his schooling as an anesthetist, financing by a loan from the city. He is expected to return to Cairo to practice his profession.

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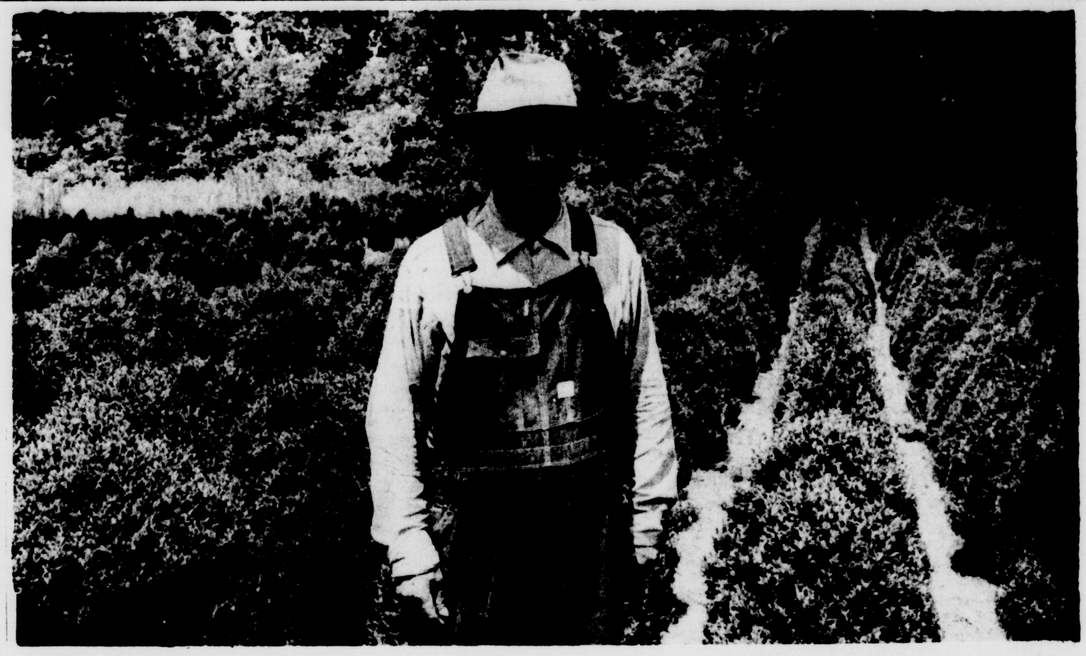

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George Shelby, Jr., president of Missouri Cotton Producers association, said the purpose of the meeting is to explain the cotton bill reported by the House committee on Agriculture, discuss possibilities for desirable changes or modifications, consider the situation in the senate, analyze the alternative to no legislation, other matters pertaining to cotton legislation and to develop recommendations.

The MCPA president said that individuals and representatives of organizations and businesses interested in cotton and its bearing on the economy are urged to attend and voice their views.

Former Congressman

CHARLESTON, W. Va. AP — Cleveland M. Bailey, 78, Democratic representative in Congress from the old West Virginia 3rd District for 16 years until his defeat in 1962, died Tuesday.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. government pollutes waterways while Congress moves to clean them up; Public health vice is supposed to enforce law against pollution; Yet its Staten Island hospital dumps sewage into New York Bay.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965 | NUMBER 248

McNamara Predicts U. S. Troop Increases

Annexation of Sikeston and R-5 School Districts Talked

Rule on Slayings July 27

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Preliminary hearings for three persons charged with murder were held yesterday in magistrate court with Judge Robert Hawkins presiding.

Judge Hawkins set July 27 as the date for rulings in each of the three cases. At that time, if the court feels that sufficient cause has been shown the three will face trial in circuit court.

Raphael Straun, Caruthersville, is charged with second degree murder in the July 2 shotgun slaying of Johnny Bostic, Caruthersville.

Straun's lawyers contend that Straun had a legal right to defend his home. Bostic was accused of breaking into the Straun home when he was shot.

Straun is free on $1,000 bond pending a ruling by magistrate court.

Sammy A. Monroe, a 17-year-old Negro, faces a first degree murder charge in the April 4, 1965, shooting of Lessie Mae Hayes, a Negro neighbor who lived near Monroe on the John Dunnavant farm south of Caruthersville.

Leslie Maye, Pemiscot County Deputy, testified at the hearing that Monroe admitted to him at the time of Monroe's arrest that he had shot the Hayes woman with a 16 gauge shotgun.

One witness testified that Monroe had said that he shot the woman because she had been scolding Monroe's sister's children. Another witness, Dan Whitfield, said that Monroe threatened to kill him shortly before he shot Miss Hayes.

Whitfield said that although he didn't see the shooting, he did hear the victim crying: "Sammy, don't kill me, please don't kill me. I ain't done nothing to you."

Then, according to Whitfield, he heard a shotgun blast.

A first degree murder charge against Roosevelt Sims, a Negro, was heard. Sims, a Caruthersville construction worker, is charged with the June 12, shooting of Lonnie Wiley, Negro, to death at the Wiley's grocery store in Caruthersville at 4 a.m.

Wiley's widow, Mattie, told the court that Sims entered her husband's store, walked directly to her husband and without saying anything, shot him once with a .45 caliber automatic.

Caruthersville Chief of Police S. H. Edwards said that Sims turned himself in on the day following the shooting. Chief Edwards said that Sims told him that he had been worrying about being cheated in a car deal with Wiley.

Both Sims and Monroe are being held without bond.

Signs Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) —A bill to broaden the state employes' retirement system slightly was signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday.

WEATHER NEWS

COOLER

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler with showers and thunderstorms over 40 per cent of area tonight. Lows in 60s. Partly sunny and warm Thursday. Highs mid to upper 80s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 88 and 69. No rainfall was reported.

Sunset today---------7:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----4:50 a.m.
The Moon, at Apogee today, rises tonight at------8:24 p.m.
Saturn rises earlier each night and is now in the constellation, Aquarius. This planet has a diameter of 75,100 miles and is about 844,000,000 miles from the Earth tonight.

Adlai Dies in London

LONDON - Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, died in London today, the American Embassy announced.

He had collapsed in the street in Grosvenor Square. He was 65.

Stevenson had just left the U.S. Embassy after talks with officials when he was stricken.

The Embassy said it did not immediately have details of the death of the man who was the unsuccessful Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956.

Stevenson had been an important figure at the San Francisco conference of 1945 that drafted the U. N. charter.

Stevenson had been visiting London for talks with British officials. He had seen Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart this morning.

He died in St. George's Hospital at about 5 p.m.

$4.6 Billion Saving Told

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara claimed today his cost reduction program saved $4.6 billion in the last fiscal year -- more than double the $2.1 billion saving he forecast a year ago.

McNamara said the program is going so well that savings of $6.1 billion a year by fiscal 1969 and each year after that "Have been set as our new long range goal."

The program is in its fourth year.

McNamara stressed that "these savings are being accomplished without any adverse effect on our military strength and combat readiness."

His third annual progress report on his cost reduction program was prepared for a news conference.

McNamara said the program has three parts: "Buying only what we need to achieve balanced readiness," "buying at the lowest sound price" and "reducing operating costs through termination of unnecessary operations, standardization and consolidation."

Capture Jail Trustee

CAIRO, Ill. — Jimmy Johnson, 38, East Prairie, escapee from the Mississippi County jail since April, was caught by police last night.

A peace officer saw Johnson's car parked in the middle of Sixth street. He started searching for him and located him in Dover's Tavern at the corner of Sixth and Commerce Streets. He did not resist arrest.

Mississippi County Sheriff Pedro Simmons came here this morning to see if Johnson would waive extradition.

Johnson was jailed on a charge of forgery and was a trusty. Sheriff Simmons let him out of jail to work for two days. He fled.

Dexter Man Is Missing

DEXTER — Norman Anderson, a 22-year-old Dexter man, has been reported missing from the tow boat Alamo on the Missouri River near Boonville, Highway Patrol officers said Tuesday morning.

Officers said that Anderson was last seen at 1:45 p.m. Monday when he left in a 14-foot aluminum boat. He was headed toward the Mississippi River.

Anderson is described as 5 feet, nine inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes and was wearing blue jeans and a red-checked plaid shirt.

Boards to Confer on Merger

Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty told the school board yesterday that the Scott County R-5 school district wants to meet to discuss the possibility of annexation of the two districts. Board members said that the Scott County school board should participate in any such discussion.

The superintendent of R-5 school district Roy Ragain told his board in a special meeting last night that Twitty had called him after the Sikeston school board meeting and said that "Sikeston's school board will be willing to meet to discuss annexation with the R-5 school board and that they seemed receptive to the idea."

R-5 School Board President C. B. Taylor said that he thought it would be best if his own board would wait until the regular meeting next Monday night to discuss with Sikeston the proposed annexation.

Superintendent Twitty reports that he is still looking for an assistant principal at the high school and that this position would be the hardest to fill.

"We have no prospect for this job and it is going to be real tough finding one at this late date," he said.

He reported that the junior high school needs a science teacher and industrial arts teacher.

He said also that "We need to special education teachers and we have a couple of elementary openings."

Twitty told the board:

"We have got to begin thinking about the future need for a new elementary school. It appears that there will have to have a bond issue within the next three years. Also we need to make a six-room addition to the Matthews Elementary School. Any expansion will be worked out with the citizens advisory council for schools."

Twitty reported to the board that $2,500 was still owed to the Ryan Construction Company for construction at the Southwest Grade School.

Twitty gave a report on summer programs:

"In the Head Start Program the whole country will see amazing results if every program goes as well as ours has. I think this program is the best one that we have ever undertaken. It is a real fine program and I hope that it can possibly be set up on a year around basis in the near future."

He reported that two employes in the Job Corps program had quit working. He said, "they reported that they were not making enough money."

There are 50 taking part in this program.

Twitty said: "There are 102 students enrolled in the multi-occupational training program. Also, we lost two in this program. They asked for an advance in their allowance and when they got it away they went."

The people taking part in Multi-Occupational have been given tests to determine how far advanced the students are on a grade level basis.

Twitty said:

"We have six in the program that are below the first grade level. Twenty-four are below the fourth grade.

Thirty - nine are below the sixth grade and 33 are at or above the seventh and eighth grades.

He said:

"This program is going well also and the students are much interested in what they are doing."

Six Emergencies

Six persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital yesterday.

William Alsup cut face on bottle; Jerry Tucker, Essex, cut left hand on weed cutter; Keith LaCroy stepped on nail; William Arnold caught finger between wagon and car; Fred Flowers, Matthews, bee sting; and Johnnie Shaver, injured right ankle.

State Director Praises City Proposal

Dr. L. M. Garner, Jefferson City, director of the Missouri Division of Health, has emphasized to the city council the importance of the water-sewer improvements proposal for the future of Sikeston. The division is the state agency which checks and certifies municipal water systems.

Dr. Garner said that "the decision of city officials to proceed with the bond issue to provide for water and sewage improvements is indeed a good one."

Garner pointed out that the Sikeston water plant "is presently being operated at a rate above its designed capacity." The state official also warned that "any additional increase in water usage would impose such an overload on this plant that a water shortage could occur."

Dr. Garner said that he "hoped that the proposed bond issue will be successful." The proposal will be submitted to the voters for approval in a special bond election July 27.

Viet Nam Slides Shown

Gene Wilcoxen, traveling salesman for a St. Louis electrical firm, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night.

He was a helicopter pilot from 1956 until 1964 and spent the last two years of his enlistment in Viet Nam.

He showed slides of how the Vietnamese lived, their work tools, and explained problems which face the U. S. in that country.

After telling of his experiences he answered questions.

Jim Stephenson introduced the speaker.

Director's met following the meeting. The club membership committee presented the name of Rev. Jos. Wagner, First Methodist pastor, for membership, and he was elected a member. He is a former member of the Kiwanis club of Fulton.

August 10 was set as the date for the annual Kiwanis family party on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk. The board voted to invite delegates to the division 13 caucus for nominating a lieutenant governor, to be guests. Wives of the delegates will be invited to attend.

Two Drivers Face Charge

Drivers involved in highway collisions near Advance and Kennett were arrested on a charge of careless and imprudent driving, the highway patrol reported.

On route, K, six miles southwest of Advance at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, a 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Walter G. Slemmer, 49, Jackson, was struck by a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Warren Jerome Bess, 21, Bloomfield.

The Bess car came out of a side road and collided with the Slemmer car, damaging the left front of both cars. Bess was arrested.

In an accident at 1:30 a.m. today on highway 84, one mile east of Kennett, a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Avery S. Noble, 44, Kennett, struck a 1956 Ford, driven by Jimmy Lee Smith, 21, Kennett.

Noble was making a left turn on highway U, and struck the Smith car in the side. Smith was arrested for not having an operator's license and for careless and imprudent driving.

Named to Council

Dr. John Sargent was appointed one of seven members of a new State Hospital Advistory Council Tuesday by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the Associated Press reported from Jefferson City.

The council decides on allocation of federal Hill-Burton hospital construction funds.

May Call More in Draft

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today a new U. S. troops increases in South Viet Nam would make it necessary to consider calling up military reserves, extending tours of duty and enlarging draft calls.

McNamara, Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are to leave for Saigon tonight on a weeklong survey which is generally expected to result in a decision to make substantial increases in the U. S. forces in Viet Nam.

At a forenoon news conference, McNamara said the Communists have forces in the country which they have not yet used and he therefore predicted new Red military operations.

"The Viet Cong are continuing to increase in South Viet Nam," McNamara said. "They have forces in the country they have not yet assigned to combat.

"We can expect further increases in Viet Cong operations because of forces not yet assigned to combat."

President Johnson had disclosed Thursday that calling reserves to active duty and enlarging draft quotas were under consideration but said that no decisions would be made pending the return of the McNamara survey group.

Cairo Seeks Physician

CAIRO, Ill.--Steps to assure Cairo another practicing physician within the next few years were taken by the city council Monday night.

The council adopted a resolution granting a $5,150 loan to Paul Spence, 24, a native Cairoite, which will finance his final year in medical college.

Under terms of the agreement between Spence and the city, he will practice medicine in Cairo for at least five years after completion of his schooling and internship or military service.

Spence, son of Mrs. Catherine Spence, who was Cairo's 1965 Mother of the Year, is in his final year of medical college at St. Louis University.

The $5,150 loan will be made to Spence in monthly installments, ending June, 1966. If the loan is repaid within three years, no interest rate will be charged by the city. Interest of 4 per cent will be charged the loan if repaid within 3 to five years.

Spence has agreed to make minimum monthly payments of $200 on the loan after he begins practicing medicine. A term insurance policy of $5,000, payable to the city, will also be carried by Spence.

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George Shelby, Jr., president of Missouri Cotton Producers association, said the purpose of the meeting is to explain the cotton bill reported by the House committee on Agriculture, discuss possibilities for desirable changes or modifications, consider the situation in the senate, analyze the alternative to no legislation, other matters pertaining to cotton legislation and to develop recommendations.

The MCPA president said that individuals and representatives of organizations and businesses interested in cotton and its bearing on the economy are urged to attend and voice their views.

Former Congressman

CHARLESTON, W. Va. AP — Cleveland M. Bailey, 75, Democratic representative in Congress from the old West Virginia 3rd District for 16 years until his defeat in 1962, died Tuesday.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

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Of course, these areas will not just offer facilities for travelers to wash up and go to the toilet but to stop, rest and eat amidst pleasant surroundings. They have a safety influence because motorists will be refreshed in the process and throw off highway hypnosis and fatigue.

Nevertheless the state is showing an awareness of public needs that few communities have exhibited.

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Public rest rooms should be built in the downtown business section of Sikeston to fill a need that has long existed. Let's invite out-of-town shoppers and cease being thoughtless of their needs.

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SUMMER WOODLAND

Man rushes along hard trails of cement and macadam; he struggles to hold his own in the competition of the marketplace. Harsh noises assail him and the grating cacophony of modern civilization seems to obliterate the small and pleasant sounds. The headlines shout of man's passions and greed, and one asks himself where can he turn for relief.

He who will can find himself a woodland, and in the peaceful branch-arched aisles of nature's cathedral, recapture assurance for the heart. Trees can be a man's friend; they speak a language that one can understand when he is in tune with the verities.

The beeches and oaks, maples and birches know the heat of summer and the tempest of winter, but they stand steadfast and serene.

In the woodland one can feel the magic carpet beneath his feet--a carpet of faded leaves and beneath it the primal humus that is the source of all life on our planet.

After a few minutes in a quiet woodland on a sunny day, one can feel the tenseness begin to leave; taut nerves relax to match the mood of the woodland cathedral.

A breeze may stir the leaves and haunting melodies come from above; a chickadee may chant and perhaps one will hear a young crow trying its nasal voice. The fretting and fussing, the worry and troubles of a man-regulated society seem far away.

There is therapy in a woodland and the heart responds to its healing message.

* * *

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of accidental death to farm residents, said the National Safety Council.

* * *

A BUYER'S MARKET

The necessity for continuous expansion of advertising in highly productive nations such as the United States and Canada is related to a rather recent economic condition.

Such countries enjoy what economists call a "buyer's market." Goods are available in such variety and such quantity and from so many outlets that the consumer can buy as he pleases.

Six years ago, Vice President Richard M. Nixon said:

"American business must recognize that this is a buyer's market and act accordingly.

"New products, increased advertising, lower prices can have a dramatic effect on consumer psychology.

"The people who have most at stake in the survival of our free economy should be betting on its growth."

Since Mr. Nixon made the statement in 1958 the buyer's market has burgeoned because of automation and the development of countless new products.

More and more, the consumer buys as he pleases, where he pleases.

Nationally, manufacturers meet the challenge by annual increases in advertising budgets. Locally, alert retailers meet it by constantly increased newspaper advertising.

To make melon balls without a special tool, home economists recommend using the tip of a pointed teaspoon or the 1 teaspoon measure from a measuring spoon set. For added interest, use all the measuring spoon sizes.

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 15 -- THURSDAY

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY. Rain for forty days hereafter when it falls on this day, according to old English belief.

OREGON TRAIL DAYS begin. Through 16. Gering, Nebraska.

NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT ROUNDUP begins. Through 28th. Farragut, Idaho.

* * *

"MORE FUN THAN ANYTHING"

Over the wires from Elgin, Ill., recently, came the story of the annual 50-mile bike race from that city to Chicago with 165 starters - of which 136 finished. These figures are startling enough in these days when too many of us push buttons instead of pedals. But, more surprising is the fact that entries ranged in age from 13 to 51!

This latter statistic may possibly explain why the pressure on Santa Claus for bicycles has been building up since the gay nineties until, in recent years, this request has outrun all other specific demands. And it may be a help to readers tackling the growing annual problem of what to get for whom.

What is it that makes the bike so appealing? Why is it such an enchanting vehicle to practically all ages? There have got to be reasons.

Fitness? That's surely one reason. Dr. Paul Dudley White continues to prescribe bike-riding for adults as preventive medicine against heart attacks and in his mid-seventies continues to take his own medicine regularly. The President's Council on Physical Fitness recommends cycling in its adult fitness program, and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation pulls out all the stops in urging school kids to ride.

Transportation? In many countries the bicycle remains the principal means - other than walking - of getting from here to there. Here, too, it is often the quickest way - as well as the easiest and cheapest - as anyone who has ever two-wheeled through a traffic jam knows.

More kids than ever are riding bikes to school. Good for them. More grey-headed citizens are riding for health. Good for them, too! Thousands of young people participate in the pedalling programs of the VFW and the Optimists. Whether they ever become war veterans or not, it will help them to be optimists.

Still, none of these admitted values accounts for the bicycle's magic appeal. The answer must lie in its built-in fun. And after all, fun is what we want above all to give to young and old at Christmas. Isn't it?

Just ask Santa Claus - the great American "spokesman."

* * *

Two men were hard at work on a construction job when a passer-by stopped to question them about what they were doing. "I'm making 25 dollars a day," mumbled the first worker. The second man, when asked the same question, answered: "I am building a cathedral!"

An hour later the second man was fired. He was supposed to be building a delicatessen.

* * *

A friend of ours, who blows second sax in a chic society orchestra, was taking a break at the bar one evening and overheard the following conversation:

"First, I'm going to buy you a few drinks and get you a little tight," said the guy aggressively.

"Oh no you're not," said the girl.

"Then I'll take you to dinner and ply you with a few more drinks."

"Oh no you're not."

"Then I'm going to make violent, passionate love to you."

"Oh no, you're not!"

"And I'm not going to take any precautions either!" said the guy.

"Oh yes you are!!" said the girl.

* * *

A carpenter stood gazing silently and wonderingly at the crib where his firstborn lay gurgling.

After watching the tender scene for a moment, his wife tiptoed over and put her arm through his.

"A penny for your thoughts, dear," she whispered.

"I can't get over it," answered the carpenter softly. "How the devil can they turn out a crib like this for only $29.

* * *

HIT THE SPOT:

Here's how to get certain stains out of washable fabrics -- meat juices: soak in cool water, then wash in hot suds; paint: if fresh, use lots of hot soapsuds; if not apply turpentine or lard and wash in hot suds; egg: scrape off excess; soak in cool water, then wash in warm suds. . .To remove coffee, fruit or powder spots from woolen clothes -- sponge with cold water, "ruffle" and brush away.

* * *

"IT'S A FALLACY"

Persistent sales promotion and advertising are a must because --

It's a fallacy that the public will automatically seek the best.

It's a fallacy that the public knows the difference between price and value.

It's a fallacy that the public will automatically reward enterprise and service.

It's a fallace that the public knows what it wants.

It's a fallacy that the public will demand over any great length of time what it is not reminded of.

* * *

BRITAIN TIPS TRIPLETS

Each set of triplets born in Britain receives a gift of $8.40 from the Queen, the Catholic Digest says.

Voice From the Hill

H. L. Hunt Says

NO THIRD TERM AMENDMENT

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes wrote, "22nd Amendment Lags" published in NEW REPUBLIC, January 1951:

"During 1947 the no-third-term amendment got off to a good start. It was ratified by the legislatures of 18 states. In 1948 three more followed suit. But the best that the 'saviors of the Constitution' could do in 1949 was, like the mountain, 'to conceive and bring forth a mouse' in the two Dakotas. Louisiana followed suit in 1950, making 24 states that have ratified an amendment which proponents insisted was necessary to prevent the creation of an American royalty dynasty of absolute power with a 'crown prince' who by right of descent would succeed to the throne upon the death or abdication of the reigning sovereign. An equal number have not ratified."

I was appalled that this great provision for rotation in our highest office might die. Never before had an amendment been ratified four years after being submitted to the State Legislatures.

I began writing or phoning State Legislators who were in session and writing articles to newspapers widely read in their States.

In Arkansas both Houses had that year rejected the 22nd Amendment. I previously lived in Arkansas and persuaded members of the Arkansas Legislature to reconsider. Both Houses promptly ratified. This news helped.

I circulated maps showing progress as either House of any State ratified. I reminded the public of the many mothers and teachers who had told a little boy, "Some day you may be President".

U. S. Senator Pat McCarran told me Nevada wanted to be the 36th state, and they ratified one hour after Utah. Seven weeks after my start the 22nd Amendment became the law of the land. Senators Harry Byrd and James Eastland asked me to continue my efforts, but I did not believe it could ever be repealed.

Without its ratification Harry Truman or Dwight Eisenhower would no doubt be President today. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Farmers and consumers were forced to genearate and distribute their electrictiy. Now with the wheat to make a barrel of flower bringing farmers $6.50 and consumers paying $20.00, pork sausage doubling in price almost over - night, coffee creaping up to a dollar a pound, we may wake up some beautiful morning to find farmer and consumers launching into the floor mill, packing house and coffee business for keeps, like they have in electricity. They might even consider importing coffee from Java once more, instead of subsidizing South American plantation owners and our own American gougers.

* * *

Hal Boyle

DA NANG, South Viet Nam AP -- Leaves from a war reporter's notebook:

There are four words here that stir apprehension in the average American.

Two are "Viet Cong." The other two are "nuoc mam."

There are some who say they'd rather face the Viet Cong for a week than spend an hour in the presence of nuoc mam.

Nuoc mam isn't the name of an enemy organization. Aside from rice, it is the most highly prized item in the Vietnamese diet.

A pungent sauce eaten at most meals, nuoc mam is made by pressing alternate layers of fish and salt that have been left standing for a period of weeks or months. What drips through, friends, is an oily, odoriferous mixture that assaults the nose.

There are three squeezings of nuoc mam, but the first squeezing is most highly prized. Heaven help the man who gets the third.

The Vietnamese douses it liberally on rice, meat, fish, poultry and most vegetables. After considerable urging, and some trepidation, I sampled it at a Vietnamese dinner recently and wound up eating a saucer of it.

It is quite flavorful, but like olives or raw oysters it's an acquired taste. You don't notice the odor yourself. But after I returned to the press camp, my friends insisted I stand downwind from them for the rest of the evening.

Most Vietnamese eat fairly well. They consume only about two-thirds as much daily as Americans, but they are only about two-thirds as large.

Their diet is somewhat deficient in proteins and vitamins, particularly among the poorer classes. They rarely get beef, and when they do it often comes from an elderly water buffalo who spent the best years of his life stolidly plowing the paddies.

Incidentally, you may have heard much of the ability of Oriental soldiers to perform miracle feats of military endurance while fueled by only a handful or two of plain boiled rice.

To Maj. Richard Allen Jr., Miami, Fla., a veteran U. S. Army Special Forces officer, this is largely myth.

"There is no doubt they can do a lot on little," he said. "But they don't get by on just rice and salt.

"Only about 55 per cent of their diet is rice. The remainder consists of about 15 per cent fish, poultry or meat, and 30 per cent vegetables, such as potatoes, cabbage, turnips, cucumbers, peas and beans."

Some troops, like some people at home, aren't quite sure just why we are over here. It has been explained officially, of course, again and again that Americans are here at the invitation of the South Vietnamese government to help the people in their quest for political freedom from the North.

But the most eloquent statement of our purpose here was made by a young U. S. Army lieutenant.

"What we are doing here is nation building," he said. "Until the country is raised to a 20th century level, this war won't be over. It may take 10 or 15 years.

"They're growing very fast economically and technologically. But their thinking isn't growing that fast. That's why it will take so long."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — While Congress has been drafting a law to prevent paper mills, chemical plants and municipalities from dumping waste and human sewage into the nation's waterways, the Federal government itself turns out to be a consistent polluter of water.

Rep. Bob Jones, D-Ala., long a crusader for clean waterways has just developed some paradoxical cases of Federal pollution. One is by the Public Health Service, which is supposed to enforce the anti-pollution law.

However, its hospital at Staten Island, N. Y., was found to be dumping 7,500 gallons of untreated sewage a day into upper New York Bay. The hospital also discharges 177,000 gallons of sewage into New York City's overworked sanitation system.

Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall is a leading crusader against water pollution and tries to practice what he preaches. Yet the Interior Department's Indian School at Wrangell, Alaska, pollutes a creek, emptying into Zimovia Strait, with 25,000 gallons of sewage per day. Udall is now trying to correct this.

The Navy's Air Material Center in Philadelphia has been dumping 83,400 gallons of sewage and 329,800 gallons of untreated industrial wastes a day into the Delaware River. Meanwhile, the Navy's shipyard at Portsmouth, Va., discharges 800,000 gallons of industrial wastes, 2,140 gallons of raw sewage and substantial quantities of additional sewage from docked vessels each day into the Elizabeth River.

Here are a few other federal installations that are practicing pollution while the government is spending millions to fight similar contamination by private, industrial sources:

Fort McHenry in Baltimore, shrine of our national anthem, discharges a daily 30,000 gallons of effluent from two septic tanks into the Patapsco River, already a badly-polluted stream. An Army engineers installation and a Navy Reserve Training Center, adjacent to Fort McHenry, also dump inadequately treated wastes into the river.

The Justice Department's Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute, Indiana, treats industrial wastes of over 200,000 gallons a day in an inferior plant, with a capacity of 100,000 gallons. Part of this sewage is discharged into the Wabash River.

The Federal Correctional Institute, at Seagoville, Texas, also under the Justice Department, discharges effluent of a "dark appearance and carrying a considerable amount of suspended solids" into a creek used by adjoining property owners for livestock watering.

The U.S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina, discharges 250,000 gallons of sewage per day into Charleston Harbor, while the Naval Air Station at Dallas Texas, dumps inadequately filtered oil wastes, from an aircraft maintenance area, into Mountain Creek Lake. Webb Air Force Base, Howard County, Texas, dumps wastes into drainage ditches. This sewage is flushed into surface watercourses during periods of heavy usage or heavy rain.

Wind River Indian Agency at Fort Washakie, Wyoming, dumps 9,000 gallons of inadequately treated effleunt a day into the little Wind River. Tests show high bacterial counts endangering the health of downstream water users. A commujnity of 450 Indians takes its drinking water about six miles downstream.

The Veterans Hospital, Alexandria, La., discharges 111,000 gallons of untreated sewage a day into the Red River. Meanwhile, a much bigger, federal polluter, the TVA's Wilson Dam and chemical plant at Wilson Dam, Ala., dumps over 15 million gallons of industrial wastes, some untreated, into the Tennessee River and Pond Creek.

Meanwhile, Congress is pushing to pass a law to tighten up on water pollution by both private industry and the government.

—HARVARD VS. MID-WEST—

Tall, professorial Sen. Paul Douglas D-Ill. protested at a closed-door meeting of the Joint Economic Committee that Midwest states got only a small fraction of contracts awarded under the government's $5.8 billion research and development program.

"California gets 41.4 per cent of these contracts, Massachusetts 7.1 per cent, while Indiana gets only 1 per cent and my own state of Illinois only eight-tenths of 1 per cent," said Douglas. "When the kissing takes place, the Midwest is never under the mistletoe."

"Midwestern universities are producing the most doctors of philosophy," added Rep. Martha Griffiths D-Mich. "They are doing the most research. Yet they are not the ones to get the contracts. The Defense Department says the funds go where the quality is, but who determines what the quality is?"

"The assessment is made by human beings," candidly replied Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Ignatius.

"And they choose people they have known," shot back Mrs. Griffiths. "You don't go out into a new field. You don't try to find out. You are human and it takes too much time."

"We Midwesterners are tired of being treated as country cousins," announced Douglas. "In Great Britain, the northern areas are treated as provinces, while Oxford and Cambridge and the Southern counties dominate the intellectual and scientific life of the nation.

"I am not going to indulge in current denunciation of Harvard. I studied there a year myself. But I don't want Harvard and Stanford to dominate the scientific life of ths nation."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Romney Charges Administration with 'Grasshopper Thinking' -- Asserts White House Fails to Cure Hard Core Unemployment

It is a long way between presidential campaigns. But rarely does a day go by without long public discussions of things to come in '68. And wherever there is talk of the next campaign, there is talk of Michigan's Republican Chief Executive, George Romney. I asked him what he believed would evolve into the biggest issues of the late sixties. Here is his reply:

By George Romney
Governor of the
State of Michigan

Lansing: In the everyday dedision - making of public office, a governor finds himself, for better or for worse, at the mercy of news media purveyors of fact as well as of opinion. It is a delight, therefore, for me to have the rare opportunity to contribute a column of my own, particularly as a stand-in for a writer I have admired for many years.

The relationships of labor and management concern me as much today as they did when I was daily involved in such relationships. Despite the economical growth and progress of this century which have marked our nation's distinct place in history, we are moving in directions that will prove costly if they are not corrected.

America is overdue for another great leap forward in our economic system if we are to fulfill our purposes domestically and throughout the world. The anti-trust laws established the principle of competition as the hallmark of the American economy. This was followed by the successful movement, led by Henry Ford, to turn workers into customers and to share progress with customers. Then we tackled the relationship of labor and capital, a process that remains incomplete.

In this latter process, we have created two Frankensteins.

In major industries, we have touched off vast power struggles between monopolistic union and monopolistic employer organizations, power centers which are increasingly skimming the cream off our economic progress.

The customer is increasingly the forgotten man. The benefits of economic progress have gone less and less to customers, who must be the principal beneficiaries of progress if all are to benefit. And this process is concealed to a considerable extent by federal fiscal policies and by inflation.

This is the primary reason why progress from automation is well on the way to being a curse rather than a blessing. Instead of benefiting all as customers and raising living standards, production, and employment for all, automation is bringing widespread hard - core unemployment and pockets of poverty. Our nation is being split into two Americas -- one, affluent, booming, and often complacent; the other, squalid hopeless, embittered, and increasingly dependent on government. These inhabitants of the "Other America" not only aren't in the dirver's seat -- they aren't even in the car.

Current programs and policies of the federal government have not provided the answers to these growing problems. Without question they help some individuals who lack education, skills and training for productive employment. But they do not begin to get to the core of such problems as automation and hard - core employment. They do nothing to put the people generally, as customers, back in the driver's seat.

It is tragic that, with the most productive economic and social system on earth, which has succeeded in giving meaningful employment to 95 per cent of our national work force, we can take care of the other five per cent only by casting aside the bulwark of diversity and free choice, and subsituting government hand-outs to finish the job.

And we will never end hard-core unemployment, or win our final victory over poverty, or restore opportunity to disadvantaged Americans, or protect pensions and savings from erosion, until we reverse our grasshopper economic thinking. It will not be done by continuing recent economic and fiscal policies. And it will not be accomplished by permitting the power conflicts of monopoly unions and monopoly employers to constantly increase the economic role of government.

The genius of our economic system has been the placing of ultimate control with the many, through the free and daily balloting of the marketplace. Employers, unions, and government must again put the customer first.

We can't have progress and prosperity for labor, in terms of improved wages, hours, working conditions and the rest, and we can't have progress and prosperity for owners and managers in terms of secure investments and adequate returns, unless they are willing to share their progress and prosperity first with customers.

Progress sharing through competition and cooperation in serving customers can and must replace selfish national emergency, collective - bargaining power struggles that we increasingly turn to government to resolve.

National economic policies must be reshaped, and tax and monetary policies revised, to stimulate management and labor teamwork for the benefit of all the people as customers.

And by learning to share our progress more with each other, we can better prepare ourselves to share the ideas and methods that produced our American progress with other nations in the crucial years that lie ahead.

For I believe that a program of partnership through progress-sharing which I have urged domestically should also be the key to a revitalization of our economic policy abroad.

The United States must undertake an effort in the international economic field which is so dedicated and so massive that it will overcome the suspicions of the other peoples of the earth. We must help them to help themselves, in developing their human and natural resources as we have developed ours.

Our leadership in this area must be based on example, persuasion and partnership, rather than on complusion, exploitation and domination.

Government assistance has its place. But we should rely more on private economic development aid -- people - to - people and company - to - company relationships that will work on a true partnership basis in helping other nations develop economically and become self-sustaining partners in the free world.

We must learn, before it is too late, that other nations -- whether they are relatively rich or abjectly poor -- do not want our domination or our handouts, and yet they desperately need our help.

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It's a different story for those shoppers who come from out of town. They both appreciate and use clean public rest room facilities in the community which provides them.

It's amazing that so few communities have public rest rooms since merchants are eager to get more business and to draw patronage from as wide an area as possible. It's a dead town indeed that is satisfied to supply only the needs of people living in the community.

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In the woodland one can feel the magic carpet beneath his feet--a carpet of faded leaves and beneath it the primal humus that is the source of all life on our planet.

After a few minutes in a quiet woodland on a sunny day, one can feel the tenseness begin to leave; taut nerves relax to match the mood of the woodland cathedral.

A breeze may stir the leaves and haunting melodies come from above; a chickadee may chant and perhaps one will hear a young crow trying its nasal voice. The fretting and fussing, the worry and troubles of a man-regulated society seem far away.

There is therapy in a woodland and the heart responds to its healing message.

* * *

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of accidental death to farm residents, said the National Safety Council.

* * *

A BUYER'S MARKET

The necessity for continuous expansion of advertising in highly productive nations such as the United States and Canada is related to a rather recent economic condition.

Such countries enjoy what economists call a "buyer's market." Goods are available in such variety and such quantity and from so many outlets that the consumer can buy as he pleases.

Six years ago, Vice President Richard M. Nixon said:

"American business must recognize that this is a buyer's market and act accordingly.

"New products, increased advertising, lower prices can have a dramatic effect on consumer psychology.

"The people who have most at stake in the survival of our free economy should be betting on its growth."

Since Mr. Nixon made the statement in 1958 the buyer's market has burgeoned because of automation and the development of countless new products.

More and more, the consumer buys as he pleases, where he pleases.

Nationally, manufacturers meet the challenge by annual increases in advertising budgets. Locally, alert retailers meet it by constantly increased newspaper advertising.

To make melon balls without a special tool, home economists recommend using the tip of a pointed teaspoon or the 1 teaspoon measure from a measuring spoon set. For added interest, use all the measuring spoon sizes.

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 15 -- THURSDAY

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY. Rain for forty days hereafter when it falls on this day, according to old English belief.

OREGON TRAIL DAYS begin. Through 16. Gering, Nebraska.

NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT ROUNDUP begins. Through 28th. Farragut, Idaho.

* * *

"MORE FUN THAN ANYTHING"

Over the wires from Elgin, Ill., recently, came the story of the annual 50-mile bike race from that city to Chicago with 165 starters - of which 136 finished. These figures are startling enough in these days when too many of us push buttons instead of pedals. But, more surprising is the fact that entries ranged in age from 13 to 51!

This latter statistic may possibly explain why the pressure on Santa Claus for bicycles has been building up since the gay nineties until, in recent years, this request has outrun all other specific demands. And it may be a help to readers tackling the growing annual problem of what to get for whom.

What is it that makes the bike so appealing? Why is it such an enchanting vehicle to practically all ages? There have got to be reasons.

Fitness? That's surely one reason. Dr. Paul Dudley White continues to prescribe bike-riding for adults as preventive medicine against heart attacks and in his mid-seventies continues to take his own medicine regularly. The President's Council on Physical Fitness recommends cycling in its adult fitness program, and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation pulls out all the stops in urging school kids to ride.

Transportation? In many countries the bicycle remains the principal means - other than walking - of getting from here to there. Here, too, it is often the quickest way - as well as the easiest and cheapest - as anyone who has ever two-wheeled through a traffic jam knows.

More kids than ever are riding bikes to school. Good for them. More grey-headed citizens are riding for health. Good for them, too! Thousands of young people participate in the pedalling programs of the VFW and the Optimists. Whether they ever become war veterans or not, it will help them to be optimists.

Still, none of these admitted values accounts for the bicycle's magic appeal. The answer must lie in its built-in fun. And after all, fun is what we want above all to give to young and old at Christmas. Isn't it?

Just ask Santa Claus - the great American "spokesman."

* * *

Two men were hard at work on a construction job when a passer-by stopped to question them about what they were doing. "I'm making 25 dollars a day," mumbled the first worker. The second man, when asked the same question, answered: "I am building a cathedral!"

An hour later the second man was fired. He was supposed to be building a delicatessen.

* * *

A friend of ours, who blows second sax in a chic society orchestra, was taking a break at the bar one evening and overheard the following conversation:

"First, I'm going to buy you a few drinks and get you a little tight," said the guy aggressively.

"Oh no you're not," said the girl.

"Then I'll take you to dinner and ply you with a few more drinks."

"Oh no you're not."

"Then I'm going to make violent, passionate love to you."

"Oh no, you're not!"

"And I'm not going to take any precautions either!" said the guy.

"Oh yes you are!!" said the girl.

* * *

A carpenter stood gazing silently and wonderingly at the crib where his firstborn lay gurgling.

After watching the tender scene for a moment, his wife tiptoed over and put her arm through his.

"A penny for your thoughts, dear," she whispered.

"I can't get over it," answered the carpenter softly. "How the devil can they turn out a crib like this for only $29.

* * *

HIT THE SPOT:

Here's how to get certain stains out of washable fabrics -- meat juices: soak in cool water, then wash in hot suds; paint: if fresh, use lots of hot soapsuds; if not apply turpentine or lard and wash in hot suds; egg: scrape off excess; soak in cool water, then wash in warm suds. . .To remove coffee, fruit or powder spots from woolen clothes -- sponge with cold water, "ruffle" and brush away.

* * *

"IT'S A FALLACY"

Persistent sales promotion and advertising are a must because --

It's a fallacy that the public will automatically seek the best.

It's a fallacy that the public knows the difference between price and value.

It's a fallacy that the public will automatically reward enterprise and service.

It's a fallace that the public knows what it wants.

It's a fallacy that the public will demand over any great length of time what it is not reminded of.

* * *

BRITAIN TIPS TRIPLETS

Each set of triplets born in Britain receives a gift of $8.40 from the Queen, the Catholic Digest says.

Hal Boyle

DA NANG, South Viet Nam AP -- Leaves from a war reporter's notebook:

There are four words here that stir apprehension in the average American.

Two are "Viet Cong." The other two are "nuoc mam."

There are some who say they'd rather face the Viet Cong for a week than spend an hour in the presence of nuoc mam.

Nuoc mam isn't the name of an enemy organization. Aside from rice, it is the most highly prized item in the Vietnamese diet.

A pungent sauce eaten at most meals, nuoc mam is made by pressing alternate layers of fish and salt that have been left standing for a period of weeks or months. What drips through, friends, is an oily, odoriferous mixture that assaults the nose.

There are three squeezings of nuoc mam, but the first squeezing is most highly prized. Heaven help the man who gets the third.

The Vietnamese douses it liberally on rice, meat, fish, poultry and most vegetables. After considerable urging, and some trepidation, I sampled it at a Vietnamese dinner recently and wound up eating a saucer of it.

It is quite flavorful, but like olives or raw oysters it's an acquired taste. You don't notice the odor yourself. But after I returned to the press camp, my friends insisted I stand downwind from them for the rest of the evening.

Most Vietnamese eat fairly well. They consume only about two-thirds as much daily as Americans, but they are only about two-thirds as large.

Their diet is somewhat deficient in proteins and vitamins, particularly among the poorer classes. They rarely get beef, and when they do it often comes from an elderly water buffalo who spent the best years of his life stolidly plowing the paddies.

Incidentally, you may have heard much of the ability of Oriental soldiers to perform miracle feats of military endurance while fueled by only a handful or two of plain boiled rice.

To Maj. Richard Allen Jr., Miami, Fla., a veteran U. S. Army Special Forces officer, this is largely myth.

"There is no doubt they can do a lot on little," he said. "But they don't get by on just rice and salt.

"Only about 55 per cent of their diet is rice. The remainder consists of about 15 per cent fish, poultry or meat, and 30 per cent vegetables, such as potatoes, cabbage, turnips, cucumbers, peas and beans."

Some troops, like some people at home, aren't quite sure just why we are over here. It has been explained officially, of course, again and again that Americans are here at the invitation of the South Vietnamese government to help the people in their quest for political freedom from the North.

But the most eloquent statement of our purpose here was made by a young U. S. Army lieutenant.

"What we are doing here is nation building," he said. "Until the country is raised to a 20th century level, this war won't be over. It may take 10 or 15 years.

"They're growing very fast economically and technologically. But their thinking isn't growing that fast. That's why it will take so long."

Voice From the Hill

H. L. Hunt Says

NO THIRD TERM AMENDMENT

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes wrote, "22nd Amendment Lags" published in NEW REPUBLIC, January 1951:

"During 1947 the no-third-term amendment got off to a good start. It was ratified by the legislatures of 18 states. In 1948 three more followed suit. But the best that the 'saviors of the Constitution' could do in 1949 was, like the mountain, 'to conceive and bring forth a mouse' in the two Dakotas. Louisiana followed suit in 1950, making 24 states that have ratified an amendment which proponents insisted was necessary to prevent the creation of an American royalty dynasty of absolute power with a 'crown prince' who by right of descent would succeed to the throne upon the death or abdication of the reigning sovereign. An equal number have not ratified."

I was appalled that this great provision for rotation in our highest office might die. Never before had an amendment been ratified four years after being submitted to the State Legislatures.

I began writing or phoning State Legislators who were in session and writing articles to newspapers widely read in their States.

In Arkansas both Houses had that year rejected the 22nd Amendment. I previously lived in Arkansas and persuaded members of the Arkansas Legislature to reconsider. Both Houses promptly ratified. This news helped.

I circulated maps showing progress as either House of any State ratified. I reminded the public of the many mothers and teachers who had told a little boy, "Some day you may be President".

U. S. Senator Pat McCarran told me Nevada wanted to be the 36th state, and they ratified one hour after Utah. Seven weeks after my start the 22nd Amendment became the law of the land. Senators Harry Byrd and James Eastland asked me to continue my efforts, but I did not believe it could ever be repealed.

Without its ratification Harry Truman or Dwight Eisenhower would no doubt be President today. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Farmers and consumers were forced to genearate and distribute their electrictly. Now with the wheat to make a barrel of flower bringing farmers $6.50 and consumers paying $20.00, pork sausage doubling in price almost over - night, coffee creaping up to a dollar a pound, we may wake up some beautiful morning to find farmer and consumers launching into the floor mill, packing house and coffee business for keeps, like they have in electricity. They might even consider importing coffee from Java once more, instead of subsidizing South American plantation owners and our own American gougers.

* * *

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — While Congress has been drafting a law to prevent paper mills, chemical plants and municipalities from dumping waste and human sewage into the nation's waterways, the Federal government itself turns out to be a consistent polluter of water.

Rep. Bob Jones, D-Ala., long a crusader for clean waterways has just developed some paradoxical cases of Federal pollution. One is by the Public Health Service, which is supposed to enforce the anti-pollution law.

However, its hospital at Staten Island, N. Y., was found to be dumping 7,500 gallons of untreated sewage a day into upper New York Bay. The hospital also discharges 177,000 gallons of sewage into New York City's overworked sanitation system.

Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall is a leading crusader against water pollution and tries to practice what he preaches. Yet the Interior Department's Indian School at Wrangell, Alaska, pollutes a creek, emptying into Zimovia Strait, with 25,000 gallons of sewage per day. Udall is now trying to correct this.

The Navy's Air Material Center in Philadelphia has been dumping 83,400 gallons of sewage and 329,800 gallons of untreated industrial wastes a day into the Delaware River. Meanwhile, the Navy's shipyard at Portsmouth, Va., discharges 800,000 gallons of industrial wastes, 2,140 gallons of raw sewage and substantial quantities of additional sewage from docked vessels each day into the Elizabeth River.

Here are a few other federal installations that are practicing pollution while the government is spending millions to fight similar contamination by private, industrial sources:

Fort McHenry in Baltimore, shrine of our national anthem, discharges a daily 30,000 gallons of effluent from two septic tanks into the Patapsco River, already a badly-polluted stream. An Army engineers installation and a Navy Reserve Training Center, adjacent to Fort McHenry, also dump inadequately treated wastes into the river.

The Justice Department's Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute, Indiana, treats industrial wastes of over 200,000 gallons a day in an inferior plant, with a capacity of 100,000 gallons. Part of this sewage is discharged into the Wabash River.

The Federal Correctional Institute, at Seagoville, Texas, also under the Justice Department, discharges effluent of a "dark appearance and carrying a considerable amount of suspended solids" into a creek used by adjoining property owners for livestock watering.

The U.S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina, discharges 250,000 gallons of sewage per day into Charleston Harbor, while the Naval Air Station at Dallas Texas, dumps inadequately filtered oil wastes, from an aircraft maintenance area, into Mountain Creek Lake. Webb Air Force Base, Howard County, Texas, dumps wastes into drainage ditches. This sewage is flushed into surface watercourses during periods of heavy usage or heavy rain.

Wind River Indian Agency at Fort Washakie, Wyoming, dumps 9,000 gallons of inadequately treated effleunt a day into the little Wind River. Tests show high bacterial counts endangering the health of downstream water users. A commujnity of 450 Indians takes its drinking water about six miles downstream.

The Veterans Hospital, Alexandria, La., discharges 111,000 gallons of untreated sewage a day into the Red River. Meanwhile, a much bigger, federal polluter, the TVA's Wilson Dam and chemical plant at Wilson Dam, Ala., dumps over 15 million gallons of industrial wastes, some untreated, into the Tennessee River and Pond Creek.

Meanwhile, Congress is pushing to pass a law to tighten up on water pollution by both private industry and the government.

—HARVARD VS. MID-WEST—

Tall, professorial Sen. Paul Douglas D-Ill. protested at a closed-door meeting of the Joint Economic Committee that Midwest states got only a small fraction of contracts awarded under the government's $5.8 billion research and development program.

"California gets 41.4 per cent of these contracts, Massachusetts 7.1 per cent, while Indiana gets only 1 per cent and my own state of Illinois only eight-tenths of 1 per cent," said Douglas. "When the kissing takes place, the Midwest is never under the mistletoe."

"Midwestern universities are producing the most doctors of philosophy," added Rep. Martha Griffiths D-Mich. "They are doing the most research. Yet they are not the ones to get the contracts. The Defense Department says the funds go where the quality is, but who determines what the quality is?"

"The assessment is made by human beings," candidly replied Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Ignatius.

"And they choose people they have known," shot back Mrs. Griffiths. "You don't go out into a new field. You don't try to find out. You are human and it takes too much time."

"We Midwesterners are tired of being treated as country cousins," announced Douglas. "In Great Britain, the northern areas are treated as provinces, while Oxford and Cambridge and the Southern counties dominate the intellectual and scientific life of the nation.

"I am not going to indulge in current denunciation of Harvard. I studied there a year myself. But I don't want Harvard and Stanford to dominate the scientific life of this nation."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Romney Charges Administration with 'Grasshopper Thinking' -- Asserts White House Fails to Cure Hard Core Unemployment

It is a long way between presidential campaigns. But rarely does a day go by without long public discussions of things to come in '68. And wherever there is talk of the next campaign, there is talk of Michigan's Republican Chief Executive, George Romney. I asked him what he believed would evolve into the biggest issues of the late sixties. Here is his reply:

By George Romney
Governor of the
State of Michigan

Lansing: In the everyday dedision - making of public office, a governor finds himself, for better or for worse, at the mercy of news media purveyors of fact as well as of opinion. It is a delight, therefore, for me to have the rare opportunity to contribute a column of my own, particularly as a stand-in for a writer I have admired for many years.

The relationships of labor and management concern me as much today as they did when I was daily involved in such relationships. Despite the economical growth and progress of this century which have marked our nation's distinct place in history, we are moving in directions that will prove costly if they are not corrected.

America is overdue for another great leap forward in our economic system if we are to fulfill our purposes domestically and throughout the world. The anti-trust laws established the principle of competition as the hallmark of the American economy. This was followed by the successful movement, led by Henry Ford, to turn workers into customers and to share progress with customers. Then we tackled the relationship of labor and capital, a process that remains incomplete.

In this latter process, we have created two Frankensteins.

In major industries, we have touched off vast power struggles between monopolistic union and monopolistic employer organizations, power centers which are increasingly skimming the cream off our economic progress.

The customer is increasingly the forgotten man. The benefits of economic progress have gone less and less to customers, who must be the principal beneficiaries of progress if all are to benefit. And this process is concealed to a considerable extent by federal fiscal policies and by inflation.

This is the primary reason why progress from automation is well on the way to being a curse rather than a blessing. Instead of benefiting all as customers and raising living standards, production, and employment for all, automation is bringing widespread hard - core unemployment and pockets of poverty. Our nation is being split into two Americas -- one, affluent, booming, and often complacent; the other, squalid hopeless, embittered, and increasingly dependent on government. These inhabitants of the "Other America" not only aren't in the dirver's seat -- they aren't even in the car.

Current programs and policies of the federal government have not provided the answers to these growing problems. Without question they help some individuals who lack education, skills and training for productive employment. But they do not begin to get to the core of such problems as automation and hard - core employment. They do nothing to put the people generally, as customers, back in the driver's seat.

It is tragic that, with the most productive economic and social system on earth, which has succeeded in giving meaningful employment to 95 per cent of our national work force, we can take care of the other five per cent only by casting aside the bulwark of diversity and free choice, and subsituting government hand-outs to finish the job.

And we will never end hard-core unemployment, or win our final victory over poverty, or restore opportunity to disadvantaged Americans, or protect pensions and savings from erosion, until we reverse our grasshopper economic thinking. It will not be done by continuing recent economic and fiscal policies. And it will not be accomplished by permitting the power conflicts of monopoly unions and monopoly employers to constantly increase the economic role of government.

The genius of our economic system has been the placing of ultimate control with the many, through the free and daily balloting of the marketplace. Employers, unions, and government must again put the customer first.

We can't have progress and prosperity for labor, in terms of improved wages, hours, working conditions and the rest, and we can't have progress and prosperity for owners and managers in terms of secure investments and adequate returns, unless they are willing to share their progress and prosperity first with customers.

Progress sharing through competition and cooperation in serving customers can and must replace selfish national emergency, collective - bargaining power struggles that we increasingly turn to government to resolve.

National economic policies must be reshaped, and tax and monetary policies revised, to stimulate management and labor teamwork for the benefit of all the people as customers.

And by learning to share our progress more with each other, we can better prepare ourselves to share the ideas and methods that produced our American progress with other nations in the crucial years that lie ahead.

For I believe that a program of partnership through progress-sharing which I have urged domestically should also be the key to a revitalization of our economic policy abroad.

The United States must undertake an effort in the international economic field which is so dedicated and so massive that it will overcome the suspicions of the other peoples of the earth. We must help them to help themselves, in developing their human and natural resources as we have developed ours.

Our leadership in this area must be based on example, persuasion and partnership, rather than on complusion, exploitation and domination.

Government assistance has its place. But we should rely more on private economic development aid -- people - to - people and company - to - company relationships that will work on a true partnership basis in helping other nations develop economically and become self-sustaining partners in the free world.

We must learn, before it is too late, that other nations -- whether they are relatively rich or abjectly poor -- do not want our domination or our handouts, and yet they desperately need our help.

Women's Page

Ruth McClung, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Patsy Ann Payne

Parents Reveal Betrothal Of Miss Patsy Ann Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Payne of Route 3, Matthews, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Robert Andrew Mollenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Mollenkamp of Higginsville, Mo.

Miss Payne is a 1962 graduate of Lilbourn High School and will be graduated from the University of Missouri with a B. S. in Education in August.

Mr. Mollenkamp is a 1960 graduate of Richmond High School and a 1964 graduate of the University of Missouri with a B. S. in chemical engineering. He plans to complete work for his M. S. degree in August.

The wedding will be solemnized in August in Kewanee Methodist Church.

Before stamping a design to embroider, run a sheet of aluminum foil inside the part to be stamped. This way you obtain a better design. Also, the excess ink can not cause a stain if the article you are stamping is a double one, such as a pillow case.

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows

CHARLESTON -- A very quiet but pretty wedding took place Friday evening, June 25 at Elm Street Baptist Church when Miss Lila Jane Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roma Turner became the bride of Thurman Dale Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ray of Vanduser.

Rev. Jerry Sisk officiated in the presence of relatives and friends using the double ring ceremony. The vows were repeated at 7 p.m. before the altar which was decorated with white carnations and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace dress and a shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and tulle with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Larry Turner served as the bride's attendant. She wore pale blue satin and a corsage of white carnations. Charles Turner, a brother of the bride, served as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner. Refreshments of wedding cake and coffee were served to a number of relatives and friends. After the reception Mr. Ray and his bride went to their home. Mr. Ray is employed as mechanic for Dago Implement Co. of Sikeston. Mrs. Ray is receptionist in the office of Dr. Samuel Hedgepeth in Charleston.

Calendar OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

The Circles of First Methodist Church will meet as follows:
#1 - Mrs. George Kirk at 9:30 a.m.
#2 - Mrs. Loomis Mayfield at 9:30 a.m.
#3 - Mrs. C. D. Springs at 9:30 a.m.
#4 - Mrs. Duke Weidemann at 1:30 p.m.
#5 - Mrs. Una Tanner at 1:30 p.m.
#6 - Mrs. Maurice Stauffer at 1:30 p.m.
#7 - Mrs. John O. Ensor, Sr. at 1:30 p.m.
#9 - Mrs. Maurice Armstrong at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Dunn Coffee Shop.

THURSDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. E. N. Leech, 410 Ruth Street, Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

All daytime circles will meet at First Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15, for the monthly W. M. S. circle meeting. The meeting will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by a social hour and bridal shower for Miss Cathy Shrodes.

Mrs. Gary Eugene Noisworthy

Miss Sherri Ann DeLay And Gary Eugene Noisworthy Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

CHARLESTON -- The New Bethel Baptist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Saturday, June 26, 7:30 p.m. when Miss Sherri Ann DeLay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeLay, became the bride of Gary Eugene Noisworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Noisworthy.

Rev. Homer Stallings, the pastor, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Fourteen lighted tapers formed an arch, and on each side was a large arrangement of white gladioli in white wrought iron stands. Bows of yellow and mint green satin ribbon marked the pews of the white-carpeted aisle, down which the bride walked with her father, who gave her in marriage.

WEDDING MUSIC

Prior to the ceremony Miss Brenda Jackson, organist, played several selections and accompanied Miss Jenneth Simmons who sang "Through The Years," "One Hand, One Heart" and, as the couple knelt on the white satin prie dieu for the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Jackson wore a dress of sheer brown over taffeta and Miss Simmons wore white lace. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's gown had a close-fitted bodice frosted with three dimension Venice lace with deep scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. Her floorlength skirt was of imported organza and semi - controlled and it swept to a full chapel train. Her headdress was a crown of silk organza and lace, outlined with simulated pearls and attached was a bouffant waterfall veil, elbow length and hand-rolled. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, , a wedding gift from the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white pom-poms and white gladioli, centered with a yellow-throated white orchid. The white satin streamers had lily of the valley caught in lover's knots.

Miss Gail Workman of Ilmo served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Diane DeLay of Bell City and Miss Vanetta Fuller. They wore identical floor- length gowns of mint green chalk crepe, styled with Empire waistline and spaghetti straps with jackets of white Chantilly lace. The maid of honor wore lemon chalk crepe. Their headdresses were of pearlized floweretts to match their gowns. They carried arm bouquets of white gladioli, tied with mint green and yellow ribbon.

BRIDEGROOM'S ATTENDANTS

Joe Byrum served as best man and Richard Fuller and Richard Forbey as groomsmen. The ushers were Danny and Darron Noisworthy, and the candlelighters were Keith and Junior DeLay. The men wore dark summer suits and white carnation boutonnieres.

Mrs. DeLay, mother of the bride, wore powder blue lace over taffeta and white accessories. Mrs. Noisworthy, mother of the bridegroom, wore embossed white pique, with black patent accessories. Each wore a white orchid.

RECEPTION AT CHURCH

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall. The room was decorated in white wedding bells. The table was overlaid with a white lace cloth over yellow. The lace was caught at each corner with a yellow satin bow. The table was centered with the tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom in an arrangement of white net and lily of the valley. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl and at the other, the silver platter holding decorated cake squares. Mints and nuts were served in silver compotes.

Those serving were Misses Beverly Cowser, Nancy Sutherland, Sharon Harper of Charleston and Joyce Pierce of Bell City. They wore pastel colored dresses and a corsage of carnations. Mrs. Joe Byrum, wearing a dress of green chalk crepe and a white carnation corsage, presided at the guest register. Little Miss Kim Pry, a cousin, passed out the rice bags. She wore a dainty pastel colored dress. Mrs. John T. Sanders and Mrs. Lee Blaylock served as table hostesses for the reception.

Mr. Noisworthy and his bride left for a Southern trip. Upon their return they will live in their new home on Route 1. Both are graduates of Charleston high school, class of 1964. Mrs. Noisworthy is a secretary in the office of DeLay Implement Co., of Charleston, and her husband is employed at Malone and Hyde Co., in Sikeston.

For traveling the bride wore a light blue dacron dress trimmed in blue lace, white accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Among the over 200 guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baugh of Wyatt and Mrs. T. E. Noisworthy of Charleston; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and and Mrs. David DeLay, Leonard Workman of Bell City and Mrs. Lynn Workman of Ilmo and many guests from Bell City, Poplar Bluff, Advance, O'Fallon, Scott City, Wyatt, Colorado Springs, Colo., Cahokia and Granite City, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn.

SHOWER AT CHURCH

On Thursday night preceding the wedding Miss DeLay was guest of honor at a shower given at New Bethel Church with Mrs. John Cockman and Mrs. Tom Glenn as hostesses.

The decorations were in pink and white and the gift table held a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Vannette Fuller assisted the bride in opening her many nice gifts which were then displayed on the table. The game of bingo was played and the winners presented their gifts to Miss DeLay.

Pink flowers and candles were used to decorate the refreshment table where punch and cake were served. Thirty-five guests attended.

NUMEROUS SHOWERS

Early in June a shower was given at Bell City by Mrs. Dewey Pry of Charleston and Miss Diane DeLay as hostesses. The bride wore a mint green sheath.

On June 14 Miss DeLay was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Joe Byrum at her home with 22 guests attending. The bride-to-be wore a blue dress and corsage of white baby mums.

On June 21 Miss Sharon Harper and Miss Brenda Jackson entertained with a lingerie shower at the home of Miss Jackson, with 20 guests attending. Yellow daisies decorated the rooms.

At each of the showers individual cakes and punch were served and the decorations were in mint green and yellow.

Miss Charlene Cooper

Cooper-Bullard Vows To Be Pledged In August

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Route 1, Bloomfield, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlene Cooper, to Charles Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullard of Bell City.

The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Bell City High School and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College where she is majoring in art.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1963 graduate of Bell City High School, is employed at International Shoe Company in Cape Girardeau.

Plans are being made for an August wedding at the Oak Ridge Baptist Church near Bloomfield.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 13, 1965

Joyce Dillender, Sikeston
Cleo Hooe, Painton
Frances Woodward, Morley
Allie Smith, Bertrand
James Butler, Charleston
Dorothy Lancaster, East Prairie
Daisy Tilley, Bloomfield
Minnie Hatchel, Portageville
Margaret Harrison, Canalou
Vernell Wirth, Sikeston

Patients Discharged July 13

Dessie Johnson, Sikeston
Lottie Cox, East Prairie
Zola Cannon, Sikeston
Kathern Moriarty, East Prairie
Mary Masterson, New Madrid
Jerry Warren, East Prairie
Mrs. Judith Cooper and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Carolyn Sanford, East Prairie
Barry Newton, St. Louis

BIRTHS

GOODIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodin of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born July 13 at the local hospital.

BRITTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born July 13 at the local hospital.

WYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyman of Jackson, Miss., are the parents of a baby girl born July 9. She has been named Charlotte Jane Wyman. Her mother is the former Miss Margaret James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer of St. Louis.

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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
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SIKESTON, MO.

Women's Page

Ruth McClung, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Patsy Ann Payne

Parents Reveal Betrothal Of Miss Patsy Ann Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Payne of Route 3, Matthews, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Robert Andrew Mollenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Mollenkamp of Higginsville, Mo.

Miss Payne is a 1962 graduate of Lilbourn High School and will be graduated from the University of Missouri with a B. S. in Education in August.

Mr. Mollenkamp is a 1960 graduate of Richmond High School and a 1964 graduate of the University of Missouri with a B. S. in chemical engineering. He plans to complete work for his M. S. degree in August. The wedding will be solemnized in August in Kewanee Methodist Church.

Before stamping a design to embroider, run a sheet of aluminum foil inside the part to be stamped. This way you obtain a better design. Also, the excess ink can not cause a stain if the article you are stamping is a double one, such as a pillow case.

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows

CHARLESTON -- A very quiet but pretty wedding took place Friday evening, June 25 at Elm Street Baptist Church when Miss Lila Jane Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roma Turner became the bride of Thurman Dale Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ray of Vanduser.

Rev. Jerry Sisk officiated in the presence of relatives and friends using the double ring ceremony. The vows were repeated at 7 p.m. before the altar which was decorated with white carnations and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace dress and a shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and tulle with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Larry Turner served as the bride's attendant. She wore pale blue satin and a corsage of white carnations. Charles Turner, a brother of the bride, served as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner. Refreshments of wedding cake and coffee were served to a number of relatives and friends. After the reception Mr. Ray and his bride went to their home. Mr. Ray is employed as mechanic for Dago Implement Co. of Sikeston. Mrs. Ray is receptionist in the office of Dr. Samuel Hedgepeth in Charleston.

Calendar OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

The Circles of First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

#1 - Mrs. George Kirk at 9:30 a.m.

#2 - Mrs. Loomis Mayfield at 9:30 a.m.

#3 - Mrs. C. D. Springs at 9:30 a.m.

#4 - Mrs. Duke Weidemann at 1:30 p.m.

#5 - Mrs. Una Tanner at 1:30 p.m.

#6 - Mrs. Maurice Stauffer at 1:30 p.m.

#7 - Mrs. John O. Ensor, Sr. at 1:30 p.m.

#9 - Mrs. Maurice Armstrong at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Dunn Coffee Shop.

THURSDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. E. N. Leech, 410 Ruth Street, Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

All daytime circles will meet at First Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15, for the monthly W. M. S. circle meeting. The meeting will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by a social hour and bridal shower for Miss Cathy Shrodes.

Mrs. Gary Eugene Noisworthy

Miss Sherri Ann DeLay And Gary Eugene Noisworthy Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

CHARLESTON -- The New Bethel Baptist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Saturday, June 26, 7:30 p.m. when Miss Sherri Ann DeLay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeLay, became the bride of Gary Eugene Noisworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Noisworthy.

Rev. Homer Stallings, the pastor, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Fourteen lighted tapers formed an arch, and on each side was a large arrangement of white gladioli in white wrought iron stands. Bows of yellow and mint green satin ribbon marked the pews of the white-carpeted aisle, down which the bride walked with her father, who gave her in marriage.

WEDDING MUSIC

Prior to the ceremony Miss Brenda Jackson, organist, played several selections and accompanied Miss Jenneth Simmons who sang "Through The Years," "One Hand, One Heart" and, as the couple knelt on the white satin prie dieu for the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Jackson wore a dress of sheer brown over taffeta and Miss Simmons wore white lace. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's gown had a close-fitted bodice frosted with three dimension Venice lace with deep scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. Her floorlength skirt was of imported organza and semi - controlled and it swept to a full chapel train. Her headdress was a crown of silk organza and lace, outlined with simulated pearls and attached was a bouffant waterfall veil, elbow length and hand-rolled. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, , a wedding gift from the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white pompoms and white gladioli, centered with a yellow-throated white orchid. The white satin streamers had lily of the valley caught in lover's knots.

Miss Gail Workman of Illmo served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Diane DeLay of Bell City and Miss Vanetta Fuller. They wore identical floor- length gowns of mint green chalk crepe, styled with Empire waistline and spaghetti straps with jackets of white Chantilly lace. The maid of honor wore lemon chalk crepe. Their headdresses were of pearlized floweretts to match their gowns. They carried arm bouquets of white gladioli, tied with mint green and yellow ribbon.

BRIDEGROOM'S ATTENDANTS

Joe Byrum served as best man and Richard Fuller and Richard Forbey as groomsmen. The ushers were Danny and Darron Noisworthy, and the candlelighters were Keith and Junior DeLay. The men wore dark summer suits and white carnation boutonnieres.

Mrs. DeLay, mother of the bride, wore powder blue lace over taffeta and white accessories. Mrs. Noisworthy, mother of the bridegroom, wore embossed white pique, with black patent accessories. Each wore a white orchid.

RECEPTION AT CHURCH

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall. The room was decorated in white wedding bells. The table was overlaid with a white lace cloth over yellow. The lace was caught at each corner with a yellow satin bow. The table was centered with the tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom in an arrangement of white net and lily of the valley. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl and at the other, the silver platter holding decorated cake squares. Mints and nuts were served in silver compotes.

Those serving were Misses Beverly Cowser, Nancy Sutherland, Sharon Harper of Charleston and Joyce Pierce of Bell City. They wore pastel colored dresses and a corsage of carnations. Mrs. Joe Byrum, wearing a dress of green chalk crepe and a white carnation corsage, presided at the guest register. Little Miss Kim Pry, a cousin, passed out the rice bags. She wore a dainty pastel colored dress. Mrs. John T. Sanders and Mrs. Lee Blaylock served as table hostesses for the reception.

Mr. Noisworthy and his bride left for a Southern trip. Upon their return they will live in their new home on Route 1. Both are graduates of Charleston high school, class of 1964. Mrs. Noisworthy is a secretary in the office of DeLay Implement Co., of Charleston, and her husband is employed at Malone and Hyde Co., in Sikeston.

For traveling the bride wore a light blue dacron dress trimmed in blue lace, white accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Among the over 200 guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baugh of Wyatt and Mrs. T. E. Noisworthy of Charleston; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and and Mrs. David DeLay, Leonard Workman of Bell City and Mrs. Lynn Workman of Illmo and many guests from Bell City, Poplar Bluff, Advance, O'Fallon, Scott City, Wyatt, Colorado Springs, Colo., Cahokia and Granite City, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn.

SHOWER AT CHURCH

On Thursday night preceding the wedding Miss DeLay was guest of honor at a shower given at New Bethel Church with Mrs. John Cockman and Mrs. Tom Glenn as hostesses.

The decorations were in pink and white and the gift table held a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Vannette Fuller assisted the bride in opening her many nice gifts which were then displayed on the table. The game of bingo was played and the winners presented their gifts to Miss DeLay.

Pink flowers and candles were used to decorate the refreshment table where punch and cake were served. Thirty-five guests attended.

NUMEROUS SHOWERS

Early in June a shower was given at Bell City by Mrs. Dewey Pry of Charleston and Miss Diane DeLay as hostesses. The bride wore a mint green sheath.

On June 14 Miss DeLay was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Joe Byrum at her home with 22 guests attending. The bride-to-be wore a blue dress and corsage of white baby mums.

On June 21 Miss Sharon Harper and Miss Brenda Jackson entertained with a lingerie shower at the home of Miss Jackson, with 20 guests attending. Yellow daisies decorated the rooms.

At each of the showers individual cakes and punch were served and the decorations were in mint green and yellow.

Miss Charlene Cooper

Cooper-Bullard Vows To Be Pledged In August

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Route 1, Bloomfield, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlene Cooper, to Charles Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullard of Bell City.

The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Bell City High School and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College where she is majoring in art.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1963 graduate of Bell City High School, is employed at International Shoe Company in Cape Girardeau.

Plans are being made for an August wedding at the Oak Ridge Baptist Church near Bloomfield.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 13, 1965

Joyce Dillender, Sikeston
Cleo Hooe, Painton
Frances Woodward, Morley
Allie Smith, Bertrand
James Butler, Charleston
Dorothy Lancaster, East Prairie
Daisy Tilley, Bloomfield
Minnie Hatchel, Portageville
Margaret Harrison, Canalou
Vernell Wirth, Sikeston

Patients Discharged July 13

Dessie Johnson, Sikeston
Lottie Cox, East Prairie
Zola Cannon, Sikeston
Kathern Moriarty, East Prairie
Mary Masterson, New Madrid
Jerry Warren, East Prairie
Mrs. Judith Cooper and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Carolyn Sanford, East Prairie
Barry Newton, St. Louis

Births

GOODIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodin of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born July 13 at the local hospital.

BRITTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born July 13 at the local hospital.

WYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyman of Jackson, Miss., are the parents of a baby girl born July 9. She has been named Charlotte Jane Wyman. Her mother is the former Miss Margaret James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer of St. Louis.

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AT THE
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Koufax Hurls 6-5 Victory For N. L.

Mays Entering Star Game With Bruises, Sets Two Records

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL AP -- The most frustrated man in baseball today must be Joe Cronin. If he isn't, he should be.

Since he took office as president in 1959, his American League has won only two of 11 All-Star Games while tying one. In the same span, the league has lost four of six World Series.

Genial Joe squirmed in the heat Tuesday while the National League once again turned back his American All-Stars 6-5, despite blowing a 5-0 lead.

It marked the fifth straight defeat for the Americans in All-Star and World Series competition.

The National League, which once wanted to call the whole thing off when it found itself trailing 12 games to 4, has taken a lead for the first time since the competition began in 1933.

The victory, their seventh in the last eight decisions, has given the Nationals an over-all 18-17 lead.

The Nationals simply had too many guns Tuesday. They outhit the Americans 11 to 8 and out-homered them three to two.

Then, when they needed stout pitching after the Americans had made up a five-run deficit, they called on World Series hero Bob Gibson. The St. Louis righthander stopped the Americans in their tracks.

With the Nationals ahead again 6-5, Gibson came in to pitch the last two innings. After giving up a leadoff double to Tony Oliva in the ninth, raising the hopes of the 46,706 American League partisans, Gibson quickly dashed them by setting down the next three hitters, two on strikeouts.

The crusher was his whiffing of Harmon Killebrew, the Minnesota strong boy whose fifth-inning two-run homer had tied the score 5-5.

As he has done in so many previous All-Star Games, Willie Mays took the spotlight.

The San Francisco wonder boy, unmindful of a painful bruise on his right hip -- a souvenir of a home plate collision at Philadelphia Saturday night --opened the game with a home run. It was hit off starter Milt Pappas, Baltimore Oriole right-hander.

Willie didn't get any more hits in his leadoff role, but he walked twice and one of those walks developed into the winning run.

That came about in the seventh inning when he coaxed a pass off Cleveland left-hander Sam McDowell, raced to third on Hank Aaron's single, remained there while Roberto Clemente grounded into a force play and ambled home on Ron Santo's crazily bouncing single over second base.

For two innings, it looked like a breeze for the National League. Taking their cue from Mays, Milwaukee's Joe Torre and Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell followed with homers, each with a man aboard, and before the Americans had their first hit, the Nationals had a 5-0 lead.

In the meantime, the Americans, led by Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, could do little with Juan Marichal, the National League starter. The 26-year-old San Francisco right-hander foced only nine men in his three innings. He gave up a single to Vic Davalillo of Cleveland, but the center fielder was erased on a double play.

It was not until the fourth inning, with Jim Maloney of the Cincinnati Reds on the mound, that the Americans finally came to life.

They scored their first run on a walk and singles by Dick McAuliffe of Detroit and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland. Then came the big fifth when the Americans tied the score with four runs.

McAuliffe accounted for the first two with a 400-foot homer over the center field fence. It scored Minnesota's Jimmie Hall, who had walked. Mays ran into the fence in a vain attempt to keep the ball inside the park and jarred his injured right hip.

Brooks Robinson of Baltimore followed McAuliffe's homer with a single and trotted home ahead of Killebrew's 410-foot drive into the pavilion in left center. Mays didn't even bother to turn around to see where that ball was going.

The National used six pitchers to five for the losers. Sandy Koufax, who pitched the sixth inning, was credited with the victory. The Los Angeles Dodgers' southpaw, far from sharp after pitching a complete game Sunday, walked two but worked himself out of trouble.

Don Drysdale of the Dodgers and Dick Farrell of the Houston Astros also saw action for the Nationals. After Pappas the Americans used Jim Grant of Minnesota, Pete Richert of Washington, McDowell and Ed Fisher of Chicago. McDowell was charged with the defeat.

Willie Mays came to the All-Star Game with a painful bruise and without his batting helmet. But when he left he had accomplished the usual -- hit a homer, scored the winning run, set two records and managed to squeeze in his fence-crashing act.

Sharing the spotlight with the San Francisco teammate Juan Marichal in the voting for the most valuable player, Mays played his usual key role as the National League edged the Americans 6-5 Tuesday and took the lead in the series.

Mays cracked Milt Pappas' second pitch of the game for his third All - Star homer and 21st hit, breaking a tie with Stan Musial for the all-time high in the hit category.

The two runs brought May's total to 18 in All-Star play, extending his own record.

In the eighth inning, with two on and one out, Dick McAuliffe tagged a long liner toward center. Mays took one step, slipped, then started racing back and made a lunging one-hand catch.

"I don't mind telling you I was scared to death," Mays said in the dressing room "I didn't misjudge it, but I slipped as I started to go back."

What about the fifth inning when he chased McAuliffe's homer into the center field fence, leaping against it in a futile attempt to make the catch?

"I didn't think it was going over," Mays explained. "Iknow when I jump, I can get up over the fence, so I thought I had a chance."

Mays hit the fence with such force that he bruised the right side he injured in a home plate collision at Philadelphia Saturday night.

Mays might not have known what he was doing, But Marichal did, edging Willie in the most valuable player balloting 46-45.

The high-kicking right-hander stopped the American League on one hit through the first three innings, easily the most effective performance of the 11 pitchers used in the game.

But he did experience some difficulty with the height of the mound, slipping to the ground on his first pitch before realizing what the trouble was.

The box score of the 1965 major league All-Star baseball game:

NATIONAL

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Mays CF	3	2	1	1	4	0
Aaron RF	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stargell lf	3	2	2	2	1	0
Clemente lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Allen 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Santo 3B	2	0	1	1	2	0
Torre c	4	1	1	2	5	1
Banks 1b	4	0	2	0	10	0
Rose 2b	2	0	0	0	2	4
Wills ss	4	0	1	0	2	3
Cardenas ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marichal p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rojas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale p	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Rob'son	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koufax p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	11	6	27	9

AMERICAN

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
M'Auliffe ss	3	2	2	2	3	0
McDow'll p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Oliva rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
B. Rob'son 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2
Alvis 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Killebrew 1b						
Colavito rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Fisher p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Pepitone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Horton lf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mantilla 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Rich'son 2b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Davalillo cf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Versalles ss	1	0	0	0	0	2
Battey c	2	0	0	0	4	1
Freehan c	1	0	1	0	4	0
Pappas p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Grant p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Richert p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	5	27	11

A--Grounded out for Grant in 3rd.

b--Flied out for Marichal in 4th.

c--Walked for Richert in 5th.

d--struck out for Drysdale in 6th.

e--Hit into force play for Stargell in 7th.

g--Grounded out for Farrell in 8th.

h--Struck out for Fisher in 9th.

National	320 000 100-6
American	000 140 000-5

E--None. DP - B. Robinson, Mantilla and Killebrew; Wills, Rose and Banks; McDowell, Richardson and Killebrew. LOB --National 7, American 8.

2B--Oliva. HR--Mays, Torre, Stargell, McAuliffe, Killebrew. S--Rose.

	IP	H	R	ER
Marichal	3	1	0	0
Maloney	1	2-3	5	5
Drysdale	1-3	0	0	0
Koufax, W	1	0	0	0
Farrell	1	0	0	0
Gibson	2	2	0	0
Pappas	1	4	3	3
Grant	2	2	2	2
Richert	2	1	0	0
McDowell, L	2	3	1	1
Fisher	2	1	0	0

BB--Maloney 2 Killebrew, Hall, Koufax 2 Horton, Freehan, Farrell 1 Killebrew, Gibson 1 Versalles, Pappas 1 Rose, Grant 1 Mays, McDowell 1 Mays. SO -- Maloney 1 B. Robinson, Koufax 1 Hall, Gibson 3 Horton, Killebrew, Pepitone Grant 3 Allen, Banks, Rose, Richert 2 Mays, Stargell, McDowell 2 Rose, Robinson.

WP--Maloney.

U--Stevens A, Plate; Weyer N, first base; Dimuro A, second base; Williams N, third base; Valentine A and Kibler N, foul lines.

T--2:45. A--46,706.

MARTINI RECIPE NO. 4301

An engineer was assigned to the North Pole for research work and his biggest fear was of being isolated and freezing to death.

"Don't worry," said a friend, "I'll give you something to prevent anything like that." Shortly the engineer received a box containing these items: A three-ounce bottle of gin, a half-ounce vial of vermouth, an olive and a cocktail glass. Pasted inside were these directions: "In case you start to freeze to death, fill glass with ice or snow, pour in gin, then vermouth, put olive in glass and start stirring. A moment later, someone will tap you on the shoulder and say, 'That's no way to make a martini!'"--Dan Bennett

---

The lovely wife of a Frenchman died. At the funeral, although the husband bravely controlled his grief, the wife's romantic and devoted admirer sobbed loudly.

The husband listened to this display for a while, then passed his arm round the man's shoulder and said sympathetically, "Don't be so upset, my friend. I shall marry again."

by Johnny Carson

High Scoring Prompts Odd Fellows And Malone & Hyde

The Musial Leaguers last night didn't seem to do anything but score as Rotary was passed by Malone & Hyde 18-15 in the first contest, and Odd Fellows taking a victory from Collins with a score of 19-14.

The Rotary - Hyde bout began as Ryan, the starting pitcher, gave up 8 free tickets to first, hit one, and allowed 2 to connect with hits. That gave Rotary the lead 11-1. Malone and Hyde came back with 5 in the second on 4 hits and 5 totaled in the next three frames to decrease the margin to 13-11. They went on to add seven more and hold Rotary to just 2 more to total the win for their team with a score of 18-15.

Eisenbach, who took over for Ryan, pitched the rest of the game allowing just one more hit. He smashed the ball 6 of the 5 times at bat as he starred in the hitting of the game. Hough, starting on the mound but relieved by Walker, was the loser. They handed out 11 hits to their opponents.

ROTARY 15

	AB	R
LaPlant SS	4	2 1
Dean LF	2	2 0
Carroll RF	0	2 0
Stinson RF	0	2 0
Walker P	1	1 0
Teachout 1B	3	1 1
Dement 2B	2	1 0
Hough 1B-P	4	1 0
Halley C	5	1 2
Kelso CF	1	1 0
Watkins CF	2	0 0
Vaught CF	1	0 0
Sappenfield 3B	3	1 1
Totals	25	15 3

MALONE & HYDE 18

	AB	R	H
Jones SS-2B	4	3	1
Couch CF	5	3	1
Eisenbach 2B-P	6	4	5
Byrd C	4	2	0
Ryan P-SS	5	0	0
Dyer 3B	4	2	3
Pratt LF	4	1	0
McCants 1B	3	0	0
Boone RF	1	1	1
Walker RF	0	0	0
Norton RF	0	2	0
Totals	37	18	11

The second game at Farris Field was not so close as Collins was dumped in last inning, 10-run drive by the Odd Fellows who totaled only 3 hits on the 10 runs.

In this game also, not one but both hurlers seemed to be having trouble with getting the ball in the strike zone. Hornback gave up 8 bases-on-balls, hit one, and let 2 cut loose with singles. On the other hand, Tedlie who was relieved after he managed the three outs in the first, gave up 8 out of 9 free bases in a row, and allowed just one to get a hit. Collins took the lead at first as they jumped to a 10-9 score. However, the Odd Fellows pounded one in the third and in the last to total the game score to 19. They held Collins to just 4 more runs and one extra hit.

Shatzley took the victory for the Fellows as he gave the loss to L. Miller.

ODD FELLOWS 19

	AB	R	H
Shatzley SS-P	1	3	0
Fausett 2B	5	1	1
Lambert 1B	1	3	0
Harbin CF	0	2	0
Tedlie P-SS	1	2	0
Payne 3B	4	2	1
Saulters LF	0	1	0
Farris LF	1	1	0
Frances C	0	2	0
Jones RF	2	2	1
Totals	15	19	3

COLLIN'S CONSTRUCTION 14

	AB	R	H
Walker LF-P	3	1	0
Young C	1	3	1
Leible 2B	4	3	1
K. Miller 1B-P	3	1	2
L. Miller SS-P	3	1	0
T. Brase CF	2	2	1
Ziegenhorn RF	2	1	0
R. Spears 3B-SS	2	1	0
Hornback P-3B	1	1	0
Totals	21	14	5

Jaycees Smash Kiwanis 6-1

A battle between Jaycees and Kiwanis at Puckett Field, was the only action seen in the National League last night. Jaycees, on only 2 hits by Dickson and Lawrence, pushed across 6 tallies to run over the Kiwanis by 5 runs. Kiwanis managed their only run in their last inning threat.

The Jaycees pounded the ball once to hammer in their 6 runs of the evening in the first frame. They were held hitless and scoreless throughout the game except a two-batter in the fourth by Dickson.

The Kiwanis, although outscored, were not out-hit as they proved to be the stronger in hitting with 2 doubles and 2 singles.

Miller being hindered with giving up free bases, took the bottom position in pitching as he gave the triumph to Jones. Hackney singled twice for the losers -- one in the first and one in the fifth. Miller and Adams dropped a double apiece for the night.

JAYCEES 6

	AB	R	H
Branum 2B	1	1	0
Jones P	2	1	0
Dickson 1B	3	0	1
Lawrence C	3	1	1
Craig SS	3	1	0
Dalton 3B	2	1	0
Colley LF	3	1	0
Fodge RF	3	0	0
Boardman CF	2	0	0
Totals	22	6	2

KIWANIS 1

	AB	R	H
Collins 2B	3	0	0
Hackney C	3	0	2
Hosey 1B	3	0	0
Leible SS	2	0	0
Mitchell 3B	2	0	0
Miller P	2	1	1
Adams CF	2	0	1
Milton LF	3	0	0
Grimes RF	1	0	0
Hawkins RF	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	4

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	49	36	—
Los Angeles	51	38	—
San Francisco	45	38	3
Philadelphia	45	39	3½
Milwaukee	41	39	5½
Pittsburgh	44	43	6
St. Louis	41	45	8½
Chicago	40	45	9
Houston	39	45	9½
New York	29	56	20

Tuesday's Results
National League All-Stars 6, American League All-Stars 5

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, N
New York at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	53	29	—
Cleveland	48	34	5
Baltimore	49	35	5
Chicago	46	35	6½
Detroit	46	36	7
Los Angeles	41	44	13½
New York	41	46	14½
Washington	36	50	19
Boston	31	51	22
Kansas City	23	54	27½

Today's Game
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games
Boston at Cleveland, N
Washington at New York, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N

Bement And Murray Lane Take Defeats In Church League

Miner downed Murray Lane 8 to 6 in the nightcap of the Church League action last night. Miner pumped out only 3 hits compared to their opponents 6.

Garner went all the way for Miner as he gave up only 5 base-on-balls. He allowed the 6 hits produced by the losers. Kyle hurled for Murray Lane allowing 3 free tickets and 3 hits.

Miner scored their total runs in the first 4 frames — scoring once in the first and second and 3 times in the next two.

Murray Lane went scoreless in the first, giving the lead to Miner right at first. They began their scoring with 2 hits and one run in the second. Another run was scored by them in the third to bring the score after that frame to 5-2. On 3 hits by Griffin, Humphries, and Harper, Murray Lane made their final step to pass Miner.

R. Cook took two singles from Kyle as he headed the hitting attack for Miner. M. Cook totaled the hits with a single. Marcum tallied twice to head the hitting for the losers.

MINER 8

	AB	R	H
Patterson 3B	4	2	0
B. Bloemer SS	3	2	0
R. Cook LF	3	1	2
Clark C	3	0	1
Garner P	3	1	0
Wilson 1B	3	0	0
M. Allen RF	3	0	0
R. Bloemer RF	0	0	0
J. Allen 2B	3	1	0
M. Cook CF	3	1	1
TOTALS	28	8	3

MURRAY LANE 6

	AB	R	H
Linhart 3B	4	2	1
Griffin 1B	3	1	1
Humphries SS	3	1	1
Couch 2B	3	1	0
Litzelfelner C	3	0	0
Vincen LF	3	1	0
Harper RF	3	0	2
Marcum CF	3	0	1
Kyle P	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	6

In Church League Baseball last night, Bement went under the service as Murray Lane splashed them to a defeat with a 7-4 score.

Murray Lane wasted no time in scoring as they pushed two men across in the first to take the lead 2-0. Bement came back scoring one run in the second to bring the score a little closer, 2-1. Murray Lane let their tops fly in the last as they drilled 3 base hits to score the rest of the 7. In that frame also, Bement made a struggle but only managed 3 more runs.

Kyle, with Harper as aid, took the win allowing only 4 bases-on-balls, and 5 higs -- two were doubles. Don Harper gave up 8 free bases to take the loss. He gave up 7 hits and 7 runs.

BEMENT 4

	AB	R	H
D. Harper C	4	0	0
C. Harper SS	4	0	0
Stinnett 1B	4	0	0
S. Harper 2B	4	1	0
Holland RF	4	0	0
Hattey 3B	3	2	2
D. Harper CF	3	0	1
Learue CF	3	1	0
McKinnie LF	3	0	2
Totals	34	4	5

MURRAY LANE 7

	AB	R	H
Linhart 3B	4	2	0
Griffin 1B	4	0	0
Humphries SS	4	1	2
Couch 2B			
Oenson LF	3	1	0
Fodge RF	3	1	1
Litzelfelner C	3	1	2
Marcum CF	3	1	2
Kyle P	3	0	1
Harper	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7

A Frenchman is a man who'll risk his all on impulse. But let him stop to consider and he won't risk a thing. — Andre Malraux

---

The only tyrant I accept in this world is the "still small voice" within me. — Mahatma Gandhi

Reiss Dairy Smothers Home Material Anchor Toy Grounds Hart's Bread

Reiss Dairy, led by shortstop Wayne Limbaugh scratched 6 hits to wallop Home Materials in the first game in Babe Ruth action 7-3. Limbaugh pumped a first inning double and a third and fourth frame single. He received a base in the sixth inning on an error by Home Material's third baseman, Childress.

After the beginning inning, the score was tied 2-2. Reiss manage only a hit in the next two frames as they had the only action from either team. Inning four brought 2 runs and 1 hit to Reiss' scorebook. They took the lead 4-2. Home Materials scored Thrower in the bottom of the fifth to bring their score to a total and game score of 4-3. Three runs were crossed on Reiss' scoring rampage in the sixth. Adding those runs to the roster, Reiss won the game 7-3.

Limbaugh, with Wiss, Brown, and Musick, headed the victors' hitting drive.

Spitzmiller, starting on first base and moved to right field, strung up the only 2 hits for his team. He connected with a single in the fourth and last frames.

Counts, with 3 inning relief took the platform as he allowed only 2 hits to only one player on the home team. He, with his aid, struck out 7 batters. Beal gave up 6 hits and 7 runs as he surrendered to Counts.

REISS DAIRY 7

	AB	R	H
Jones CF-2B	3	1	0
Wiss 3B-SS	3	2	1
Limbaugh SS-P	4	2	3
Brown C-3B	3	0	1
McCord LF	4	0	0
Counts P-1B	3	0	0
Musick C	2	1	1
Watkins C	0	0	0
Stallings	2	0	0
Vaught CF	0	0	0
Woodward RF	1	1	0
Taylor RF	2	0	0
Totals	27	7	6

HOME MATERIALS 3

	AB	R	H
Grant CF	4	1	0
Thrower 2B	2	2	0
McDonald SS	4	0	0
Childress 3B	1	0	0
Newman LF	3	0	0
Underwood C	2	0	0
Spitzmiller 1B-RF	3	0	2
Figley RF	1	0	0
Stewart 1B	1	0	0
Beal P	3	0	0
Totals	24	3	2

More action was seen in the second game contest between close competitors, Hart's Bread and Anchor Toy. Anchor Toy broke the string just inches in front of Hart's as they gathered an early 2 run lead to rout them with a score of 4-3.

Hart's led off with one hit and one run in the first, but was out-scored and out-hit in that frame. Bailey walked in the bottom of the third and went on to round the bag to touch the plate and add another score to Anchor's rally. Hart's, held scoreless and hitless in the second through the fourth frames, came back with 2 runs in the fifth to tie the game 3-3. Anchor scored again as Felker let loose a drive to touch every base, including home. Anchor, needing to hold Hart's scoreless in the next frame to win, did just that as Farris fanned all three batters as they advanced to the plate.

Farris went all the way, hurling a one hitter -- that hit a single by the third baseman Barnett, in the first inning. Farris struck out 9 batters-- more than half he faced. Garner was credited with the loss, giving up only 4 hits and 4 runs to Anchor.

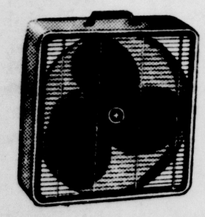
Felker took the show whacking the ball twice for singles. Farris and Edwards grabbed the other hits.

HART'S BREAD 3

	AB	R	H
Senciboy CF	3	0	0
Dye 2B	2	0	0
Garner P	1	1	0
Barnett 3B	2	0	1
Barkett 1B	3	0	0
Hailey LF-2B	3	0	0
Vaughn C	0	0	0
Woods LF	1	0	0
Throop SS	1	1	0
Miller RF	0	1	0
Totals	17	3	1

ANCHOR TOY 4

	AB	R	H
Bailey SS	2	1	0
Felker CF	3	2	2
Farris P	2	1	1
Edwards 3B	3	0	1
McDaniel	1	0	0
Riddle LF	2	0	0
Denbow 1B	2	0	0
Sorrells 2B	2	0	0
Nowell RF	2	0	0
Totals	19	4	4



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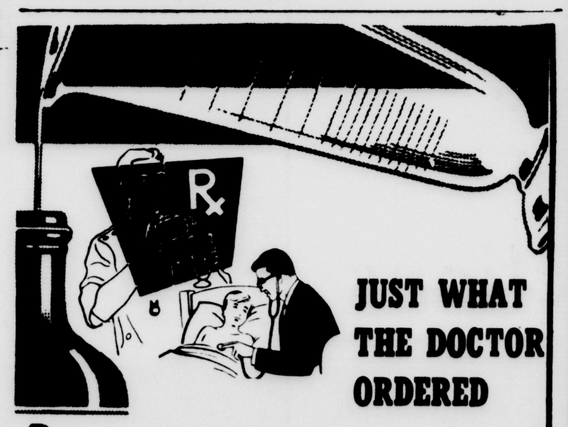

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Koufax Hurls 6-5 Victory For N. L.

Mays Entering Star Game With Bruises, Sets Two Records

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL AP -- The most frustrated man in baseball today must be Joe Cronin. If he isn't, he should be.

Since he took office as president in 1959, his American League has won only two of 11 All-Star Games while tying one. In the same span, the league has lost four of six World Series.

Genial Joe squirmed in the heat Tuesday while the National League once again turned back his American All-Stars 6-5, despite blowing a 5-0 lead.

It marked the fifth straight defeat for the Americans in All-Star and World Series competition.

The National League, which once wanted to call the whole thing off when it found itself trailing 12 games to 4, has taken a lead for the first time since the competition began in 1933.

The victory, their seventh in the last eight decisions, has given the Nationals an over-all 18-17 lead.

The Nationals simply had too many guns Tuesday. They outhit the Americans 11 to 8 and out-homered them three to two.

Then, when they needed stout pitching after the Americans had made up a five-run deficit, they called on World Series hero Bob Gibson. The St. Louis right-hander stopped the Americans in their tracks.

With the Nationals ahead again 6-5, Gibson came in to pitch the last two innings. After giving up a leadoff double to Tony Oliva in the ninth, raising the hopes of the 46,706 American League partisans, Gibson quickly dashed them by setting down the next three hitters, two on strikeouts.

The crusher was his whiffing of Harmon Killebrew, the Minnesota strong boy whose fifth-inning two-run homer had tied the score 5-5.

As he has done in so many previous All-Star Games, Willie Mays took the spotlight.

The San Francisco wonder boy, unmindful of a painful bruise on his right hip -- a souvenir of a home plate collision at Philadelphia Saturday night -- opened the game with a home run. It was hit off starter Milt Pappas, Baltimore Oriole right-hander.

Willie didn't get any more hits in his leadoff role, but he walked twice and one of those walks developed into the winning run.

That came about in the seventh inning when he coaxed a pass off Cleveland left-hander Sam McDowell, raced to third on Hank Aaron's single, remained there while Roberto Clemente grounded into a force play and ambled home on Ron Santo's crazily bouncing single over second base.

For two innings, it looked like a breeze for the National League. Taking their cue from Mays, Milwaukee's Joe Torre and Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell followed with homers, each with a man aboard, and before the Americans had their first hit, the Nationals had a 5-0 lead.

In the meantime, the Americans, led by Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, could do little with Juan Marichal, the National League starter. The 26-year-old San Francisco right-hander foced only nine men in his three innings. He gave up a single to Vic Davalillo of Cleveland, but the center fielder was erased on a double play.

It was not until the fourth inning, with Jim Maloney of the Cincinnati Reds on the mound, that the Americans finally came to life.

They scored their first run on a walk and singles by Dick McAuliffe of Detroit and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland. Then came the big fifth when the Americans tied the score with four runs.

McAuliffe accounted for the first two with a 400-foot homer over the center field fence. It scored Minnesota's Jimmie Hall, who had walked. Mays ran into the fence in a vain attempt to keep the ball inside the park and jarred his injured right hip.

Brooks Robinson of Baltimore followed McAuliffe's homer with a single and trotted home ahead of Killebrew's 410-foot drive into the pavilion in left center. Mays didn't even bother to turn around to see where that ball was going.

The National used six pitchers to five for the losers. Sandy Koufax, who pitched the sixth inning, was credited with the victory. The Los Angeles Dodgers' southpaw, far from sharp after pitching a complete game Sunday, walked two but worked himself out of trouble.

Don Drysdale of the Dodgers and Dick Farrell of the Houston Astros also saw action for the Nationals. After Pappas the Americans used Jim Grant of Minnesota, Pete Richert of Washington, McDowell and Ed Fisher of Chicago. McDowell was charged with the defeat.

Willie Mays came to the All-Star Game with a painful bruise and without his batting helmet. But when he left he had accomplished the usual -- hit a homer, scored the winning run, set two records and managed to squeeze in his fence-crashing act.

Sharing the spotlight with the San Francisco teammate Juan Marichal in the voting for the most valuable player, Mays played his usual key role as the National League edged the Americans 6-5 Tuesday and took the lead in the series.

Mays cracked Milt Pappas' second pitch of the game for his third All - Star homer and 21st hit, breaking a tie with Stan Musial for the all-time high in the hit category.

The two runs brought May's total to 18 in All-Star play, extending his own record.

In the eighth inning, with two on and one out, Dick McAuliffe tagged a long liner toward center. Mays took one step, slipped, then started racing back and made a lunging one-hand catch.

"I don't mind telling you I was scared to death," Mays said in the dressing room "I didn't misjudge it, but I slipped as I started to go back."

What about the fifth inning when he chased McAuliffe's homer into the center field fence, leaping against it in a futile attempt to make the catch?

"I didn't think it was going over," Mays explained. "Iknow when I jump, I can get up over the fence, so I thought I had a chance."

Mays hit the fence with such force that he bruised the right side he injured in a home plate collision at Philadelphia Saturday night.

Mays might not have known what he was doing, But Marichal did, edging Willie in the most valuable player balloting 46-45.

The high-kicking right-hander stopped the American League on one hit through the first three innings, easily the most effective performance of the 11 pitchers used in the game.

But he did experience some difficulty with the height of the mound, slipping to the ground on his first pitch before realizing what the trouble was.

The box score of the 1965 major league All-Star baseball game:

NATIONAL

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Mays CF	3	2	1	1	4	0
Aaron RF	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stargell lf	3	2	2	2	1	0
Clemente lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Allen 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Santo 3B	2	0	1	1	2	0
Torre c	4	1	1	2	5	1
Banks 1b	4	0	2	0	10	0
Rose 2b	2	0	0	0	2	4
Wills ss	4	0	1	0	2	3
Cardenas ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marichal p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rojas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale p	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Rob'son	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koufax p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Farrel p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	11	6	27	9

AMERICAN

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
M'Auliffe ss	3	2	2	2	3	0
McDow'll p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Oliva rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
B. Rob'son 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2
Alvis 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Killebrew 1b	3	1	1	2	7	1
Colavito rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Fisher p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Pepitone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Horton lf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mantilla 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Rich'son 2b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Davalillo cf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Versalles ss	1	0	0	0	0	2
Battey c	2	0	0	0	4	1
Freehan c	1	0	1	0	4	0
Pappas p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Grant p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Richert p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	5	27	11

A--Grounded out for Grant in 3rd.
b--Flied out for Marichal in 4th.
c--Walked for Richert in 5th.
d--struck out for Drysdale in 6th.
e--Hit into force play for Stargell in 7th.
g--Grounded out for Farrell in 8th.
h--Struck out for Fisher in 9th.

National	320 000 100-6
American	000 140 000-5

E--None. DP - B. Robinson, Mantilla and Killebrew; Wills, Rose and Banks; McDowell, Richardson and Killebrew. LOB --National 7, American 8.
2B--Oliva. HR--Mays, Torre, Stargell, McAuliffe, Killebrew. S--Rose.

	IP	H	R	ER
Marichal	3	1	0	0
Maloney	1	2-3	5	5
Drysdale	1-3	0	0	0
Koufax, W	1	0	0	0
Farrell	1	0	0	0
Gibson	2	2	0	0
Pappas	1	4	3	3
Grant	2	2	2	2
Richert	2	1	0	0
McDowell, L	2	3	1	1
Fisher	2	1	0	0

BB--Maloney 2 Killebrew, Hall, Koufax 2 Horton, Freehan, Farrell 1 Killebrew, Gibson 1 Versalles, Pappas 1 Rose, Grant 1 Mays, McDowell 1 Mays. SO -- Maloney 1 B. Robinson, Koufax 1 Hall, Gibson 3 Horton, Killebrew, Pepitone Grant 3 Allen, Banks, Rose, Richert 2 Mays, Stargell, McDowell 2 Rose, Robinson.
WP--Maloney.
U--Stevens A, Plate; Weyer N, first base; Dimuro A, second base; Williams N, third base; Valentine A and Kibler N, foul lines.
T--2:45. A--46,706.

MARTINI RECIPE NO. 4301

An engineer was assigned to the North Pole for research work and his biggest fear was of being isolated and freezing to death.

"Don't worry," said a friend, "I'll give you something to prevent anything like that." Shortly the engineer received a box containing these items: A three-ounce bottle of gin, a half-ounce vial of vermouth, an olive and a cocktail glass. Pasted inside were these directions: "In case you start to freeze to death, fill glass with ice or snow, pour in gin, then vermouth, put olive in glass and start stirring. A moment later, someone will tap you on the shoulder and say, 'That's no way to make a martini!'--Dan Bennett

---

The lovely wife of a Frenchman died. At the funeral, although the husband bravely controlled his grief, the wife's romantic and devoted admirer sobbed loudly.

The husband listened to this display for a while, then passed his arm round the man's shoulder and said sympathetically, "Don't be so upset, my friend. I shall marry again."

by Johnny Carson

High Scoring Prompts Odd Fellows And Malone & Hyde

The Musial Leaguers last night didn't seem to do anything but score as Rotary was passed by Malone & Hyde 18-15 in the first contest, and Odd Fellows taking a victory from Collins with a score of 19-14.

The Rotary - Hyde bout began as Ryan, the starting pitcher, gave up 8 free tickets to first, hit one, and allowed 2 to connect with hits. That gave Rotary the lead 11-1. Malone and Hyde came back with 5 in the second on 4 hits and 5 totaled in the next three frames to decrease the margin to 13-11. They went on to add seven more and hold Rotary to just 2 more to total the win for their team with a score of 18-15.

Eisenbach, who took over for Ryan, pitched the rest of the game allowing just one more hit. He smashed the ball 6 of the 5 times at bat as he starred in the hitting of the game. Hough, starting on the mound but relieved by Walker, was the loser. They handed out 11 hits to their opponents.

ROTARY 15

	AB	R
LaPlant SS	4	2	1
Dean LF	2	2	0
Carroll RF	0	2	0
Stinson RF	0	2	0
Walker P	1	1	0
Teachout 1B	3	1	1
Dement 2B	2	1	0
Hough 1B-P	4	1	0
Halley C	5	1	2
Kelso CF	1	1	0
Watkins CF	2	0	0
Vaught CF	1	0	0
Sappenfield 3B	3	1	1
Totals	25	15	3

MALONE & HYDE 18

	AB	R	H
Jones SS-2B	4	3	1
Couch CF	5	3	1
Eisenbach 2B-P	6	4	5
Byrd C	4	2	0
Ryan P-SS	5	0	0
Dyer 3B	4	2	3
Pratt LF	4	1	0
McCants 1B	3	0	0
Boone RF	1	1	1
Walker RF	0	0	0
Norton RF	0	2	0
Totals	37	18	11

The second game at Farris Field was not so close as Collins was dumped in last inning, 10-run drive by the Odd Fellows who totaled only 3 hits on the 10 runs.

In this game also, not one but both hurlers seemed to be having trouble with getting the ball in the strike zone. Hornback gave up 8 bases-on-balls, hit one, and let 2 cut loose with singles. On the other hand, Tedlie who was relieved after he managed the three outs in the first, gave up 8 out of 9 free bases in a row, and allowed just one to get a hit. Collins took the lead at first as they jumped to a 10-9 score. However, the Odd Fellows pounded one in the third and in the last to total the game score to 19. They held Collins to just 4 more runs and one extra hit.

Shatzley took the victory for the Fellows as he gave the loss to L. Miller.

ODD FELLOWS 19

	AB	R	H
Shatzley SS-P	1	3	0
Fausett 2B	5	1	1
Lambert 1B	1	3	0
Harbin CF	0	2	0
Tedlie P-SS	1	2	0
Payne 3B	4	2	1
Saulters LF	0	1	0
Farris LF	1	1	0
Frances C	0	2	0
Jones RF	2	2	1
Totals	15	19	3

COLLIN'S CONSTRUCTION 14

	AB	R	H
Walker LF-P	3	1	0
Young C	1	3	1
Leible 2B	4	3	1
K. Miller 1B-P	3	1	2
L. Miller SS-P	3	1	0
T. Brase CF	2	2	1
Ziegenhorn RF	2	1	0
R. Spears 3B-SS	2	1	0
Hornback P-3B	1	1	0
Totals	21	14	5

Jaycees Smash Kiwanis 6-1

A battle between Jaycees and Kiwanis at Puckett Field, was the only action seen in the National League last night. Jaycees, on only 2 hits by Dickson and Lawrence, pushed across 6 tallies to run over the Kiwanis by 5 runs. Kiwanis managed their only run in their last inning threat.

The Jaycees pounded the ball once to hammer in their 6 runs of the evening in the first frame. They were held hitless and scoreless throughout the game except a two-batter in the fourth by Dickson.

The Kiwanis, although outscored, were not out-hit as they proved to be the stronger in hitting with 2 doubles and 2 singles.

Miller being hindered with giving up free bases, took the bottom position in pitching as he gave the triumph to Jones.

Hackney singled twice for the losers -- one in the first and one in the fifth. Miller and Adams dropped a double apiece for the night.

JAYCEES 6

	AB	R	H
Branum 2B	1	1	0
Jones P	2	1	0
Dickson 1B	3	0	1
Lawrence C	3	1	1
Craig SS	3	1	0
Dalton 3B	2	1	0
Colley LF	3	1	0
Fodge RF	3	0	0
Boardman CF	2	0	0
Totals	22	6	2

KIWANIS 1

	AB	R	H
Collins 2B	3	0	0
Hackney C	3	0	2
Hosey 1B	3	0	0
Leible SS	2	0	0
Mitchell 3B	2	0	0
Miller P	2	1	1
Adams CF	2	0	1
Milton LF	3	0	0
Grimes RF	1	0	0
Hawkins RF	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	4

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	49	36	—
Los Angeles	51	38	—
San Francisco	45	38	3
Philadelphia	45	39	3½
Milwaukee	41	39	5½
Pittsburgh	44	43	6
St. Louis	41	45	8½
Chicago	40	45	9
Houston	39	45	9½
New York	29	56	20

Tuesday's Results
National League All-Stars 6, American League All-Stars 5
Today's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, N
New York at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled
American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	53	29	—
Cleveland	48	34	5
Baltimore	49	35	5
Chicago	46	35	6½
Detroit	46	36	7
Los Angeles	41	44	13½
New York	41	46	14½
Washington	36	50	19
Boston	31	51	22
Kansas City	23	54	27½

Today's Game
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Only game scheduled
Thursday's Games
Boston at Cleveland, N
Washington at New York, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N

Bement And Murray Lane Take Defeats In Church League

Miner downed Murray Lane 8 to 6 in the nightcap of the Church League action last night. Miner pumped out only 3 hits compared to their opponents 6.

Garner went all the way for Miner as he gave up only 5 base-on-balls. He allowed the 6 hits produced by the losers. Kyle hurled for Murray Lane allowing 3 free tickets and 3 hits.

Miner scored their total runs in the first 4 frames — scoring once in the first and second and 3 times in the next two.

Murray Lane went scoreless in the first, giving the lead to Miner right at first. They began their scoring with 2 hits and one run in the second. Another run was scored by them in the third to bring the score after that frame to 5-2. On 3 hits by Griffin, Humphries, and Harper, Murray Lane made their final step to pass Miner.

R. Cook took two singles from Kyle as he headed the hitting attack for Miner. M. Cook totaled the hits with a single. Marcum tallied twice to head the hitting for the losers.

MINER 8

	AB	R	H
Patterson 3B	4	2	0
B. Bloemer SS	3	2	0
R. Cook LF	3	1	2
Clark C	3	0	1
Garner P	3	1	0
Wilson 1B	3	0	0
M. Allen RF	3	0	0
R. Bloemer RF	0	0	0
J. Allen 2B	3	1	0
M. Cook CF	3	1	1
TOTALS	28	8	3

MURRAY LANE 6

	AB	R	H
Linhart 3B	4	2	1
Griffin 1B	3	1	1
Humphries SS	3	1	1
Couch 2B	3	1	0
Kyle P	3	0	1
Harper	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7

A Frenchman is a man who'll risk his all on impulse. But let him stop to consider and he won't risk a thing. — Andre Malraux

---

The only tyrant I accept in this world is the "still small voice" within me. — Mahatma Gandhi

Reiss Dairy Smothers Home Material Anchor Toy Grounds Hart's Bread

Reiss Dairy, led by shortstop Wayne Limbaugh scratched 6 hits to wallop Home Materials in the first game in Babe Ruth action 7-3. Limbaugh pumped a first inning double and a third and fourth frame single. He received a base in the sixth inning on an error by Home Material's third baseman, Childress.

After the beginning inning, the score was tied 2-2. Reiss manage only a hit in the next two frames as they had the only action from either team. Inning four brought 2 runs and 1 hit to Reiss' scorebook. They took the lead 4-2. Home Materials scored Thrower in the bottom of the fifth to bring their score to a total and game score of 4-3. Three runs were crossed on Reiss' scoring rampage in the sixth. Adding those runs to the roster, Reiss won the game 7-3.

Limbaugh, with Wiss, Brown, and Musick, headed the victors' hitting drive.

Spitzmiller, starting on first base and moved to right field, strung up the only 2 hits for his team. He connected with a single in the fourth and last frames.

Counts, with 3 inning relief took the platform as he allowed only 2 hits to only one player on the home team. He, with his aid, struck out 7 batters. Beal gave up 6 hits and 7 runs as he surrendered to Counts.

REISS DAIRY 7

	AB	R	H
Jones CF-2B	3	1	0
Wiss 3B-SS	3	2	1
Limbaugh SS-P	4	2	3
Brown C-3B	3	0	1
McCord LF	4	0	0
Counts P-1B	3	0	0
Musick C	2	1	1
Watkins C	0	0	0
Stallings	2	0	0
Vaught CF	0	0	0
Woodward RF	1	1	0
Taylor RF	2	0	0
Totals	27	7	6

HOME MATERIALS 3

	AB	R	H
Grant CF	4	1	0
Thrower 2B	2	2	0
McDonald SS	4	0	0
Childress 3B	1	0	0
Newman LF	3	0	0
Underwood C	2	0	0
Spitzmiller 1B-RF	3	0	2
Figley RF	1	0	0
Stewart 1B	1	0	0
Beal P	3	0	0
Totals	24	3	2

More action was seen in the second game contest between close competitors, Hart's Bread and Anchor Toy. Anchor Toy broke the string just inches in front of Hart's as they gathered an early 2 run lead to rout them with a score of 4-3.

Hart's led off with one hit and one run in the first, but was out-scored and out-hit in that frame. Bailey walked in the bottom of the third and went on to round the bag to touch the plate and add another score to Anchor's rally. Hart's, held scoreless and hitless in the second through the fourth frames, came back with 2 runs in the fifth to tie the game 3-3. Anchor scored again as Felker let loose a drive to touch every base, including home. Anchor, needing to hold Hart's scoreless in the next frame to win, did just that as Farris fanned all three batters as they advanced to the plate.

Farris went all the way, hurling a one hitter -- that hit a single by the third baseman Barnett, in the first inning. Farris struck out 9 batters-- more than half he faced. Garner was credited with the loss, giving up only 4 hits and 4 runs to Anchor.

Felker took the show whacking the ball twice for singles. Farris and Edwards grabbed the other hits.

HART'S BREAD 3

	AB	R	H
Senciboy CF	3	0	0
Dye 2B	2	0	0
Garner P	1	1	0
Barnett 3B	2	0	1
Barkett 1B	3	0	0
Hailey LF-2B	3	0	0
Vaughn C	0	0	0
Woods LF	1	0	0
Throop SS	1	1	0
Miller RF	0	1	0
Totals	17	3	1

ANCHOR TOY 4

	AB	R	H
Bailey SS	2	1	0
Felker CF	3	2	2
Farris P	2	1	1
Edwards 3B	3	0	1
McDaniel	1	0	0
Riddle LF	2	0	0
Denbow 1B	2	0	0
Sorrells 2B	2	0	0
Nowell RF	2	0	0
Totals	19	4	4

In Church League Baseball last night, Bement went under the service as Murray Lane splashed them to a defeat with a 7-4 score.

Murray Lane wasted no time in scoring as they pushed two men across in the first to take the lead 2-0. Bement came back scoring one run in the second to bring the score a little closer, 2-1. Murray Lane let their tops fly in the last as they drilled 3 base hits to score the rest of the 7. In that frame also, Bement made a struggle but only managed 3 more runs.

Kyle, with Harper as aid, took the win allowing only 4 bases-on-balls, and 5 higs -- two were doubles. Don Harper gave up 8 free bases to take the loss. He gave up 7 hits and 7 runs.

BEMENT 4

	AB	R	H
D. Harper C	4	0	0
C. Harper SS	4	0	0
Stinnett 1B	4	0	0
S. Harper 2B	4	1	0
Holland RF	4	0	0
Hattey 3B	3	2	2
D. Harper CF	3	0	1
Learue CF	3	1	0
McKinnie LF	3	0	2
Totals	34	4	5

MURRAY LANE 7

	AB	R	H
Linhart 3B	4	2	0
Griffin 1B	4	0	0
Humphries SS	4	1	2
Couch 2B			
Oenson LF	3	1	0
Fodge RF	3	1	1
Litzelfelner C	3	1	2
Marcum CF	3	1	2
Kyle P	3	0	1
Harper	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7

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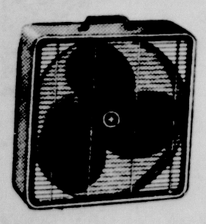

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TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Shindig
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 Scope
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
6:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY JULY 14
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 MR.ED CBS
7 00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
7 30 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES CBS
8 00 THE DICK VAN DYKE CBS
8 30 OUR PRIVATE WORLD CBS
9 00 THE LUCY - DESI COMEDY HOUR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (YOUNG AND DANGEROUS - LILI GENTLE, MARK DAMON)
11 55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
THURSDAY JULY 15
6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 SACHEM FATHER
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD

WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY P.M. - July 14
6:30 Virginian - c
8:00 Wed. Night at the Movies - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Tues. - All Star Game
-c till 3:30
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Battle Line
5:00 T.Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

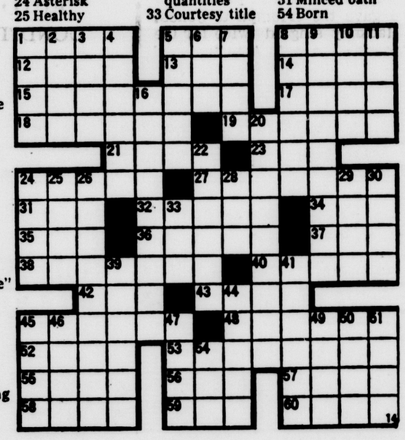
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Hospital Sojourn

ACROSS
1 Laboratory ——
5 Two- —— room
8 Intramuscular —— (slang)
12 Mineral rocks
13 Southern constellation
14 Mexican coin
15 —— pill
17 Moslem priest
18 Song for seven voices
19 Juvenal's forte
21 Sauciness (dial.)
23 Legal point
24 Luster
27 Shrill musical sound
31 Faucet
32 Alkaline efflorescence (pl.)
34 Hawaiian hawks
35 Arabian name
36 Taut
37 British Empire commander (ab.)
38 Reinstate
40 Additional
42 Three (comb. form)
43 Palm fruit
45 Paired Mendelian character
48 Quenched, as thirst
52 Form of "to be"
53 Inside
55 Masculine nickname
56 Scottish sheepfold
57 Volcano in Sicily
58 Essential being
59 Poetic contraction
60 Repose

DOWN
1 Fling
2 Mystery writer, —— Gardner
3 Percolate
4 African fly
5 Torments
6 Sea eagle
7 Loose ends
8 Rancors
9 Half a poetic line
10 Eskers
11 Large book
16 Edible oil (2 words)
20 Greek philosopher
22 Shaped by forging
24 Asterisk
25 Healthy
26 Biblical letter writers
28 Monarch's title (ab.)
29 Rounded projection (anat.)
30 Electrical quantities
33 Courtesy title
39 Thirty (Fr.)
41 Ripper
44 Flower
45 French cleric
46 Dregs
47 Ireland
49 Flying toy
50 Eternities
51 Minced oath
54 Born

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
July 14, 1915

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rigdon, July 1st, a boy.

The ball game at Cape Girardeau last Saturday was a tie at the end of the seventh inning, 2-2. Shirley Bloomfield pitched for Sikeston and the Capahas only got three hits.

40 years ago
July 14, 1925

Blodgett —Fred Nunelee is entertaining his parents from Doniphan.

Marshall Cagle has begun work on his new home on Gladys street.

Jack Phelps left Thursday for Monroe, La., where he has accepted a position with the Missouri Pacific Railway Co.

Jack Yount celebrated his birthday Monday afternoon by entertaining several of his young friends at his home on North Kingshighway.

30 years ago
July 14, 1935

A. D. Lack has been selected as assistant manager in charge of the Sikeston office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., B. A. Kersting said Wednesday.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Edward Kindred entertained with a party for her son, Jimmie, who that day celebrated his fifth birthday. Guests were: Tommie Boardman, Paul Edward Chaney, Buddy Seabaugh, Wanda Gale Seabaugh, Jerry Wayne Cox, Bob Husher, Betty Husher, Jimmie Terrell, Billie Terrell, Bill Sadler, Billy Ray Pratt, Gene Ray Bryzeal and Buddy Bryzeal.

Mrs. T. P. Scherer surprised her daughter, Mildred, with a party on her 11th birthday on July 10th, the following little Misses were present: Mary Kathern Steis, Maxine Pratt, Harrietta Lewis, Mary Ann Freward, Mary Helen Trousdale, Geneva Schwab, Bonnie Bell Schaffer, Norman and Maxine Bailey and Mary Elizabeth Frey.

The job of putting men now on relief rolls to work at security wages was begun Friday by C. L. Blanton, jr., Southeast Missouri WPA administrator, when he officially opened his office on the first floor of the city hall.

20 years ago
July 14, 1945

Franklin Struwe, an employe of the Bank of Sikeston for the past several years, will leave Friday for Centralia, Mo., where he has accepted employment in the accounting department of the A. B. Chance Manufacturing Co.

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RIGGS WHOLESALE CO.
WHOLESALE PRICES

Moore's House Paint gal.	$4.97
Moore's Wall Satin gal.	$4.00
Moore's Interior Rubber Base	
Contractors Paint	$2.75
Paint Thinner gal.	$.75
235-lb. Seal Down Shingles	$6.95
45-lb. Roofing	$1.45
1/4" AD Plywood	$2.63
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Bevel edge door miror	$6.95
Counter Topping sq. ft.	$.39
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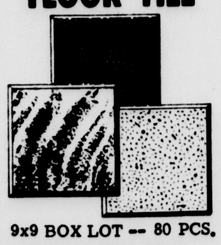
Reinforcing Mesh 6x6x10x10	$14.88
Penta per gal.	$1.25
6 1/2" Skil Saw	$24.95
7 1/4" Skil Saw	$39.91
In Our Wholesale Gift Dept.	
DuPont Elec. Tooth Brush	$5.95
Electric Knife	$10.95
10 Transistor Radio	$10.95
Elec. Port. Sewing Mach.	$45.00
Norelco Floating Head Razors	$16.98
Spinet Pianos	$350.00
4 qt. Electric Ice Cream Freezer	$13.77
4 qt. Hand Ice Cream Freezer	$7.75
1 gal. Thermos Jug	$1.09
Large Metal Ice Chest	$4.95

FOR FARM AND HOME

4-Pt. Barb Wire	$7.50
32" Field Fence	$13.83
39" Field Fence	$15.76
6' Steel Fence Post	$.92
Galv. Roofing square	$9.39
7" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz.	$11.19
8" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz.	$11.48
8" Files dz.	$3.20
5 Gal. Galv. Water Coolers	$6.50
6500 Baler Wire	$8.75
Baler Twine	$7.85
Garden Tractor	$75.00
22", 3 hp Mowers	$37.95

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE



9x9 BOX LOT -- 80 PCS.
7¢ PER TILE WHOLESALE

RIGGS WHOLESALE CO.
800 WEST NORTH ST.
GRI-4686
Sikeston, Missouri

SHERBETS made from FRUITS and FRUIT JUICES

You will notice how much fresher and full flavored Reiss QUALITY CHEKD SHERBETS taste

IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING!

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Yes, it sure is a wonderful feeling to have all your bills marked "PAID IN FULL". If scattered bills and high payments are eating up your income, let Bob Ballard at Key Loan Co., consolidate your bills. Then have only one monthly payment and one place to pay. To start enjoying this 'WONDERFUL FEELING' stop in or phone Bob Ballard today.

KEY LOAN COMPANY
123 E. MALONE SIKESTON GR 1-0428

Ken Duncan All Star Gospel Singing
Sikeston Armory
Friday Night July 16th 8:00 P.M.
Featuring
Gospel Echoes --Dawson Springs, Ky. (1st Group To Ever Go Over Seas)
Gateway Trio --Fortworth, Texas
Ozark Harmony Boys -- Piedmont, Mo.
Southland Boys -- Paducah, Ky.
Tickets At Door
Adults $1.25 - Children under 12 - 75¢

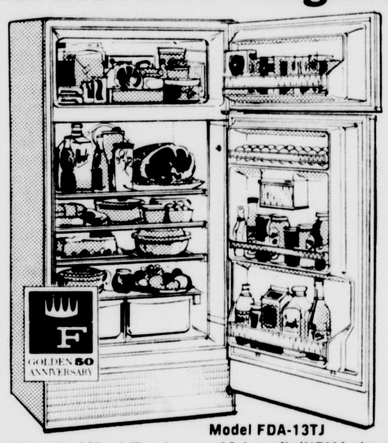
MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Jerry Lewis in
"FAMILY JEWELS"

THURSDAY FRIDAY
"HERCULES IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE"
IN COLOR STARRING Reg Park
Plus
Edgar Allen Poe's
"Castle of Blood"

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT IN CAMPBELL'S
FRIGIDAIRE SPECTACULAR
Values Week
SPECIALS ON RANGES, FREEZERS, WASHERS REFRIGERATORS, AIR CONDITIONERS AND DISHWASHERS

Big 13.1 cu. ft. 2-door FRIGIDAIRE bargain!

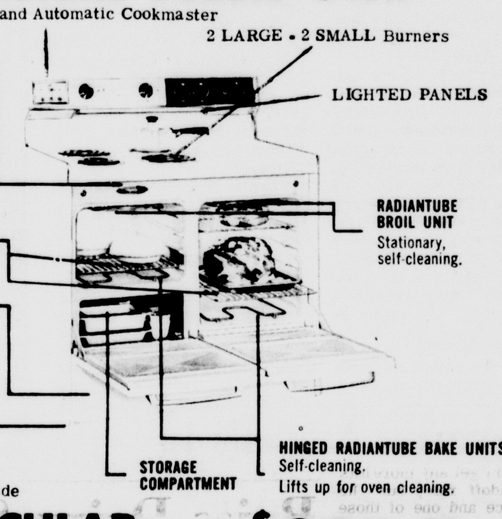


Model FDA-13TJ
13.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

* With Qualified Trade
- Come see the big 97-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire door shelf for ½-gal. cartons.
- Full-width, full-depth shelves, fully usable.
- Automatic defrosting in Refrigerator Section.
- Fast ice cube freezing.
- Roomy storage door — space for butter and eggs.

$248.00 *

FRIGIDAIRE Double Oven
CLOCK and Automatic Cookmaster

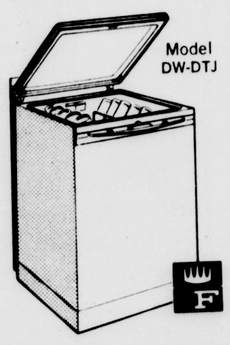


MODEL AND SERIAL PLATE
OVEN SHELVES Non-tipping—adjustable to 5 positions in large oven; 3 positions in left oven. Pull out to "stop," then lift up and out.
STORAGE DRAWER Pull all the way out, lift up and out for under-range cleaning.
LEVELING GLIDES At (4) corners. Turn either way to level range for best cooking results.

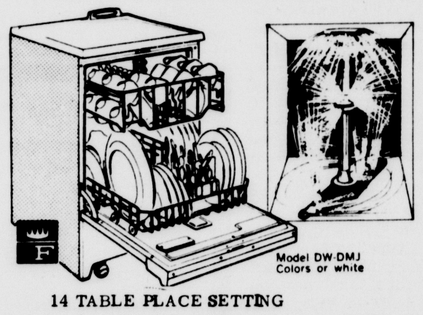
* With Qualified Trade
SPECTACULAR VALUE PRICE $265.00 *

DISH WASHERS
LOW COST FRIGIDAIRE FRONT LOADING DISHMOBILE

FRIGIDAIRE Dishwasher Heats Water to 150°
. Button assures sanitizing hot water.
. Choice of 6 cycles for greater convenience.
. Quick, easy loading.
. Big capacity usually means once-a-day dishwashing

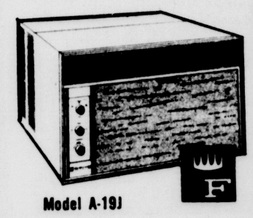


Model DW-DTJ
12 TABLE PLACE SETTING
$179.95



Model DW-DMJ Colors or white
14 TABLE PLACE SETTING
. Durable Spill-Saver Top adds extra work surface.
. Two removable Roll-To-You Racks load easily, hold large, odd-shaped items.
. Big capacity usually means once-a-day dishwashing.
. Cua
. Cushion-Coated Steel Interior for quieter operation.
. Single-Push starter button.
. Positive door safety latch.
$229.95

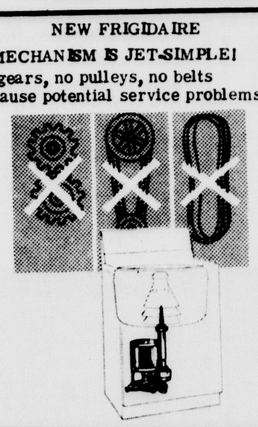
FRIGIDAIRE Large Capacity Multi-Room Cooling Power



Model A-19J
- Big 19,000 BTU/hr (NEMA) cooling capacity!
- Washable air filter traps dirt, dust and pollen.
- Big moisture removal from room air.
- Magnetic front panel lifts off quickly for access to filter.
- Adjustable airflow.

$299.95

NEW FRIGIDAIRE MECHANISM IS JET-SIMPLE!
No gears, no pulleys, no belts to cause potential service problems

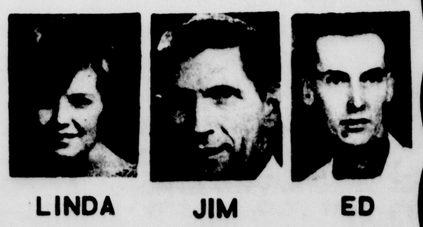


Model WCDA-65
4 colors or white

Thrifty! 2-speed FRIGIDAIRE Washer with Soak cycle!
* With Qualified Trade
GENTLE agitation, spin for Wash & Wears.
AUTOMATIC SOAK CYCLE bwats overnight soaking by far!
PATENTED Deep Action agitator creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soil!
JET-AWAY RINSING, too!
SUDDS WATER SAVER Model WCDAR-65 at extra cost.
NEW MECHANISM designed for top dependability!
$198.00 *

Campbell Appliance

CARL DORIS 107 W. CENTER GR 1-2336 SIKESTON, MO.



LINDA JIM ED

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

[redacted]

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Shindig
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 Scope
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital.
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Frie
5:45 Peter Jennings-N

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY JULY 14
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 MR.ED CBS
7 00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
7 30 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES CBS
8 00 THE DICK VAN DYKE CBS
8 30 OUR PRIVATE WORLD CBS
9 00 THE LUCY - DESI COMEDY HOUR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE(YOUNG AND DANGEROUS - LILI GENTLE, MARK DAMON)
11 55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAYJULY 15
6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC CLYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 BACHELOR FATHER
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY P.M. - July 14
6:30 Virginian - c
8:00 Wed. Night at the Movies - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Tues. - All Star Game -c till 3:30
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Battle Line
5:00 T.Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Hospital Sojourn

Answer to Previous Puzzle

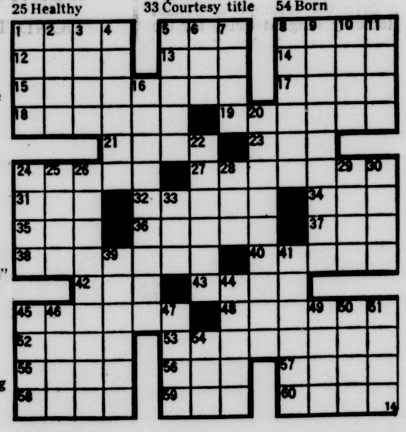
BAY ODER PORT
ONE LEDE ALEA
ITS DEEPFRIED
LETTERS ROODS
EAR SAIL
WORM SAND SAP
ARDENT DAMAGE
DEARER EYELET
ELY GAPS LADE
NAPA GEM
ARGOT RELEASE
REITERATE NOW
ELBE EDNA COE
AYES SEAM ANS

ACROSS

1 Laboratory ——
5 Two- —— room
8 Intramuscular —— (slang)
12 Mineral rocks
13 Southern constellation
14 Mexican coin
15 —— pill
17 Moslem priest
18 Song for seven voices
19 Juvenal's forte
21 Sauciness (dial.)
23 Legal point
24 Luster
27 Shrill musical sound
31 Faucet
32 Alkaline efflorescence (pl.)
34 Hawaiian hawks
35 Arabian name
36 Taut
37 British Empire commander (ab.)
38 Reinstate
40 Additional
42 Three (comb. form)
43 Palm fruit
45 Paired Mendelian character
48 Quenched, as thirst
52 Form of "to be"
53 Inside
55 Masculine nickname
56 Scottish sheepfold
57 Volcano in Sicily
58 Essential being
59 Poetic contraction
60 Repose

DOWN

1 Fling
2 Mystery writer, —— Gardner
3 Percolate
4 African fly
5 Torments
6 Sea eagle
7 Loose ends
8 Rancors
9 Half a poetic line
10 Eskers
11 Large book
16 Edible oil (2 words)
20 Greek philosopher
22 Shaped by forging
24 Asterisk
25 Healthy
26 Biblical letter writers
28 Monarch's title (ab.)
29 Rounded projection (anat.)
30 Electrical quantities
33 Courtesy title
39 Thirty (Fr.)
41 Ripper
44 Flower
45 French cleric
46 Dregs
47 Ireland
49 Flying toy
50 Eternities
51 Minced oath
54 Born



Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
July 14, 1915

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rigdon, July 1st, a boy.

The ball game at Cape Girardeau last Saturday was a tie at the end of the seventh inning, 2-2. Shirley Bloomfield pitched for Sikeston and the Capahas only got three hits.

40 years ago
July 14, 1925

Blodgett —Fred Nunelee is entertaining his parents from Doniphan.

Marshall Cagle has begun work on his new home on Gladys street.

Jack Phelps left Thursday for Monroe, La., where he has accepted a position with the Missouri Pacific Railway Co.

Jack Yount celebrated his birthday Monday afternoon by entertaining several of his young friends at his home on North Kingshighway.

30 years ago
July 14, 1935

A. D. Lack has been selected as assistant manager in charge of the Sikeston office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., B. A. Kersting said Wednesday.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Edward Kindred entertained with a party for her son, Jimmie, who that day celebrated his fifth birthday. Guests were: Tommie Boardman, Paul Edward Chaney, Buddy Seabaugh, Wanda Gale Seabaugh, Jerry Wayne Cox, Bob Husher, Betty Husher, Jimmie Terrell, Billie Terrell, Bill Sadler, Billy Ray Pratt, Gene Ray Bryzeal and Buddy Bryzeal.

Mrs. T. P. Scherer surprised her daughter, Mildred, with a party on her 11th birthday on July 10th, the following little Misses were present: Mary Kathern Steis, Maxine Pratt, Harrietta Lewis, Mary Ann Freward, Mary Helen Trousdale, Geneva Schwab, Bonnie Bell Schaffer, Norman and Maxine Bailey and Mary Elizabeth Frey.

The job of putting men now on relief rolls to work at security wages was begun Friday by C. L. Blanton, jr., Southeast Missouri WPA administrator, when he officially opened his office on the first floor of the city hall.

20 years ago
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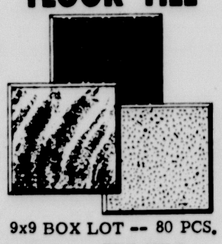
Penta per gal. $1.25
6 1/2" Skil Saw $24.95
7 1/4" Skil Saw $39.91
In Our Wholesale Gift Dept.
DuPont Elec. Tooth Brush $5.95
Electric Knife $10.95
10 Transistor Radio $10.95
Elec. Port. Sewing Mach. $45.00
Norelco Floating Head Razors $16.98
Spinet Pianos $350.00
4 qt. Electric Ice Cream Freezer $13.77
4 qt. Hand Ice Cream Freezer $7.75
1 gal. Thermos Jug $1.09
Large Metal Ice Chest $4.95

FOR FARM AND HOME

4-Pt. Barb Wire $7.50
32" Field Fence $13.83
39" Field Fence $15.76
6' Steel Fence Post $.92
Galv. Roofing square $9.39
7" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz. $11.19
8" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz. $11.48
8" Files dz. $3.20
5 Gal. Galv. Water Coolers $6.50
6500 Baler Wire $8.75
Baler Twine $7.85
Garden Tractor $75.00
22", 3 hp Mowers $37.95

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE



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7¢ PER TILE WHOLESALE

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Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Jerry Lewis in
"FAMILY JEWELS"

THURSDAY FRIDAY
"HERCULES IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE"
IN COLOR STARRING Reg Park
Plus
Edgar Allen Poe's
"Castle of Blood"

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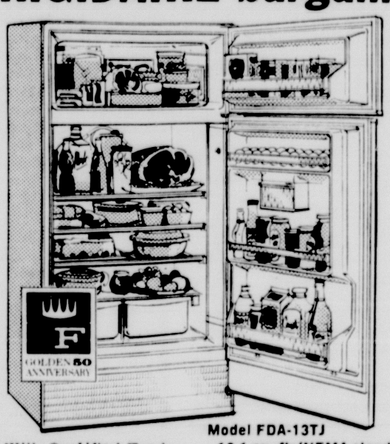
FRIGIDAIRE SPECTACULAR
Values Week
SPECIALS ON RANGES, FREEZERS, WASHERS REFRIGERATORS, AIR CONDITIONERS AND DISHWASHERS

Big 13.1 cu. ft. 2-door FRIGIDAIRE bargain!

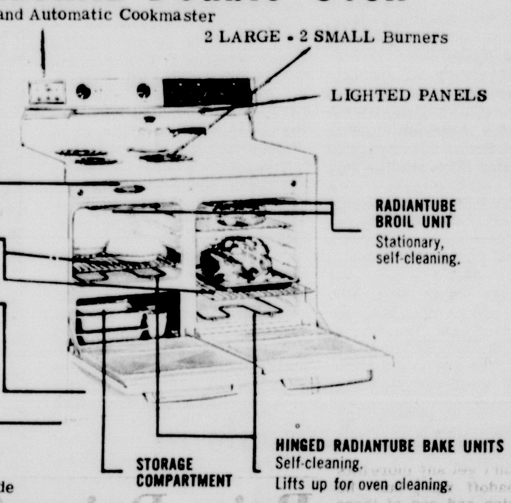


Model FDA-13TJ
13.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)
* With Qualified Trade

- Come see the big 97-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire door shelf for ½-gal. cartons.
- Full-width, full-depth shelves, fully usable.
- Automatic defrosting in Refrigerator Section.
- Fast ice cube freezing.
- Roomy storage door — space for butter and eggs.

$248.00 *

FRIGIDAIRE Double Oven
CLOCK and Automatic Cookmaster



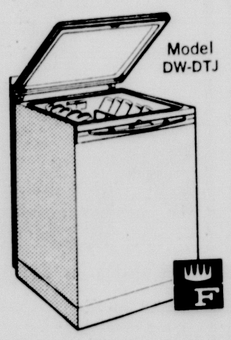
MODEL AND SERIAL PLATE
OVEN SHELVES Non-tipping—adjustable to 5 positions in large oven; 3 positions in left oven. Pull out to "stop," then lift up and out.
STORAGE DRAWER Pull all the way out, lift up and out for under-range cleaning.
LEVELING GLIDES At (4) corners. Turn either way to level range for best cooking results.

* With Qualified Trade

SPECTACULAR VALUE PRICE $265.00 *

DISH WASHERS
LOW COST FRIGIDAIRE FRONT LOADING DISHMOBILE

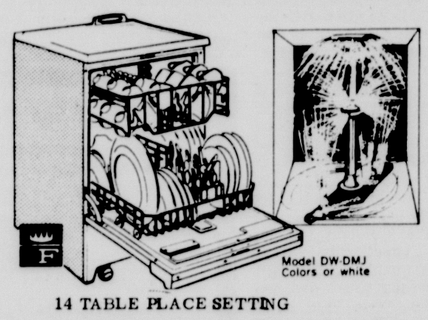
FRIGIDAIRE
Dishwasher Heats Water to 150°



12 TABLE PLACE SETTING

- Button assures sanitizing hot water.
- Choice of 6 cycles for greater convenience.
- Quick, easy loading.
- Big capacity usually means once-a-day dishwashing

$179.95

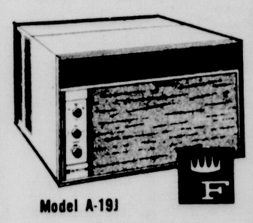


14 TABLE PLACE SETTING

- Durable Spill-Saver Top adds extra work surface.
- Two removable Roll-To-You Racks load easily, hold large, odd-shaped items.
- Big capacity usually means once-a-day dishwashing.
- Cua
- Cushion-Coated Steel Interior for quieter operation.
- Single-Push starter button.
- Positive door safety latch.

$229.95

FRIGIDAIRE
Large Capacity Multi-Room Cooling Power



- Big 19,000 BTU/hr (NEMA) cooling capacity!
- Washable air filter traps dirt, dust and pollen.
- Big moisture removal from room air.
- Magnetic front panel lifts off quickly for access to filter.
- Adjustable airflow.

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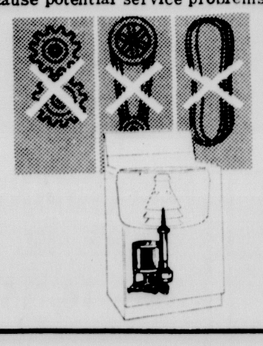
NEW FRIGIDAIRE MECHANISM IS JET-SIMPLE!
No gears, no pulleys, no belts to cause potential service problems



Model WCDA-65
4 colors or white

Thrifty! 2-speed FRIGIDAIRE Washer with Soak cycle!

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GENTLE agitation, spin for Wash & Wears.
AUTOMATIC SOAK CYCLE bwats overnight soaking by far!
PATENTED Deep Action agitator creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soil!
JET-AWAY RINSING, too!
SUDDS WATER SAVER Model WCDAR-65 at extra cost.
NEW MECHANISM designed for top dependability!

$198.00 *

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Bobby Morse Doesn't Look Like Star

HOLLYWOOD AP -- "Hey," yelled the guard at the Paramount studio gate. "Where do you think you're going?"

"You," called the guard, "the one in the red skirt."

Robert Morse strolled back a few feet, a resigned look in his eyes.

It happens every time," he said with a shrug. "I keep telling them I'm a star, but they don't remember me the next time I walk through the gate."

"Okay, Buddy," said the guard to Bobby. "Who are you?"

"I'm Bobby Morse, one of the stars of a picture we're making here, 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Bad'."

The guard's face took on a bewildered glaze and he waved Bobby through.

"If he doesn't remember me, the name of the picture gets to him," explained Bobby.

The trouble is that Bobby, with his pale face and Napoleon haircut, doesn't look like a star.

Yet for two years, the boy from Newton, Mass., packed them in on Broadway as the brash young lead of the musical hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Moviegoers will begin getting accustomed to his face with "The Loved One," based on Evelyn Waugh's satire on undertakers, and "Oh, Dad, etc."

The real Bobby Morse is more comic than comic actor. He doesn't need a script to be funny. His conversations and mimicry are often funnier than some of the scripts he encounters.

An actor since junior high school plays, Bobby financed serious training in New York as a Schrafft's cookie salesman and a Fuller brush man, and under the GI Bill.

After a small role in the film, "The Proud and the Profane," he did a turn in radio, then landed a feature role in the Broadway comedy, "The Matchmaker." He repeated the role in films eight years ago.

His Broadway career continued upward with the comedy, "Say Darling" and a lead in the musical, "Take Me Along."

Then came "How to Succeed" and stardom.

Clergymen, Animals in 'Peaceable Kingdom'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK -- The deer nibbled at the goat's ear. The kangaroo nuzzled noses with the donkey. The llama looked bored. Jewish and Christian clergymen recited pslams and prayed.

It was an odd assemblage, and also ecumenical, ecclesiastic and zoological.

It was held at the World's Fair Tuesday to show -- as a possible lesson to man -- how amiably animals could live together in a "peaceable kingdom."

"O Lord, open, we beseech Thee, our eyes to behold Thy gracious hand in all Thy works," prayed the Rev. Robert Seekins Jr., rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church in Troy, N. Y.

The assorted creatures -- the dogs, a baby lamb, cats, a tiny pony, fish, a blinking scarlet macaw -- along with the Scripture verses and blessings, made a curious pastoral scene in a furnished lounge.

"The theme expressed here is peace," said Cleveland Amory, chronicler of high society life and assembler and director of the animal kingdom exhibit at the fair.

"If animals of high individuality and which normally fight can live together happily, then the idea might spread to people, and maybe there would be hope for athem, too," Amory said.

The mood among the beasts there was harmonious and tranquil, until the Shetland pony began kicking the wall behind the sofa and the bull calf tried to leap over the coffee table.

A pretty girl attendant subdued the Black Angus calf. A young man stilled the pony.

Father Ambrose Agius, a Washington, D. C., Roman Catholic and vice president of the Natonal Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, prayed:

"O God, by whose providence these and all animals are lent to us for companionship and cooperation, grant us always gratefully to acknowledge in them Thy power and goodness, and to reproduce towards them Thy own fatherly care."

Rabbi David Goldberg, of the American Council of Judaism in New York, said a time will come, according to the prophecy of Isaiah, when "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb and the leopard with the kid; when the cow and the bear shall feed together and a little child shall lead them. . . when they shall not hurt nor destroy."

Boiling will not injure cotton.

New Madrid Man Enlists

Dwight David Woolf of New Madrid has enlisted in the army for three years, it was reported today by Staff Sgt. A. B. Ledbetter of the army recuiting station. Private Woolf enlisted under the army's high school graduate - specialist program and chose to train in aircraft maintenance. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolf live on Route one, Oran.

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INTERVIEWS: Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 6-9 P.M.

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FRIDAY ----- 8 p.m.
SATURDAY-- 8 p.m.
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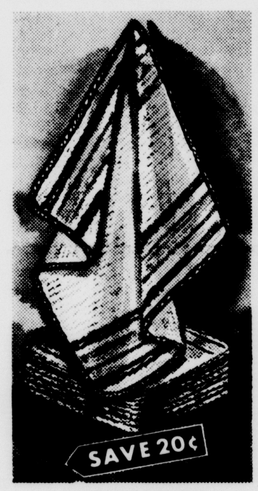

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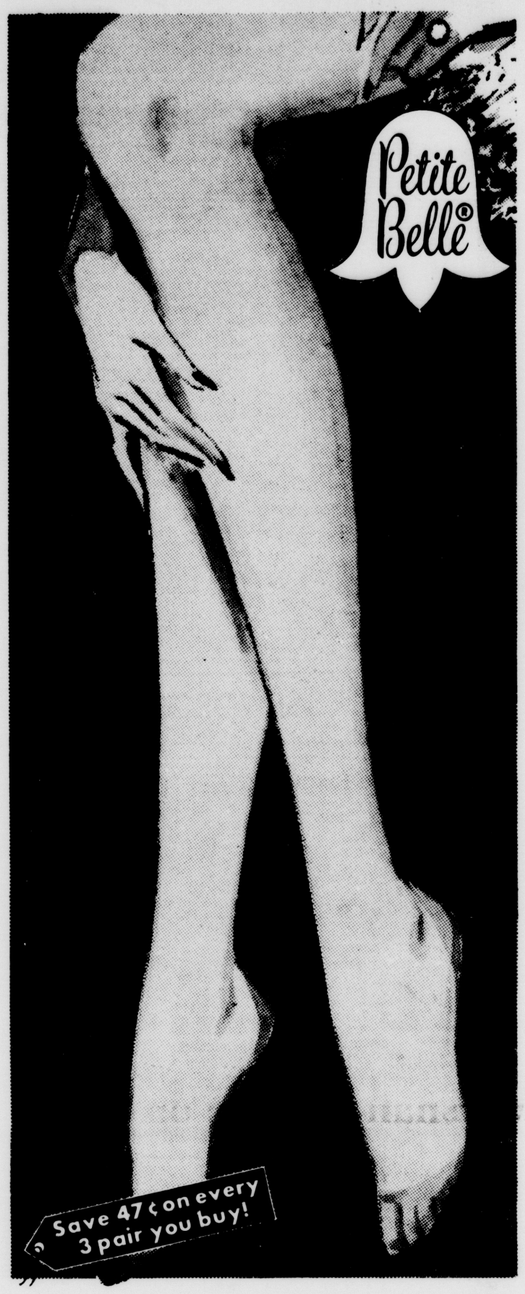

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CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 10¢ Ball Point Pen — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 5¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 10¢ Greeting Card — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 6¢ — Limit 3 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 15¢ Sewing Thread — Reg. Price 15¢ — Coupon Price 11¢ — Limit 2 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Wave or Hair Net — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 6¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 29¢ Coloring Book — Reg. Price 29¢ — Coupon Price 17¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Dr. Scholl's Foot Aids — Reg. Price 19¢ — Coupon Price 13¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Reg. 35¢ Rit Dye — Reg. Price 35¢ — Coupon Price 26¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Reg. 10¢ Jar Blow Bubbles — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 6¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Nail Polish Remover — Reg. Price 19¢ — Coupon Price 13¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Key Special - Set an extra key made now. Present this coupon and get extra key made for only 17¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17

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The delegation to the convention from Missouri left Thursday by chartered bus. Enroute to Philadelphia the delegation will stop at Valley Forge and Gettysburg for sight-seeing. They will return by way of Washington, where they will visit Arlington National Cemetery and the White House.

Miss Toombs is the state parliamentarian. She is a past regional president and now serves as Senath - Hornersville FHA president.

Miss Moore is a regional treasurer. Miss Grant is president of the Campbell FHA.

Bobby Morse Doesn't Look Like Star

HOLLYWOOD AP -- "Hey," yelled the guard at the Paramount studio gate. "Where do you think you're going?"

"You," called the guard, "the one in the red skirt."

Robert Morse strolled back a few feet, a resigned look in his eyes.

It happens every time," he said with a shrug. "I keep telling them I'm a star, but they don't remember me the next time I walk through the gate."

"Okay, Buddy," said the guard to Bobby. "Who are you?"

"I'm Bobby Morse, one of the stars of a picture we're making here, 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Bad'."

The guard's face took on a bewildered glaze and he waved Bobby through.

"If he doesn't remember me, the name of the picture gets to him," explained Bobby.

The trouble is that Bobby, with his pale face and Napoleon haircut, doesn't look like a star.

Yet for two years, the boy from Newton, Mass., packed them in on Broadway as the brash young lead of the musical hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Moviegoers will begin getting accustomed to his face with "The Loved One," based on Evelyn Waugh's satire on undertakers, and "Oh, Dad, etc."

The real Bobby Morse is more comic than comic actor. He doesn't need a script to be funny. His conversations and mimicry are often funnier than some of the scripts he encounters.

An actor since junior high school plays, Bobby financed serious training in New York as a Schrafft's cookie salesman and a Fuller brush man, and under the GI Bill.

After a small role in the film, "The Proud and the Profane," he did a turn in radio, then landed a feature role in the Broadway comedy, "The Matchmaker." He repeated the role in films eight years ago.

His Broadway career continued upward with the comedy, "Say Darling" and a lead in the musical, "Take Me Along."

Then came "How to Succeed" and stardom.

New Madrid Man Enlists

Dwight David Woolf of New Madrid has enlisted in the army for three years, it was reported today by Staff Sgt. A. B. Ledbetter of the army recuiting station. Private Woolf enlisted under the army's high school graduate - specialist program and chose to train in aircraft maintenance. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolf live on Route one, Oran.

Clergymen, Animals in 'Peaceable Kingdom'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK -- The deer nibbled at the goat's ear. The kangaroo nuzzled noses with the donkey. The llama looked bored. Jewish and Christian clergymen recited pslams and prayed.

It was an odd assemblage, and also ecumenical, ecclesiastic and zoological.

It was held at the World's Fair Tuesday to show -- as a possible lesson to man -- how amiably animals could live together in a "peaceable kingdom."

"O Lord, open, we beseech Thee, our eyes to behold Thy gracious hand in all Thy works," prayed the Rev. Robert Seekins Jr., rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church in Troy, N. Y.

The assorted creatures -- the dogs, a baby lamb, cats, a tiny pony, fish, a blinking scarlet macaw -- along with the Scripture verses and blessings, made a curious pastoral scene in a furnished lounge.

"The theme expressed here is peace," said Cleveland Amory, chronicler of high society life and assembler and director of the animal kingdom exhibit at the fair.

"If animals of high individuality and which normally fight can live together happily, then the idea might spread to people, and maybe there would be hope for athem, too," Amory said.

The mood among the beasts there was harmonious and tranquil, until the Shetland pony began kicking the wall behind the sofa and the bull calf tried to leap over the coffee table.

A pretty girl attendant subdued the Black Angus calf. A young man stilled the pony.

Father Ambrose Agius, a Washington, D. C., Roman Catholic and vice president of the Natonal Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, prayed:

"O God, by whose providence these and all animals are lent to us for companionship and cooperation, grant us always gratefully to acknowledge in them Thy power and goodness, and to reproduce towards them Thy own fatherly care."

Rabbi David Goldberg, of the American Council of Judaism in New York, said a time will come, according to the prophecy of Isaiah, when "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb and the leopard with the kid; when the cow and the bear shall feed together and a little child shall lead them. . . when they shall not hurt nor destroy."

Boiling will not injure cotton.

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Mr James M Beaird, Manager
Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
24 East Center Street, Sikeston, Mo.
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Above average earnings, clean & dignified work. No experience necessary. Car required, neat appearance. Age over 21 --

INTERVIEWS: Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 6-9 P.M.
CALL OR SEE
TONY SHUFFIT OR CALVIN BROCK AT-
JACKSON FUNERAL HOME
205 N. Stoddard Sikeston

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

400 OUTSIDE WHITE
HOUSE PAINT
$3.89 GAL.
Regular $5.45 GAL.

KOZYTONE LATEX
WALL PAINT
SPECIAL $2.95 GAL.
WHITE & 7 COLORS

STORM DOORS
SELF STORING PRE-HUNG $22.95

STORM WINDOWS $10.50

SMITH - ALSOP
Paint & Wallpaper Co.
131 N. New Madrid GR 1-3145

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BOOTHEEL RODEO
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. Steer Wrestling
. Brahma Bull Riding
. Girl's Barrell Racing
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THRILLS-LAUGHS --SPILLS
with
NATION'S BEST COWBOYS
FOUR PERFORMANCES
AUG. 12, 13, 14, 15
THURSDAY -- 8 p.m.
FRIDAY ----- 8 p.m.
SATURDAY-- 8 p.m.
SUNDAY -----3 p.m.
(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME)
Reserved Seats Now Available
Address inquiries to:
JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO
BOX 485
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

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SIZZLING SAVINGS ON YEAR 'ROUND NEEDS
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GIRLS ROLL UP SLEEVE BLOUSE
$1 each
Size 7 to 14
Polyester and Pima Cotton
Pink, Blue, Beige, Yellow & White.

Plastic lace-look
WHITE SCARVES
WOOLWORTH'S LOW-LOW PRICE
Save 78c
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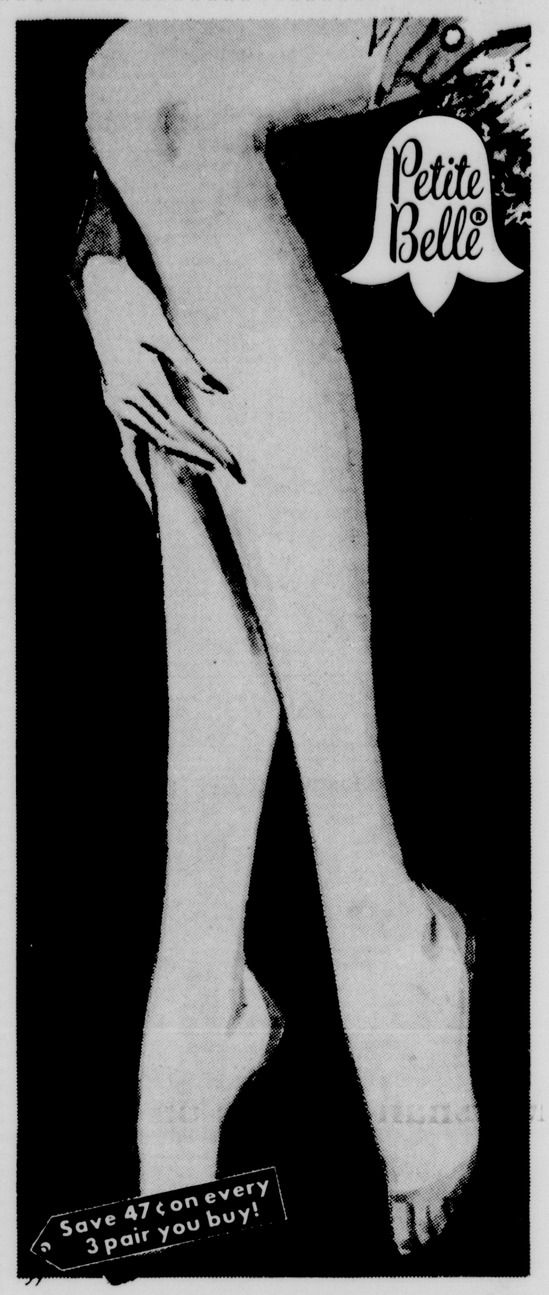
2/$1.00
A cinch to care for. They wipe-clean with the mere swish of a cloth — yet they have the elegant look of costly lace. Beautiful floral designs. Size 16" x 42".



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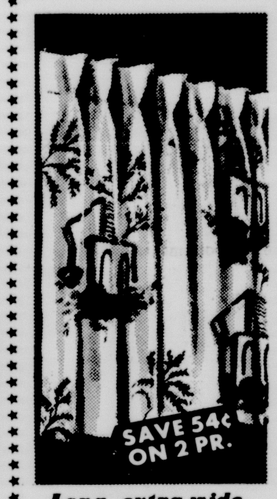
DEMI-TOE NYLONS
6 days only at this price!
3 prs. $1 Reg. 49¢ pr.
Sheath your legs in one soft mist of color in demi-toe seamless mesh sheers. Smartest fashion shades to complement every outfit. Values you can't afford to pass up! 8½-11.

Cotton terry
DISH CLOTHS
8 for $1
Reg. 15¢ ea.
Big values in generous-sized 14" x 15" dish cloths. Wonderful for all household chores . . . quick-drying, absorbent ribbed cotton. White/multi-stripe.



Long, extra wide
DRAPES
2 for $1
Reg. 77¢ pr.
Lined beauties of white pebbly-textured plastic overlaid with colorful print. Just wipe clean. 108" width overall. Many patterns and colors.

WOOLWORTH'S SENSATIONAL COUPON SALE!

CLIP THIS COUPON — Full Size White Handkerchief — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 7¢ — Limit 3 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Any Reg. 15¢ Dish Cloth — Reg. Price 15¢ — Coupon Price 9¢ — Limit 2 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 10¢ Ball Point Pen — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 5¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 10¢ Greeting Card — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 6¢ — Limit 3 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 15¢ Sewing Thread — Reg. Price 15¢ — Coupon Price 11¢ — Limit 2 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Wave or Hair Net — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 6¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Any 29¢ Coloring Book — Reg. Price 29¢ — Coupon Price 17¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Dr. Scholl's Foot Aids — Reg. Price 19¢ — Coupon Price 13¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Reg. 35¢ Rit Dye — Reg. Price 35¢ — Coupon Price 26¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Reg. 10¢ Jar Blow Bubbles — Reg. Price 10¢ — Coupon Price 6¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Nail Polish Remover — Reg. Price 19¢ — Coupon Price 13¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17
CLIP THIS COUPON — Key Special - Set an extra key made now. Present this coupon and get extra key made for only 17¢ — Limit 1 — Good thru Sat. 17

A CREW OF GIRLS washes windows at the Airport School as a Neighborhood Youth Corps Project. Shown from left, Willie Mae Freeman, Mary Burnett, Elizabeth Geralds, standing on ladders; on the ground are, Carrie Williams, Cleotha Washington, Charlene Draper, Janice Shoat and Pearl Grant.

Free Beer Lure Overpowering

JACUMBA, Calif. AP -- Two motorcyclists roared into a train tunnel.

A few minutes later, having timed things badly, they roared back out. A few inches behind them was a train.

What was at the other end of the tunnel -- and worth a confrontation with a diesel locomotive?

Beer. Thousands of cases of it -- all there for the taking.

The only problem was getting it out.

Last May 5, 11 cars of a San Diego, Arizona and Eastern Railway trained derailed north of Jacumba, in eastern San Diego County near the Mexican border. Two truck vans loaded with beer tumbled off a flatcar into 1,000-foot-deep Carriso Gorge.

The railroad figured the beer -- 72,000 cans -- was a complete loss.

Adventurous San Diego County youths figured otherwise. They heard about the beer, and headed for Carriso Gorge.

"It must be one of the most inaccessible places in the state," said a railroad official. "The only way to get there is over the railroad right-of-way, four miles in, four miles out, through two tunnels. It's all private property, of course, and there's a sheriff's deputy watching it like a hawk."

Sheriff's officer Alfred Dart has pounced, hawk-like, on 24 people. Dart seized all the beer they had risked their lives to recover. Four were prosecuted for trespassing, the other released.

Despite Dart and diesels, nearly all the beer has disappeared.

But railroaders say the big joke of Jacumba is in the beer drinking.

One railroad official explained: "The beer was in refrigerated vans. Once it gets warm it tastes terrible, even if you re-refrigerate it. There wasn't a beer in that gorge worth walking across the street for."

Marshall May Be on Way to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, a 57-year old Negro and one of the tremendous moving forces in American history, may be on his way to a seat on the Supreme Court.

Many people now probably can't remember ever hearing his name for he did not seek publicity and his most sensational victory was in the 1950s.

But it was Marshall, as a Negro lawyer for Negroes, who argued this century's most historic civil rights cases before the court and won almost all.

Thus he helped lay the ground for the enormous strides American Negroes have made toward equal treatment in the past 11 years, something hard to imagine in 1954.

That year the court ripped down the basic barrier to equal rights by declaring the very principle of segregation unconstitutional and banning it in public schools.

Marshall had a lot of help before he argued that case, from lawyers, sociologists, anthropologists, psychologists.

From 1938 Marshall was chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Slowly through the years Marshall and the NAACP got the court to knock out various forms of segregation.

The great victory didn't come until the 1954 decision. He did important civil rights work afterwards. But in 1961 President John F. Kennedy named him a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Then the mantle of obscurity fell over him, as usual in such a job, since federal judges, except for the Supreme Court justices, are seldom heard of outside their own limited jurisdiction.

Tuesday President Johnson announced he was appointing Marshall solicitor general of the United States, making him No. 3 man in the Justice Department behind the attorney general and the deputy attorney general.

As solicitor general he will be a vivid symbol of Negro progress for now it will be his job to argue the government's cases before the Supreme Court.

When he appeared there in the past it was as a Negro arguing for justice for Negroes. He will go there on many kinds of cases in the future but his voice will be the voice of the U.S. government.

As chief counsel for the NAACP near the end of his career there Marshall got $15,000 a year, a lot less than he might have earned in private practice.

His job on the Court of Appeals was for life at $33,000 a year. The solicitor general's pay will be $28,500, a $4,500 cut, and it's not for life. Since that's a great sacrifice, it raises a question.

Will Johnson after a while, when there's a vacancy, appoint him to the Supreme Court? He wouldn't have to do it in such a roundabout way. Five judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals have been appointed directly to the Supreme Court by presidents since 1943.

On the other hand, in the past 27 years only one man, Stanley F. Reed, was appointed to the Supreme Court from the solicitor general's job.

Senate approval is necessary for a man appointed to the appellate court, the Supreme Court, or to the solicitor general's job. And Southerners in the Senate have slowed down approval for Negroes when Senate approval is needed.

For instance, the Senate took almost a year to okay Marshall's appointment to the appellate court. It may dawdle about doing the same on the new appointment.

Southerners might go all-out to keep a Negro off the Supreme Court, if there were a vacancy now. But as time passes, this kind of opposition can be expected to dwindle.

When there is a Supreme Court opening, Marshall, as a solicitor general, will have become a far more familiar national figure than he could ever have been if he had remained an appellate judge.

No Bottoms To Swim Suit

HOT SPRINGS, Va. AP--Patsy Bonner Hodges says she recently ordered a two - piece bathing suit from a mail order firm.

When the package arrived, it was two pieces all right -- both tops.

Mrs. Hodges mailed back the pieces and said she wanted the usual two-piece suit -- top and bottom.

Sorry, the mail order house replied in a letter, we don't have suits with bottoms in that style.

Whistle Has Many Meanings

ATLANTA, Ga. AP -- The simple act of whistling, says Dr. James Jordan of Emory University, has many psychological implications.

"Whistling 'Dixie' is an organized, orderly activity, consciously directed," he says. "And when someone whistles 'I Feel Like a Motherless Child' or 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen,' it's a pretty good sign that he's down and out."

Not all birds make nests. Some waterfowl and a few land birds lay eggs on bare rocks or ground. Auks and murres deposit single eggs on bare ledges of rock. Species which haunt sandy wastes make little or no preparation for nests.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 11:30 a.m., July 20, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Broadway.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Kentucky Road from Missouri to Broadway.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Selma Street from Kathleen Street to Henry Street.

Item 4: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on seven inch soil cement base, 24 feet wide on Ingram Road (south) from Malone Avenue to a point approximately 1350 feet south.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

John W. Vaughn,
City Clerk
244 inc 248

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Miller Drive from Indiana Street to termination of Drive in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providng that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 5: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 6th day of July, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
244 inc 250.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 5 p.m., July 28, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:
STORM SEWER PROJECT NO. 1

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
248 Inc. 252

Alma Lou Gilles Appears in Play

BELL CITY-- Everett Gilles was advised his daughter, Miss Alma Lou, a sophomore of the School of the Ozarks, where she is a member of the Beacon Hill Theatre group, filled a void for the Heritage Theatre players at Forsyth by appearing in their melodrama, "Only An Orphan Girl", when one of the cast members couldn't be present.

On July 21 - 24 at the Beacon Hill Theatre, Alma Lou will be featured in the production, "Plenty Of Money," an original musical drama. In addition to her production work at Beacon Hill she is manager of the property crew for "Dial M For Murder."

Her major is speech and drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears announce the birth of a daughter to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt of Hazelwood. She arrived Saturday at 12:00 p.m. at the St. John's Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been named Sonja Kay. She is the first child. Mrs. Hunt is the former Miss Evelyn Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Hunt of Bell City are the parental grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Spears visited on Sunday with the new parents and daughter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brothers were guests of honor at a farewell dinner Sunday in the dining room of the church by members of the congregation of the General Baptist Church of which the Rev. Mr. Brothers has been pastor three years. He has been transfered to Eldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner were in Cahokia, Ill. Friday when they took their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Bartlett, and her daughters to their home after a weeks visit. On Saturday they visited Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Herbert McCollom and family. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson have been advised of the birth of a great grand daughter, Kimberly Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stan Odom July 4 at Centerville, Ill., hospital, weighing 10 pounds and 6 ounces. She is the first child. Her grandmother is the former Miss Georgia Bea Harvey of Bell City.

A meeting of the Bell City Saddle club was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Redman. Elected were president, Frank Armstrong; vice president, Floyd Davis; secretary and treasurer, Milford Redman.

The Aug. 4 meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Knoderer.

Max Bollinger, Mrs. R. M. Painton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman and Miss Sarajean attended a meeting of officers of the Pleasant Hill Memorial Cemetery Association Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bidewell of Advance. Others present were Clifton Rhodes, and Howard Tropf of Advance. Mrs. Painton, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Jim DeLay. Mr. Tropf, treasurer of maintenance reported additional fills were needed on drives, which was granted. Anyone wanting to contribute is requested to send it to Mr. Tropf or any of the officers.

After the conclusion of business the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh has returned home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Anna O'Brian, of Mississippi.

Mrs. Clara Jones, Murphysboro, Ill., is visiting her brothers Joe Redman of Bell City and Lon Redman of Advance, and before returning home will visit in Dexter.

In 1700, English wool growers had cotton's use outlawed.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

KOUNTRY KORNER
First stop in Miner, Mo.
Is open Serving Bar-Q.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT — Air conditioned sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
7-14-3t

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. $5.00. GR 1-1837.
7-14-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT — Apartment. Call GR 1-0416.
6-21-tf

FURNISHED APTS. —Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT —Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906.
6-11-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. GR 1-5874. 411 Prosperity.
7-13-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 rooms and bath. Call GR 1-2823 after 5 p.m.
7-13-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 4 room duplex. Redecorated. Call GR 1-5134.
6-21-tf

FOR RENT--3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
7-7-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 • GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished 3 room house. $50.00 monthly. GR 1-3403.
7-12-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 10' x 50' 3 bedroom Great Lakes trailer. Call MU 3-3227.
7-13-4t

FOR SALE — Good used 21" TV. Cabinet model. Call GR 1-0310.
7-14-3t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE — Beltone hearing aid. Phone GR 1-1625.
7-13-3t

ONE Lincold gas welder, $300.00. Collier Electric, 704 S. Kingshighway.
7-13-6t

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful Spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.
7-14-4t

FOR SALE — Reconditioned freezer. See at 901 Sikes.
7-14-4t

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner be your salvation. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
7-14-6t

FOR SALE — Diamond T Diesel. 40 ft. trailer—convertible van. Makes flat. '63 Chevrolet. 36 ft grain side trailer. ICC approved with or without job. Phone GR 1-0076, evenings.
7-13-3t

FOR SALE — 2 refrigerators (Frigidaire & Westinghouse), Hot Point stove, and other items. 714 Smith Street, GR 1-1571 after 5 p.m.
7-14-3t

ONE No. CFD-1 Failing drill rig, drill pipe and miscellaneous drilling equipment. $4,000.
Collier Electric
704 S. Kingshighway
7-13-6t

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE — House located at 211 S. New Madrid St. Must be removed within 30 days from date of purchase. For further information, contact Daily Sikeston Standard. $500.00.
6-8-tf

JUST RECEIVED —New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it —We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone —GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry.
4-29-tf

FOR SALE—21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year gaurantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone — GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Kelvinator air conditioner. 12,000 BTU $75.00. Perfect condition. GR 1-3162.
7-7-tf

AUCTION
Friday, July 16. - 8 p.m.
East Malone Bargain Center
Everyone Welcome
7-9-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
Red Haven peaches. 1 Mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 west of Dexter then 2 miles south. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, Phone MA 4-3771, Dexter, Missouri.
7-7-tf

FOR SALE — Electric trolling Motor, Like new. Perfect condition. GR 1-1044, after 3 p.m.
7-12-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

225 ACRE Castor River improved stock and grain farm. 150 Acre base crop land in one field, 5 farm buildings, 2 wells, 3 ponds, creek & river, 7 room home, bath, on school and mail routes. $28,500.00; also 90 Acres with 21 good creek bottom, 35 tillable, balance timber, 4 farm buildings, 6 room frame, bath, 2 wells, spring & creek. $10,000.00. REID REALTY, YE 7-4935, 514 Main, Festus, Mo.
7-14-3t

505 Acres less than ¼ mile from US highway, 40 head of cattle, all farming equipment, 5 room modern house completely furnished, all for $37,500.00 with terms. Information on other farms from 40 to 1700 acres will be furnished upon request. KING AGENCY, UL 6-3705, Hardy, Arkansas.
7-14-3t

FOR SALE — 227 Acre farm 3½ miles east of Murray. Over 300 acres in corn this year. Land in excellent state of cultivation. Only enough roll to drain well. New House. 3 tobacco barns. 5½ acre tobacco base. Considered one of the best farms in Calloway Co. Only 5 miles from Ky. Lake. Contact Howard Brandon, Route 4, Murray, Ky., Phone 753-5960.
7-3-18t

FOR SALE -- 227 Acre farm 3 1/2 miles east of Murray. Over 200 acres in corn this year. Land in excellent state of cultivation. Only enough roll to drain well. New House. 3 tobacco barns. 5 1/2 acre tobacco base. Considered one of the best farms in Calloway Co. Only 5 miles from Ky. Lake. Contact Howard Brandon, Route R, Murray, Ky., Phone 753-5960.
7-9-18t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

JOB WANTED--Nursemaid or housekeeper. GR 1-1725.
7-10-6t

WANTED —Lawns to mow. New Mower. GR 1-3169.
7-13-5t

WANTED — Children under 4 years to keep in my home while parents work. GR 1-3341.
7-14-3t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Two 26" bikes in good condition. Girl's and Boy's. GR 1-5744.
7-12-3t

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922.
6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRL — 21 or over. Apply in person. Bean's Drive In, Highway 60 East.
6-19-tf

WHITE — Female registered nurse. Work four days per week. Write EF Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
7-12-2t

MOTEL MANAGERS NEEDED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN IF NEEDED
For information, write stating name, age, experienced or inexperienced to: Motel managers Placement Service of America, c-o Lincoln Employment System, 930 Grant, Denver, Colorado.
7-14-8t

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
For ambitious woman to serve Avon customers near home. Excellent income opportunity. No experience necessary. Must act at once! Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
7-6-3t

RURAL HOUSEWIVES — Avon Cosmetics offers excellent earning opportunity for you — working in your own community. Representatives needed in Crowder Area. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
7-12-3t

CAR HOP wanted. Must be 21. Apply in person. War Drum Drive In.
7-13-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED MALE — Are you eager and willing to learn a new profession. Must be high school graduate, type, and have a good understanding of the English language. If you can meet these qualifications, write to XYZ Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. Position must be filled by July 15.
6-23-tf

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

WANTED — Hospitalization Agents. Guaranteed leads furnished. Send resume to P. O. Box 798, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
7-13-5t

WANTED
Delivery Man
25 years of age
Tractor - trailer experience
Apply in person
McKNIGHT KEATON GRO.
Sikeston, Mo.

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

HELP WANTED — Southeast Missouri Area — Must live in Sikeston Area. Age 30 - 40. Salary and car allowance. Liberal Company benefits. Write ABC Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
7-12-3t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

Used Appliances (both large and small). Also air conditioner service and wiring. Delta Appliance Service Center, (next door to A & B Laundry), 1637 E. Malone Ave. —GR1-1565.
6-17-tf

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

TINSLEY'S Bike Shop. 510 Harris. GR 1-2859.
7-12-6t

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Cabinets — Additions
Remodeling — Repairs.
Call Buddy Lankford
GR 1-0345 or GR 1-4589
6-14-27t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CLASSIFIED ADS

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — Duroc Bred gilts and boars. C. D. Meadows. Phone GR 1-4038.
7-14-5t

19-PETS

FOR SALE —Two Cocker Spaniels. All shots have been given. GR 1-4311.
7-13-2t

TWO cute kittens need home. Call at 909 Vernon St.
7-13-4t

FOR SALE — Siamese cat. Male, 1½ years old. Gentle. GR 1-2549.
7-13-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1950 4 door Chevy. Standard transmission. One owner. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-3154.
7-13-3t

FOR SALE -- 1962 Ford Falcon. Good condition. $850.00. 714 Davis Blvd.
7-10-6t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Sports Fury Plymouth. Air conditioned, extra clean. Owner going overseas. GR 1-4342.
7-10-6t

FOR SALE — 1957 Ford, V-8, automatic transmission. Call GR 1-4956 after 6 p.m.
7-9-6t

FOR SALE — 1959 Impala Chevrolet 4 door, factory air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. By original owner. Call GR 1-4009 before 5:30 p.m.
7-8-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE --1964 Model 604LP Minneapolis-Moline Tractor, 4 wheel drive; 9.5 - 24 front tires; 18.4 - 34, 6 ply rear tires. Tel-o-Flo Hydraulic Control system with 3 point hitch. Has been used 109 hrs. Priced below dealer cost. GENERAL IRRIGATION, Box 588, Ph. 417-FL 8-2129, Carthage, Mo.
7-10-4t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

ISN'T it better to bind the Life Insurance Company to pay off the mortgage on your home or farm than to bind your wife and family to do so? Call M. T. Chandler, GR 1-5845 for lowest cost mortgage cancellation insurance.
4-16-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

25-CARDS OF THANKS

WE THE FAMILY OF Mrs. Ida Ferguson, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors who were so kind and sympathetic during our recent bereavement. Our special thanks to Dr. Sarno and the nurses at the hospital who stood by so faithfully during our hours of need.

We wish also to convey our thanks to Bro. Don Glover and Rev. C. D. Butler for their words of comfort and to the members of the Southside Church of Christ who furnished the food, to those who contributed in word & song and the pallbearers. May we express our sincere gratitude.
The Children & Families
7-14-1t

A CREW OF GIRLS washes windows at the Airport School as a Neighborhood Youth Corps Project. Shown from left, Willie Mae Freeman, Mary Burnett, Elizabeth Geralds, standing on ladders; on the ground are, Carrie Williams, Cleotha Washington, Charlene Draper, Janice Shoat and Pearl Grant.

Free Beer Lure Overpowering

JACUMBA, Calif. AP -- Two motorcyclists roared into a train tunnel.

A few minutes later, having timed things badly, they roared back out. A few inches behind them was a train.

What was at the other end of the tunnel -- and worth a confrontation with a diesel locomotive?

Beer. Thousands of cases of it -- all there for the taking.

The only problem was getting it out.

Last May 5, 11 cars of a San Diego, Arizona and Eastern Railway trained derailed north of Jacumba, in eastern San Diego County near the Mexican border. Two truck vans loaded with beer tumbled off a flatcar into 1,000-foot-deep Carriso Gorge.

The railroad figured the beer -- 72,000 cans -- was a complete loss.

Adventurous San Diego County youths figured otherwise. They heard about the beer, and headed for Carriso Gorge.

"It must be one of the most inaccessible places in the state," said a railroad official. "The only way to get there is over the railroad right-of-way, four miles in, four miles out, through two tunnels. It's all private property, of course, and there's a sheriff's deputy watching it like a hawk."

Sheriff's officer Alfred Dart has pounced, hawk-like, on 24 people. Dart seized all the beer they had risked their lives to recover. Four were prosecuted for trespassing, the other released.

Despite Dart and diesels, nearly all the beer has disappeared.

But railroaders say the big joke of Jacumba is in the beer drinking.

One railroad official explained: "The beer was in refrigerated vans. Once it gets warm it tastes terrible, even if you re-refrigerate it. There wasn't a beer in that gorge worth walking across the street for."

Marshall May Be on Way to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, a 57-year old Negro and one of the tremendous moving forces in American history, may be on his way to a seat on the Supreme Court.

Many people now probably can't remember ever hearing his name for he did not seek publicity and his most sensational victory was in the 1950s.

But it was Marshall, as a Negro lawyer for Negroes, who argued this century's most historic civil rights cases before the court and won almost all.

Thus he helped lay the ground for the enormous strides American Negroes have made toward equal treatment in the past 11 years, something hard to imagine in 1954.

That year the court ripped down the basic barrier to equal rights by declaring the very principle of segregation unconstitutional and banning it in public schools.

Marshall had a lot of help before he argued that case, from lawyers, sociologists, anthropologists, psychologists.

From 1938 Marshall was chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Slowly through the years Marshall and the NAACP got the court to knock out various forms of segregation.

The great victory didn't come until the 1954 decision. He did important civil rights work afterwards. But in 1961 President John F. Kennedy named him a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Then the mantle of obscurity fell over him, as usual in such a job, since federal judges, except for the Supreme Court justices, are seldom heard of outside their own limited jurisdiction.

Tuesday President Johnson announced he was appointing Marshall solicitor general of the United States, making him No. 3 man in the Justice Department behind the attorney general and the deputy attorney general.

As solicitor general he will be a vivid symbol of Negro progress for now it will be his job to argue the government's cases before the Supreme Court.

When he appeared there in the past it was as a Negro arguing for justice for Negroes. He will go there on many kinds of cases in the future but his voice will be the voice of the U.S. government.

As chief counsel for the NAACP near the end of his career there Marshall got $15,000 a year, a lot less than he might have earned in private practice.

His job on the Court of Appeals was for life at $33,000 a year. The solicitor general's pay will be $28,500, a $4,500 cut, and it's not for life. Since that's a great sacrifice, it raises a question.

Will Johnson after a while, when there's a vacancy, appoint him to the Supreme Court? He wouldn't have to do it in such a roundabout way. Five judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals have been appointed directly to the Supreme Court by presidents since 1943.

On the other hand, in the past 27 years only one man, Stanley F. Reed, was appointed to the Supreme Court from the solicitor general's job.

Senate approval is necessary for a man appointed to the appellate court, the Supreme Court, or to the solicitor general's job. And Southerners in the Senate have slowed down approval for Negroes when Senate approval is needed.

For instance, the Senate took almost a year to okay Marshall's appointment to the appellate court. It may dawdle about doing the same on the new appointment.

Southerners might go all-out to keep a Negro off the Supreme Court, if there were a vacancy now. But as time passes, this kind of opposition can be expected to dwindle.

When there is a Supreme Court opening, Marshall, as a solicitor general, will have become a far more familiar national figure than he could ever have been if he had remained an appellate judge.

No Bottoms To Swim Suit

HOT SPRINGS, Va. AP--Patsy Bonner Hodges says she recently ordered a two - piece bathing suit from a mail order firm.

When the package arrived, it was two pieces all right -- both tops.

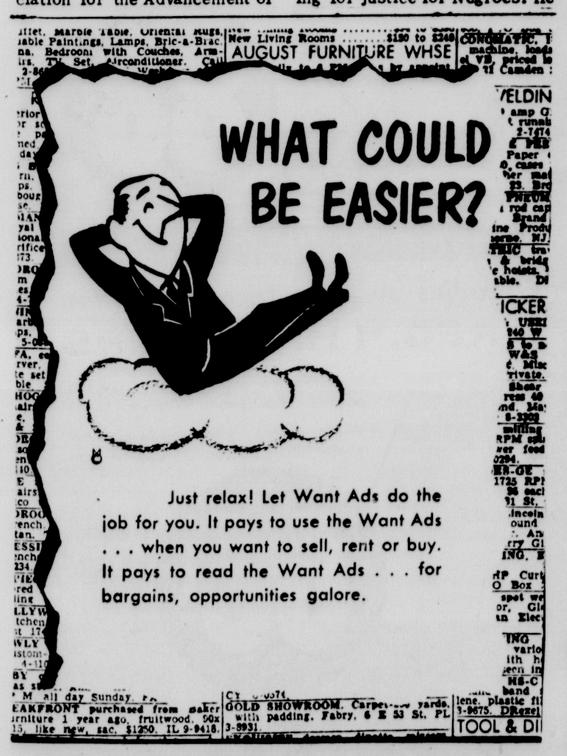
Mrs. Hodges mailed back the pieces and said she wanted the usual two-piece suit -- top and bottom.

Sorry, the mail order house replied in a letter, we don't have suits with bottoms in that style.

Whistle Has Many Meanings

ATLANTA, Ga. AP -- The simple act of whistling, says Dr. James Jordan of Emory University, has many psychological implications.

"Whistling 'Dixie' is an organized, orderly activity, consciously directed," he says. "And when someone whistles 'I Feel Like a Motherless Child' or 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen,' it's a pretty good sign that he's down and out."



THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
PHONE GR 1-1127 SIKESTON, MO.

Fact

Not all birds make nests. Some waterfowl and a few land birds lay eggs on bare rocks or ground. Auks and murres deposit single eggs on bare ledges of rock. Species which haunt sandy wastes make little or no preparation for nests.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 11:30 a.m., July 20, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Broadway.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Kentucky Road from Missouri to Broadway.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Selma Street from Kathleen Street to Henry Street.

Item 4: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on seven inch soil cement base, 24 feet wide on Ingram Road (south) from Malone Avenue to a point approximately 1350 feet south.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

John W. Vaughn,
City Clerk
244 inc 248

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Miller Drive from Indiana Street to termination of Drive in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 5: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 6th day of July, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
244 inc 250.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 5 p.m., July 28, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

STORM SEWER PROJECT NO. 1

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
248 Inc. 252

Alma Lou Gilles Appears in Play

BELL CITY-- Everett Gilles was advised his daughter, Miss Alma Lou, a sophomore of the School of the Ozarks, where she is a member of the Beacon Hill Theatre group, filled a void for the Heritage Theatre players at Forsyth by appearing in their melodrama, "Only An Orphan Girl", when one of the cast members couldn't be present.

On July 21 - 24 at the Beacon Hill Theatre, Alma Lou will be featured in the production, "Plenty Of Money," an original musical drama. In addition to her production work at Beacon Hill she is manager of the property crew for "Dial M For Murder."

Her major is speech and drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears announce the birth of a daughter to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt of Hazelwood. She arrived Saturday at 12:00 p.m. at the St. John's Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been named Sonja Kay. She is the first child. Mrs. Hunt is the former Miss Evelyn Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Hunt of Bell City are the parental grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Spears visited on Sunday with the new parents and daughter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brothers were guests of honor at a farewell dinner Sunday in the dining room of the church by members of the congregation of the General Baptist Church of which the Rev. Mr. Brothers has been pastor three years. He has been transfered to Eldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner were in Cahokia, Ill. Friday when they took their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Bartlett, and her daughters to their home after a weeks visit. On Saturday they visited Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Herbert McCollom and family. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson have been advised of the birth of a great grand daughter, Kimberly Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stan Odom July 4 at Centerville, Ill., hospital, weighing 10 pounds and 6 ounces. She is the first child. Her grandmother is the former Miss Georgia Bea Harvey of Bell City.

A meeting of the Bell City Saddle club was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Redman. Elected were president, Frank Armstrong; vice president, Floyd Davis; secretary and treasurer, Milford Redman.

The Aug. 4 meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Knoderer.

Max Bollinger, Mrs. R. M. Painton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman and Miss Sarajean attended a meeting of officers of the Pleasant Hill Memorial Cemetery Association Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bidewell of Advance. Others present were Clifton Rhodes, and Howard Tropf of Advance. Mrs. Painton, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Jim DeLay. Mr. Tropf, treasurer of maintenance reported additional fills were needed on drives, which was granted. Anyone wanting to contribute is requested to send it to Mr. Tropf or any of the officers.

After the conclusion of business the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh has returned home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Anna O'Brian, of Mississippi.

Mrs. Clara Jones, Murphysboro, Ill., is visiting her brothers Joe Redman of Bell City and Lon Redman of Advance, and before returning home will visit in Dexter.

In 1700, English wool growers had cotton's use outlawed.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

KOUNTRY KORNER
First stop in Miner, Mo.
Is open Serving Bar-Q.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT — Air conditioned sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
7-14-3t

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. $5.00. GR 1-1837.
7-14-tf

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT — Apartment. Call GR 1-0416.
6-21-tf

FURNISHED APTS. —Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT —Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906.
6-11-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. GR 1-5874. 411 Prosperity.
7-13-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 rooms and bath. Call GR 1-2823 after 5 p.m.
7-13-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 4 room duplex. Redecorated. Call GR 1-5134.
6-21-tf

FOR RENT--3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
7-7-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 . GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room house. $50.00 monthly. GR 1-3403.
7-12-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 10' x 50' 3 bedroom Great Lakes trailer. Call MU 3-3227.
7-13-4t

FOR SALE — Good used 21" TV. Cabinet model. Call GR 1-0310.
7-14-3t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE — Beltone hearing aid. Phone GR 1-1625.
7-13-3t

ONE Lincold gas welder, $300.00. Collier Electric, 704 S. Kingshighway.
7-13-6t

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful Spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.
7-14-4t

FOR SALE — Reconditioned freezer. See at 901 Sikes.
7-14-4t

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner be your salvation. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
7-14-6t

FOR SALE — Diamond T Diesel. 40 ft. trailer —convertible van. Makes flat. '63 Chevrolet. 36 ft grain side trailer. ICC approved with or without Job. Phone GR 1-0076, evenings.
7-13-3t

FOR SALE — 2 refrigerators (Frigidaire & Westinghouse), Hot Point stove, and other items. 714 Smith Street, GR 1-1571 after 5 p.m.
7-14-3t

ONE No. CFD-1 Failing drill rig, drill pipe and miscellaneous drilling equipment. $4,000.
Collier Electric
704 S. Kingshighway
7-13-6t

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE — House located at 211 S. New Madrid St. Must be removed within 30 days from date of purchase. For further information, contact Daily Sikeston Standard. $500.00.
6-8-tf

JUST RECEIVED —New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it —We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone —GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry.
4-29-tf

FOR SALE—21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year gaurantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone — GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Kelvinator air conditioner. 12,000 BTU $75.00. Perfect condition. GR 1-3162.
7-7-tf

AUCTION
Friday, July 16. -- 8 p.m.
East Malone Bargain Center
Everyone Welcome
7-9-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
Red Haven peaches. 1 Mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 west of Dexter then 2 miles south. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, Phone MA 4-3771, Dexter, Missouri.
7-7-tf

FOR SALE — Electric trolling Motor, Like new. Perfect condition. GR 1-1044, after 3 p.m.
7-12-3t

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225 ACRE Castor River improved stock and grain farm. 150 Acre base crop land in one field, 5 farm buildings, 2 wells, 3 ponds, creek & river, 7 room home, bath, on school and mail routes. $28,500.00; also 90 Acres with 21 good creek bottom, 35 tillable, balance timber, 4 farm buildings, 6 room frame, bath, 2 wells, spring & creek. $10,000.00. REID REALTY, YE 7-4935, 514 Main, Festus, Mo.
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MOTEL MANAGERS NEEDED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN IF NEEDED
For information, write stating name, age, experienced or inexperienced to: Motel managers Placement Service of America, c-o Lincoln Employment System, 930 Grant, Denver, Colorado.
7-14-8t

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
For ambitious woman to serve Avon customers near home. Excellent income opportunity. No experience necessary. Must act at once! Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
7-6-3t

RURAL HOUSEWIVES — Avon Cosmetics offers excellent earning opportunity for you — working in your own community. Representatives needed in Crowder Area. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
7-12-3t

CAR HOP wanted. Must be 21. Apply in person. War Drum Drive In.
7-13-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED MALE — Are you eager and willing to learn a new profession. Must be high school graduate, type, and have a good understanding of the English language. If you can meet these qualifications, write to XYZ Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. Position must be filled by July 15.
6-23-tf

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

WANTED — Hospitalization Agents. Guaranteed leads furnished. Send resume to P. O. Box 798, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
7-13-5t

WANTED
Delivery Man
25 years of age
Tractor - trailer experience
Apply in person
McKNIGHT KEATON GRO.
Sikeston, Mo.

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

HELP WANTED — Southeast Missouri Area — Must live in Sikeston Area. Age 30 - 40. Salary and car allowance. Liberal Company benefits. Write ABC Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
7-12-3t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

Used Appliances (both large and small). Also air conditioner service and wiring. Delta Appliance Service Center, (next door to A & B Laundry), 1637 E. Malone Ave. —GR1-1565.
6-17-tf

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

TINSLEY'S Bike Shop. 510 Harris. GR 1-2859.
7-12-6t

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Cabinets — Additions
Remodeling — Repairs.
Call Buddy Lankford
GR 1-0345 or GR 1-4589
6-14-27t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CLASSIFIED ADS

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — Duroc Bred gilts and boars. C. D. Meadows. Phone GR 1-4038.
7-14-5t

19-PETS

FOR SALE — Two Cocker Spaniels. All shots have been given. GR 1-4311.
7-13-2t

TWO cute kittens need home. Call at 909 Vernon St.
7-13-4t

FOR SALE — Siamese cat. Male, 1½ years old. Gentle. GR 1-2549.
7-13-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1950 4 door Chevy. Standard transmission. One owner. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-3154.
7-13-3t

FOR SALE -- 1962 Ford Falcon. Good condition. $850.00. 714 Davis Blvd.
7-10-6t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Sports Fury Plymouth. Air conditioned, extra clean. Owner going overseas. GR 1-4342.
7-10-6t

FOR SALE — 1957 Ford, V-8, automatic transmission. Call GR 1-4956 after 6 p.m.
7-9-6t

FOR SALE — 1959 Impala Chevrolet 4 door, factory air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. By original owner. Call GR 1-4009 before 5:30 p.m.
7-8-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE --1964 Model 604LP Minneapolis-Moline Tractor, 4 wheel drive; 9.5 - 24 front tires; 18.4 - 34, 6 ply rear tires. Tel-o-Flo Hydraulic Control system with 3 point hitch. Has been used 109 hrs. Priced below dealer cost. GENERAL IRRIGATION, Box 588, Ph. 417-FL 8-2129, Carthage, Mo.
7-10-4t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

ISN'T it better to bind the Life Insurance Company to pay off the mortgage on your home or farm than to bind your wife and family to do so? Call M. T. Chandler, GR 1-5845 for lowest cost mortgage cancellation insurance.
4-16-tf

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Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

25-CARDS OF THANKS

WE THE FAMILY OF Mrs. Ida Ferguson, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors who were so kind and sympathetic during our recent bereavement. Our special thanks to Dr. Sarno and the nurses at the hospital who stood by so faithfully during our hours of need.

We wish also to convey our thanks to Bro. Don Glover and Rev. C. D. Butler for their words of comfort and to the members of the Southside Church of Christ who furnished the food, to those who contributed in word & song and the pallbearers. May we express our sincere gratitude.
The Children & Families
7-14-1t

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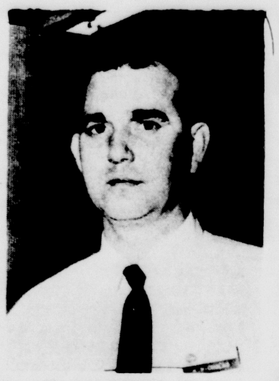

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Services were at 2:30 p.m. today at the Qulin Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Archie Bailey, the Rev. Othia Caldwell and the Rev. Jack Crawford officiated.

Burial was in Qulin cemetery with Landess Funeral Home, Malden, in charge.

$100.00 TO $500.00
PREARRANGED BURIAL CONTRACT
CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THIS PROTECTION FOR LESS THAN
10¢ A WEEK
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS CALL-
JACKSON FUNERAL HOME
TONY SHUFFIT GR 1-1847 · CALVIN BROCK MU 3-4118 · FRANK HARP GR 1-9537
OFFICE GR 1-0617

32 Licenses To Wed Issued

NEW MADRID -- Nineteen couples had marriage certificates filed for record in the New Madrid county recorder's office during the last half of June, bringing the total for the month to 32.

Those filed during the last half were: Thurman Harold Dotson and Dorothy Forest, New Madrid; Dickie Joe Linley, East Prairie, and Dora Alice Sanders, Corine, Ill.; Paul Jones, Dollwood, and Margaret Saltzman, Collinsville; Paul Phillip Unsol, New Madrid, and Mary Frances Wood, Lilbourn; Roy Wayne Patterson, New Madrid, and Brenda Maye Cobb, Matthews; Cletis Davis, Jr., Scott City, and Mary Elizabeth Kurtz, Elmo; Harry Donald Neal and Donna Lynne Thompson, Lilbourn; Bobby Gene Fincher, Portageville, and Janet Lucille Frala, Lilbourn; J. D. Barnett and Wanda Lee Clubbs, Parma; Gene Curtis, Matthews , and Brenda Gaylord, Essex; Shelly Gordon, Risco, and Sue Woods, Lilbourn; Moso Lee Samelton and Ossie Whitker, Howardville; Steve Junior Brown and Laura Allen, Lilbourn; Charles E. LaValle, Jr., and Ella Catherine Broughton, New Madrid; Buford Walls, Aurora, Ill., and Anna Keith, Portageville; Major Clark and Betty Jean Applewhite, Sikeston; Henry Wayne Morris, St. Louis, and Martha Marie Barbre, New Madrid; Harold Mathis and Mary Ragan, Portageville; Robert Joe Cornman, Granite City, Ill., and Sharon Kay Gould, Wardell.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for Thursday: Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,000; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,000; barrows, gilts and sows moderately active, 25 to 50 higher; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-260 lbs 25.00-26.50; sows 300-600 lbs 19.25-22.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 200; steers uneven, steady to 25 lower; good and choice 23.50-26.75; average and high choice heifers 25.25-50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-28.00.

Sheep 300; spring lambs slow, 1.00 lower; choice and prime 23.50-24.25; cull to good shorn ewes 4.00-7.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	42¾	44½
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20¼
Fed Compress	28½	30½
Malone and Hyde	28½	30½
Mo Utilities	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	36⅝	38½
Potlatch Forest	33¼	35¼
Transogram	4⅞	5½
Wetterau	19	21
Gen Life of Wis	5¾	6½
Mark Twain Life	3	4
Mid West Nat Life	8⅝	9⅝
Tower Nat Life	1⅞	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		78½
American Tel & Tel		67½
Columbia Gas		21½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		51
Emerson Electric		47⅛
Ford Motors		52⅞
Foremost Dairy		16⅛
Gen Motors		97
New England Electric		29

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

ARE YOU FULLY COVERED?

QUESTION: My neighbor tells me my farm insurance policy is old fashioned as it covers only windstorm, fire and lightning. Is there an economical policy that also has extended coverage, hail, vehicle damage, smoke and explosion, all in one package policy?

ANSWER: Yes, and that is why the new Farmowners Policy is becoming so popular.

See Keith Ziegenhorn

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
715 Tanner Street -:- Sikeston, Mo.

Spend This Summer in Delightfully Cool Comfort
WITH A
FEDDERS
"Quietest Rated of all Air Conditioners"
FROM $93 FULL PRICE
4,000 TO 32,000 BTU (NEMA RATED) COOLING POWER
AT
PALMER COLOR TV-APPLIANCE
(BY SIKESTON FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS)

TNT DEALS

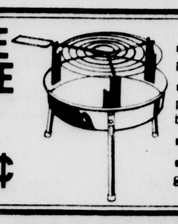
Top Notch Trade-in deals on the tough breed of tires!

■ Big trade-in allowances on new Commander 220 nylon tires. We'll buy the unused mileage on your present tires!
■ Commander 220s are built for the hard-driving man—with tough Super-Syn rubber to fight wear and a new design to reduce heat build-up!

Blackwall sizes	No trade-in price	Less trade-in allowance	You pay only
TUBE TYPE:			
6.70x15	$12.20	$3.25	$ 8.95
TUBELESS:			
7.00x13 · 6.50x13	13.95	3.00	$10.95
8.00x14	18.70	3.75	$14.95
6.70x15 · 7.50x14	16.30	4.35	$11.95

Other sizes also available. All prices plus tax and tire from car. Add $2.00 for whitewalls.

FREE MOUNTING! NO MONEY DOWN! BFG Instant Credit and "Choice Charge" available at most retailers.

PORTABLE BARBECUE GRILL! ONLY 99¢

■ Ideal for backyard, picnics, camping!
■ 13" grill has 3 positions for barbecuing!
■ Brass-finish legs!
■ Choice of red or green.

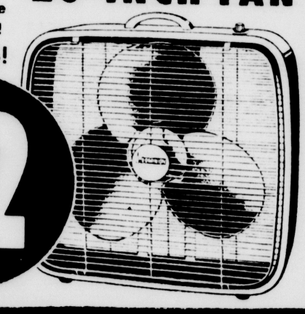
2 for 1 Service Special!
FRONT WHEELS PACKED
■ Front bearings checked and adjusted!
■ Heavy-duty lubricant used as needed!
BOTH FOR ONLY $1.99
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
■ Brakes checked and adjusted!
■ Brake fluid added if necessary!

BOOTHEEL WHOLESALE TIRE CO.
417 S. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
B.F.Goodrich
PHONE GR1-4301
NNP 208
The tough breed of tires for the hard-driving man!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! BONUS BUYS

"KORATRON" process
NO IRONING... ever!
Permanently Creased
DRESS UP JEANS
REG. 3.99
2 PRS. $7
Young Men's 29-36
Olive · Tan · Black
Ivy or Continental

DOMINION REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
2-Speed..Portable 20-INCH FAN
Use as portable or window fan!
REG. 14.88!
$12



Patio... All Weather TABLE
REG. 99¢
19" High
19" Round
77¢
Handy TV or Snack Table.
Holds a full meal..

WOMENS...TEENS
Smart Canvas Casuals
• White • Plaid • 4 to 10
Our 1.44
Compare to 1.99!
88¢

Values to $1... Girls 4 to 14
COTTON SHORTS
Wide choice of seersuckers, poplins, prints.
Save to one-half!
50¢

Ladies Acetate Tricot or Cotton
REG. $1 HALF SLIPS
• Lace-trimmed acetate tricot in white, pastels. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.
• White cotton with shadow panel, eyelet trim. Regular and X-sizes.
66¢

EASY CREDIT TERMS
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

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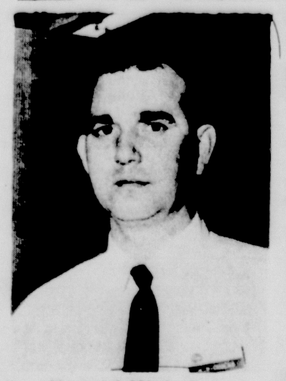

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Services were at 2:30 p.m. today at the Qulin Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Archie Bailey, the Rev. Othia Caldwell and the Rev. Jack Crawford officiated.

Burial was in Qulin cemetery with Landess Funeral Home, Malden, in charge.

$100.00 TO $500.00
PREARRANGED BURIAL CONTRACT
CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THIS PROTECTION FOR LESS THAN
10¢ A WEEK
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS CALL-
JACKSON FUNERAL HOME
TONY SHUFFIT GR 1-1847 · CALVIN BROCK MU 3-4118 · FRANK HARP GR 1-9537
OFFICE GR 1-0617

32 Licenses To Wed Issued

NEW MADRID -- Nineteen couples had marriage certificates filed for record in the New Madrid county recorder's office during the last half of June, bringing the total for the month to 32.

Those filed during the last half were: Thurman Harold Dotson and Dorothy Forest, New Madrid; Dickie Joe Linley, East Prairie, and Dora Alice Sanders, Corine, Ill.; Paul Jones, Dollwood, and Margaret Saltzman, Collinsville; Paul Phillip Unsol, New Madrid, and Mary Frances Wood, Lilbourn; Roy Wayne Patterson, New Madrid, and Brenda Maye Cobb, Matthews; Cletis Davis, Jr., Scott City, and Mary Elizabeth Kurtz, Elmo; Harry Donald Neal and Donna Lynne Thompson, Lilbourn; Bobby Gene Fincher, Portageville, and Janet Lucille Frala, Lilbourn; J. D. Barnett and Wanda Lee Clubbs, Parma; Gene Curtis, Matthews, and Brenda Gaylord, Essex; Shelly Gordon, Risco, and Sue Woods, Lilbourn; Moso Lee Samelton and Ossie Whitker, Howardville; Steve Junior Brown and Laura Allen, Lilbourn; Charles E. LaValle, Jr., and Ella Catherine Broughton, New Madrid; Buford Walls, Aurora, Ill., and Anna Keith, Portageville; Major Clark and Betty Jean Applewhite, Sikeston; Henry Wayne Morris, St. Louis, and Martha Marie Barbre, New Madrid; Harold Mathis and Mary Ragan, Portageville; Robert Joe Cornman, Granite City, Ill., and Sharon Kay Gould, Wardell.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for Thursday: Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,000; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,000; barrows, gilts and sows moderately active, 25 to 50 higher; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-260 lbs 25.00-26.50; sows 300-600 lbs 19.25-22.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 200; steers uneven, steady to 25 lower; good and choice 23.50-26.75; average and high choice heifers 25.25-50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-28.00.

Sheep 300; spring lambs slow, 1.00 lower; choice and prime 23.50-24.25; cull to good shorn ewes 4.00-7.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	42¾	44½
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20¼
Fed Compress	28½	30½
Malone and Hyde	28½	30½
Mo Utilities	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	36⅝	38½
Potlatch Forest	33¼	35¼
Transogram	4⅞	5½
Wetterau	19	21
Gen Life of Wis	5¾	6½
Mark Twain Life	3	4
Mid West Nat Life	8⅝	9⅝
Tower Nat Life	1⅞	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		78½
American Tel & Tel		67½
Columbia Gas		21½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		51
Emerson Electric		47⅛
Ford Motors		52⅞
Foremost Dairy		16⅛
Gen Motors		97
New England Electric		29

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

ARE YOU FULLY COVERED?

QUESTION: My neighbor tells me my farm insurance policy is old fashioned as it covers only windstorm, fire and lightning. Is there an economical policy that also has extended coverage, hail, vehicle damage, smoke and explosion, all in one package policy?

ANSWER: Yes, and that is why the new Farmowners Policy is becoming so popular.

See Keith Ziegenhorn

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
715 Tanner Street -:- Sikeston, Mo.

Spend This Summer in Delightfully Cool Comfort
WITH A
FEDDERS
"Quietest Rated of all Air Conditioners"
FROM $93 FULL PRICE
4,000 TO 32,000 BTU (NEMA RATED) COOLING POWER
AT
PALMER COLOR TV-APPLIANCE
(BY SIKESTON FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS)

TNT DEALS

Top Notch Trade-in deals on the tough breed of tires!

■ Big trade-in allowances on new Commander 220 nylon tires. We'll buy the unused mileage on your present tires!

■ Commander 220s are built for the hard-driving man—with tough Super-Syn rubber to fight wear and a new design to reduce heat build-up!

Blackwall sizes	No trade-in price	Less trade-in allowance	You pay only
TUBE TYPE:			
6.70x15	$12.20	$3.25	$ 8.95
TUBELESS:			
7.00x13 · 6.50x13	13.95	3.00	$10.95
8.00x14	18.70	3.75	$14.95
6.70x15 · 7.50x14	16.30	4.35	$11.95

Other sizes also available. All prices plus tax and tire from car. Add $2.00 for whitewalls.

FREE MOUNTING! NO MONEY DOWN! BFG Instant Credit and "Choice Charge" available at most retailers.

PORTABLE BARBECUE GRILL! ONLY 99¢
■ Ideal for backyard, picnics, camping!
■ 13" grill has 3 positions for barbecuing!
■ Brass-finish legs!
■ Choice of red or green.

2 for 1 Service Special!
FRONT WHEELS PACKED ■ Front bearings checked and adjusted! ■ Heavy-duty lubricant used as needed!
BOTH FOR ONLY $1.99
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT ■ Brakes checked and adjusted! ■ Brake fluid added if necessary!

BOOTHEEL WHOLESALE TIRE CO.
417 S. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
B.F.Goodrich
PHONE GR1-4301
NNF-208
The tough breed of tires for the hard-driving man!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! BONUS BUYS

"KORATRON" process
NO IRONING... ever!
Permanently Creased
DRESS UP JEANS
REG. 3.99
2 PRS. $7
Young Men's 29-36
Olive · Tan · Black
Ivy or Continental

DOMINION REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
2-Speed..Portable 20-INCH FAN
Use as portable or window fan!
REG. 14.88!
$12

Patio... All Weather TABLE
REG. 99¢
19" High 19" Round
77¢
Handy TV or Snack Table.
Holds a full meal..

WOMENS...TEENS
Smart Canvas Casuals
• White • Plaid • 4 to 10
Our 1.44
Compare to 1.99!
88¢

Values to $1... Girls 4 to 14
COTTON SHORTS
Wide choice of seersuckers, poplins, prints.
Save to one-half!
50¢

Ladies Acetate Tricot or Cotton
REG. $1 HALF SLIPS
• Lace-trimmed acetate tricot in white, pastels. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.
• White cotton with shadow panel, eyelet trim. Regular and X-sizes.
66¢

EASY CREDIT TERMS
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

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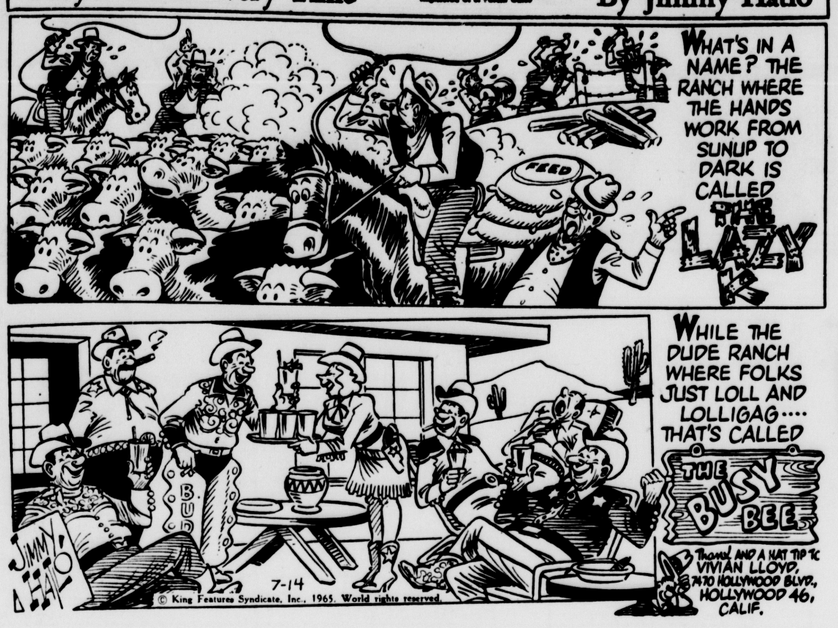

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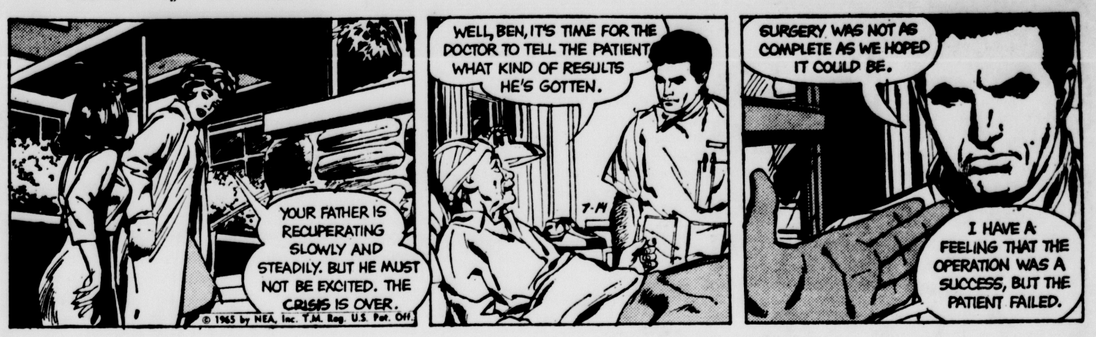

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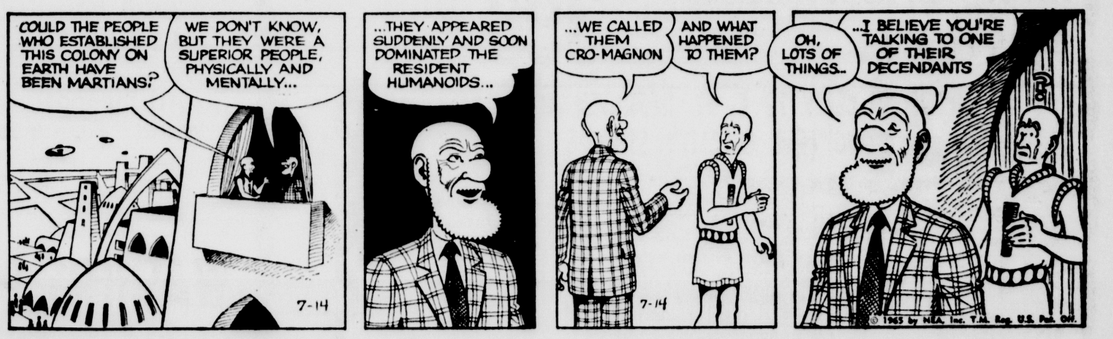

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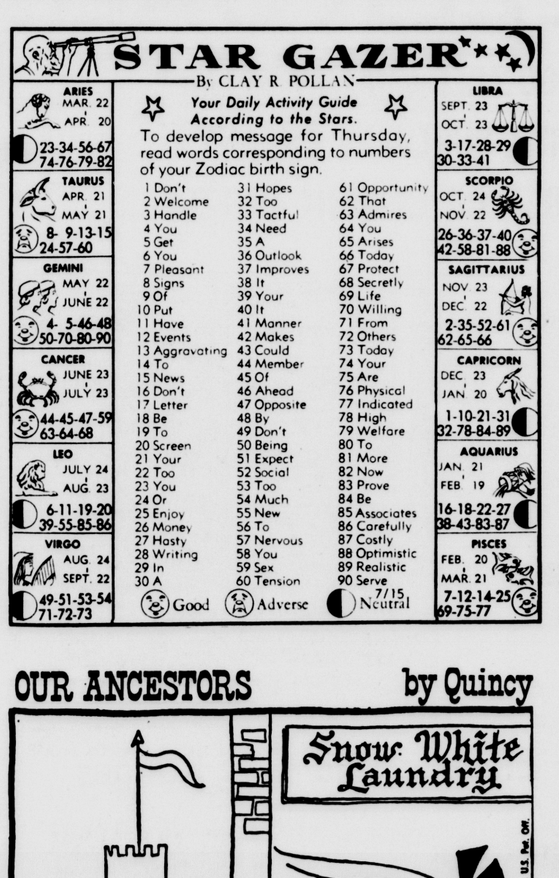

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7 Pleasant	37 Improves	67 Protect
8 Signs	38 It	68 Secretly
9 Of	39 Your	69 Life
10 Put	40 It	70 Willing
11 Have	41 Manner	71 From
12 Events	42 Makes	72 Others
13 Aggravating	43 Could	73 Today
14 To	44 Member	74 Your
15 News	45 Of	75 Are
16 Don't	46 Ahead	76 Physical
17 Letter	47 Opposite	77 Indicated
18 Be	48 By	78 High
19 To	49 Don't	79 Welfare
20 Screen	50 Being	80 To
21 Your	51 Expect	81 More
22 Too	52 Social	82 Now
23 You	53 Too	83 Prove
24 Or	54 Much	84 Be
25 Enjoy	55 New	85 Associates
26 Money	56 To	86 Carefully
27 Hasty	57 Nervous	87 Costly
28 Writing	58 You	88 Optimistic
29 In	59 Sex	89 Realistic
30 A	60 Tension	90 Serve

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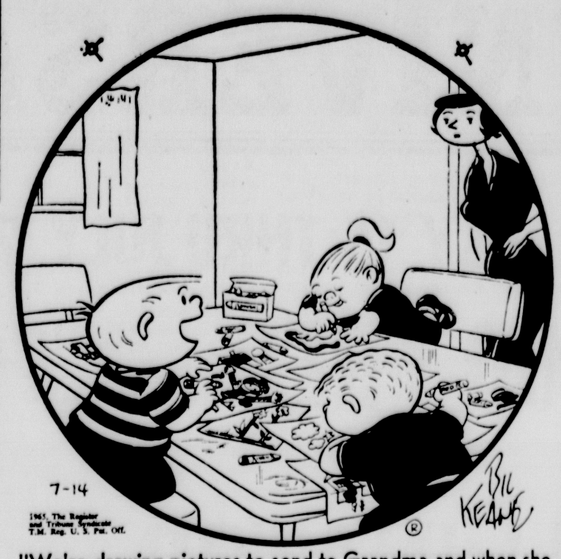

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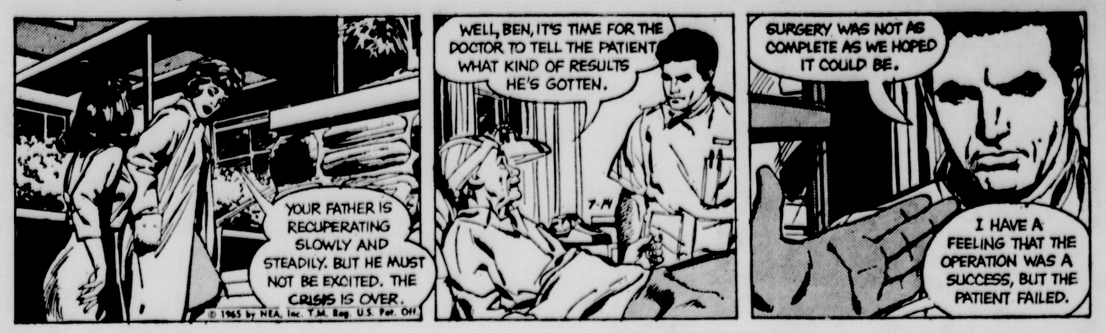

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8 Signs	38 It	68 Secretly	
9 Of	39 Your	69 Life	
10 Put	40 It	70 Willing	
11 Have	41 Manner	71 From	
12 Events	42 Makes	72 Others	
13 Aggravating	43 Could	73 Today	
14 To	44 Member	74 Your	
15 News	45 Of	75 Are	
16 Don't	46 Ahead	76 Physical	
17 Letter	47 Opposite	77 Indicated	
18 Be	48 By	78 High	
19 To	49 Don't	79 Welfare	
20 Screen	50 Being	80 To	
21 Your	51 Expect	81 More	
22 Too	52 Social	82 Now	
23 You	53 Too	83 Prove	
24 Or	54 Much	84 Be	
25 Enjoy	55 New	85 Associates	
26 Money	56 To	86 Carefully	
27 Hasty	57 Nervous	87 Costly	
28 Writing	58 You	88 Optimistic	
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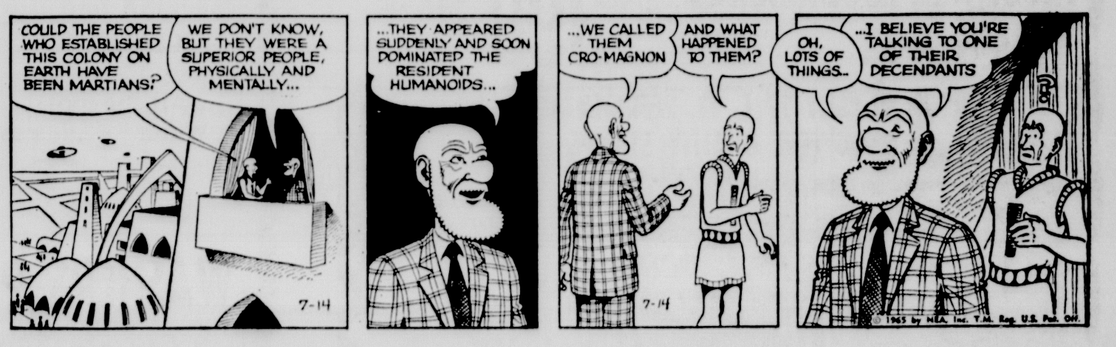


P.J.'s

28th **ANNIVERSARY** *Sale*

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

10 DAYS - JULY 15 THRU JULY 24th

250,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH KELVINATOR APPLIANCES

Below Are Only A Few Of Our Specials

All Appliances & Air Conditioners Marked Down

Our way of saying **THANKS** To You.

We deeply appreciate the patronage we have had from the people of this community for the past 28 years.

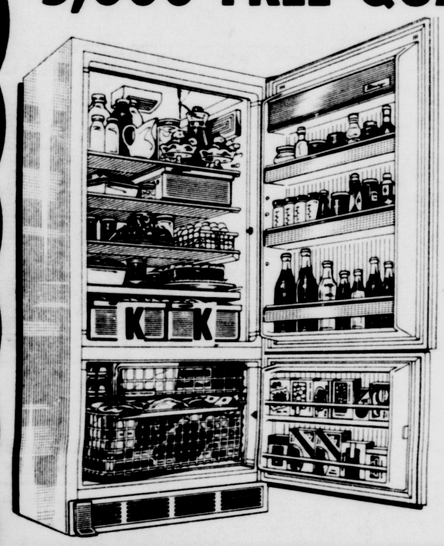
A FREE GIFT For Everyone Coming Into Our Store During These **10 DAYS**

REMOVAL OF EXCISE TAXES & SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASES

MAKE THESE PRICES POSSIBLE

15 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator FREEZER SALE

5,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS



NO FROST FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

- Convenient 154.7-lb. Bottom Freezer
- 1 Full-Width Slide-Out Shelf
- Giant Meat Drawer
- 1 Full-Width Adjustable—Shelf
- 2 Porcelain Crispers
- Full-Width Dairy Chest
- 3 Full-Width Door Shelves—2 Adjustable
- 2 Swing-Out Freezer Baskets
- Magnetic Door Gaskets on All 4 Sides
- "Cold-Clear-to-the-Floor"
- Foot-Pedal Freezer Door Opener

RETAIL PRICE $388.00

NOW $298.00 *

Fabulous NO FROST Foodarama Refrigerator-Freezers

10,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH EACH FOODARAMA

Live Better - Spend Less

You serve better meals, have more fun, and save time with Foodarama's huge fresh - and frozen - food storage right at your fingertips. At the same time, you save money on food bills by having room for "SPECIALS". Frost never forms in the refrigerator. Live better with this 14-cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator and 8-cu. ft. upright freezer in your kitchen.....

FROST FREE FOODARAMAS AS LOW AS $398

TOP QUALITY 12 C. FT. REFRIGERATOR

5,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

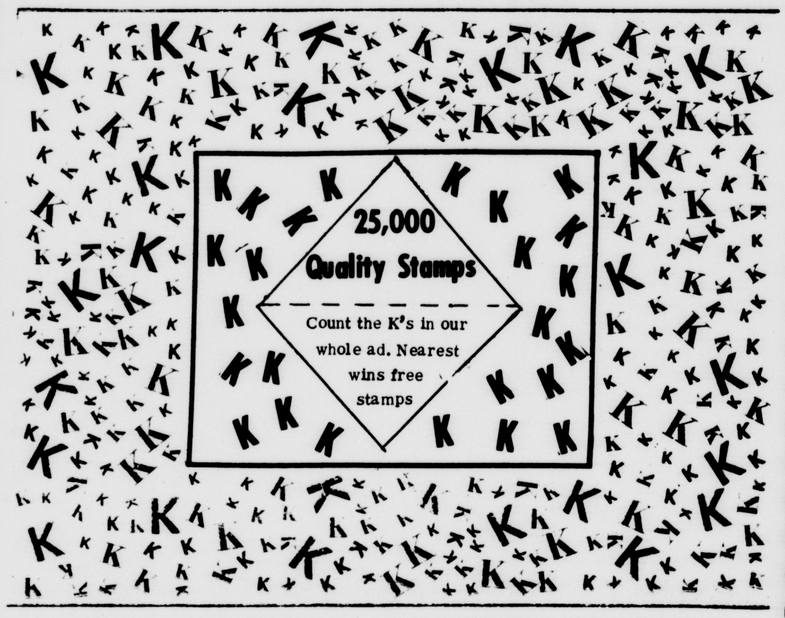
- 68.6 lbs. Frozen Storage
- Giant Porcelain Crisper
- Handy Butter Chest
- 2 Full-Width Egg Racks
- Extra Deep Door Shelves
- Magnetic Door
- Kelvinator Quality
- Economical Polarsphere Unit
- Beautiful Styling

Lowest Price Ever

$178.00 *

Easy Terms No Payments TIL SEPT. 1

COUNT THE 'K's' CONTEST



FUN TO ENTER – NOTHING TO BUY

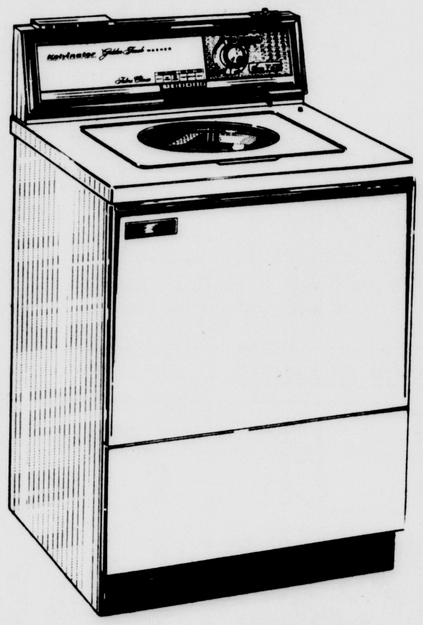
NAME _____ NO. K's _____

ADDRESS _____

Washers - Washers

5,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

- 12 Wash Cycles
- Washes Every Fabric Just Right
- Magic Minute Pre-scrubs & Pre-soaks
- Glass in Lid
- Kelvinator 5 yr. Warranty
- 4 Speeds
- All the most Wanted Features



WASHERS PRICED As low as $138.00 *

Matching Dryers Available

DRYERS PRICED As low as $88.00 *

* WITH TRADE

P.J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY

108 S. Kingshighway GR 1-4008

Air Conditioner Sale

5,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH EACH AIR CONDITIONER PURCHASE

- Automatic Thermostat
- 3 Speed Fan
- Quiet Operation
- Permanent Filter
- Famous Quality Brand Names
- Rust Proof Cabinets
- NEMA Rated
- 20,000 BTU

ONLY $288.00 *

All Other Sizes On Sale

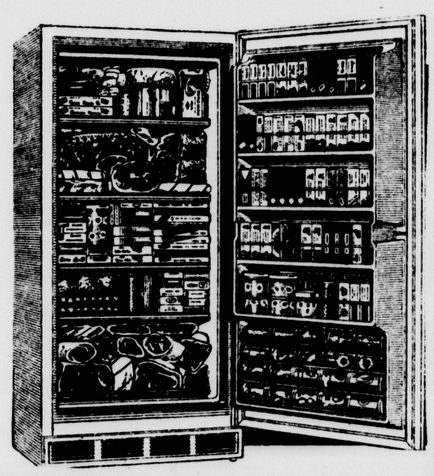
4200 BTU ONLY $88.00

SIZES IN STOCK 4200 BTU THROUGH 30,000 BTU

FREEZER SALE

5,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE ON ANY CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Fast Freezing
- Famous Kelvinator Quality
- Lights & Locks Available
- Real Operating Economy



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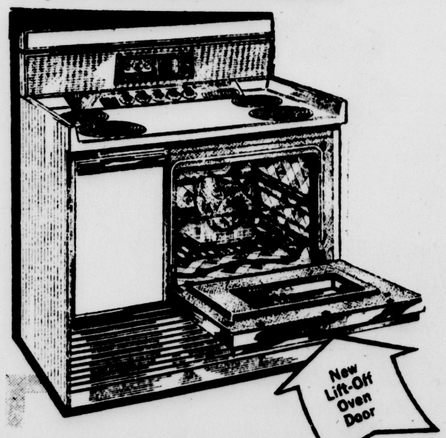

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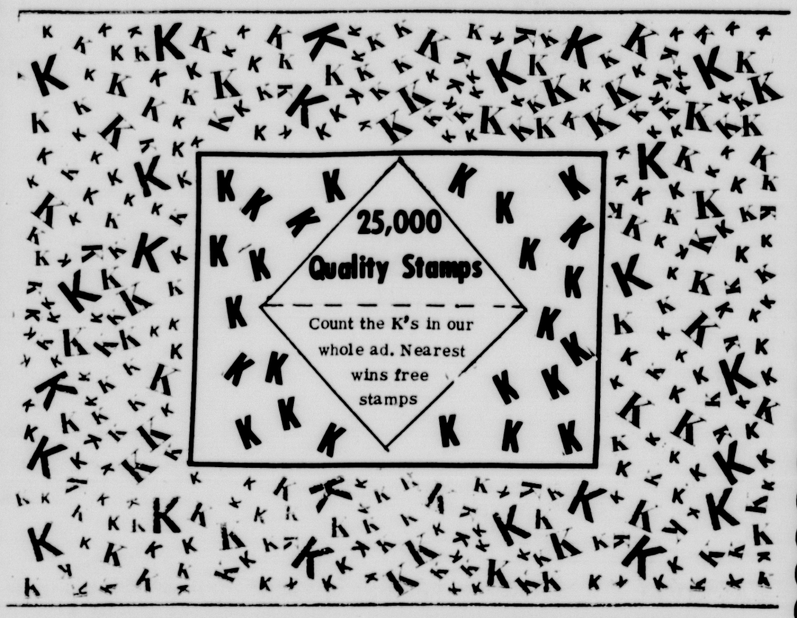

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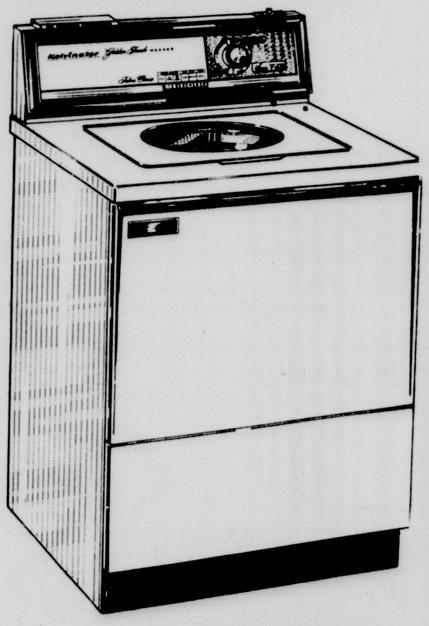

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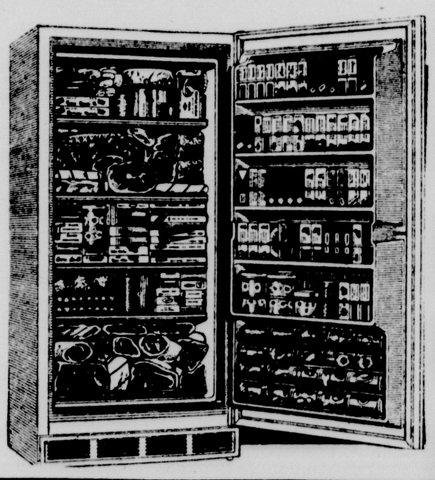

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- 68.6 lbs. Frozen Storage
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- Handy Butter Chest
- 2 Full-Width Egg Racks
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- Kelvinator Quality
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As a result of the massive Republican defeat in 1964, he said, "it cannot be lost on the American people that we have come to the dangerous brink of one-party government."

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Nothing, with the possible exception of a fire or the whistle to quit work, and break up a discussion as quickly as a fellow who actually knows what he's talking about.

Roy A. Brenner

MULE

That mule was seventeen hands high,
A mule of mules was he,
His ears were slim and very long,
As you could plainly see.

His two hind feet were made to kick,
He carried a real pack.
He'd kick his barn to smithereens.
And the jump through the crack.

His head was hard and very large,
His brain was very small,
He never thought a decent thought,
If e'er he thought at all.

That mule could eat and eat and eat.
Could stow a bale of hay,
Forgive him for his many faults --
With rhythm he could bray.

--Hervey H. Dickinson

ANXIETY

A worry, and a dread of some certain thing
Merging at a focal point,
Which then will throw the processes of reasoning
Completely out of joint.

Net Cheever

Voting Rights And Legal Wrongs

A Commentary on S. 1564, the proposed "Voting Rights Act of 1965," prepared and distributed as a public service by the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government.

Q. Explain?

A. Levy by poll tax has long been a familiar form of taxation, much used in some countries and to a considerable extent here, at first in the colonies and later in the States.

The Supreme Court stated, in the case of Breedlove v. Suttles, 302 U.S. 277, that:

"To make payment of poll taxes a prerequisite of voting is not to deny any privilege or immunity protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. Privilege of voting is not derived from the United States, but is conferred by the State and, save as restrained by the Fifteenth and Nineteenth Amendments and other provisions of the Federal Constitution, the State may condition suffrage as it deems appropriate. Minor v. Happersett, 21 Wall. 162,170 et seq.; Ex parte Yarbrough, 110 U.S.651,-664-665; McPherson v. Blacker, 146 U.S. 1, 37-38; Guinn v. United States, 238 U. S. 347, 362. The privileges and immunities protected are only those that arise from the Constitution and laws of the United States and are not those that spring from other sources. Hamilton v. Regents, 293 U.S. 245, 261.

"The payment of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting is a familiar and reasonable regulation long enforced in many States and for more than a century in Georgia. That measure reasonably may be deemed essential to that form of levy. Imposition without enforcement would be futile. Power to levy and power to collect are equally necessary."

Again, in the case of Pirtle v. Brown, et al., 118 F. 2d 218 (6th Cir.), a Federal court, in upholding the constitutionality of a Tennessee poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, relied upon the Breedlove case as having conclusively decided the issue. The Supreme Court denied certiorari in the Pirtle case, 314 U.S. 621.

See also the following cases: Saunders v. Wilkins, 152 F.2d 235 (4th Cir.), cert. den. 328 U.S. 870 reh. den. 329 U. S. 824; Butler v. Thompson, 97 F. Supp 17 (E. D. Va.) affirmed per curiam 341 U.S. 937; upholding the constitutionality of Virginia poll taxes.

On February 4, 1964, the Twenty - fourth Amendment to the Constitution was ratified. That Amendment reads:

"Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election for President or Vice President, for electors for President or Vice President, or for Senator or Representative in Congress, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax.

"Section 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The most casual reading of this Amendment indicates that the Amendment in no way prevents the States from making payment of a poll tax a condition of the right to vote in State and local elections. Its single purpose is to prevent the States from making payment of a poll tax a condition of the right to vote in Federal elections. This would appear to be obvious from the terms of the Amendment itself; nothing at all is said about the power of the States to regulate their own elections. If Congress had intended to affect the States' long-established powers in this respect, it would certainly have declared this intent in the amendment.

Secton 5 (e), while not abolishing the requirement of poll tax payments as a prerequisite to voting in a State election, allows a Federal registrar completely to disregard a State's requirement that the payment be made a minimum time before a State election. The abolishment of such a requirement, a requirement applied equally to all comers, is deliberate tampering with the power of a State to establish its own voting qualifications and is clearly unconstitutional.

(To be continued.)

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W. H. Ferry

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"Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election for President or Vice President, for electors for President or Vice President, or for Senator or Representative in Congress, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax.

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The most casual reading of this Amendment indicates that the Amendment in no way prevents the States from making payment of a poll tax a condition of the right to vote in State and local elections. Its single purpose is to prevent the States from making payment of a poll tax a condition of the right to vote in Federal elections. This would appear to be obvious from the terms of the Amendment itself; nothing at all is said about the power of the States to regulate their own elections. If Congress had intended to affect the States' long-established powers in this respect, it would certainly have declared this intent in the amendment.

Secton 5 (e), while not abolishing the requirement of poll tax payments as a prerequisite to voting in a State election, allows a Federal registrar completely to disregard a State's requirement that the payment be made a minimum time before a State election. The abolishment of such a requirement, a requirement applied equally to all comers, is deliberate tampering with the power of a State to establish its own voting qualifications and is clearly unconstitutional.

(To be continued.)

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The Mystery Of Rising Relief Costs

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In most areas, the trend of welfare spending continues upward. And, in years ahead, President Johnson's "war on poverty" and other programs geared to the "Great Society" will add to the welfare outlay.

Thirty years ago, when Social Security began, officials said it would end the need for relief. Social Security pensions do support millions of retired people who would otherwise need help, and the number of aged on relief is dropping. Yet total relief costs keep climbing.

WHAT A SURVEY SHOWS. Staff members of "U.S. News & World Report" dug into the relief problem. Welfare officials and other experts were interviewed in areas from coast to coast. Among the findings:

1. Vast expansion of programs that support needy children and their mothers is the main cause of soaring relief expenditures.

Aid to dependent children has increased by more than 2 million persons -- 104 per cent since 1954. People on ADC more than 4 million of them -- outnumber the combined total of all others on relief, such as the old, the blind and the disabled.

2. A large percentage of those getting aid to dependent children are Negroes. This reflects the mass migrations of unskilled Negroes from the South to Northern cities. In the present era of rapid technological advances, job opportunities have become scarcer and scarcer for the unskilled Negroes, throwing them on relief.

3. Aid to dependent children proliferates because jobless men lacking skills required to get new jobs are found, in growing numbers, to be deserting their families. Many of these men, welfare officials say, are drifters who father illegitimate children. Deserted wives, sometimes turning to any man who comes along, add to the high rate of illegitimacy in the self - perpetuating "breeding grounds" of city slums.

Result of all this is a growing "welfare society." Unless some answer is found, this "subsociety" is destined to increase in size, dollar costs, and indirect costs--because, sociologists say, it is certain to breed more criminals, more mental defectives, more unemployables of almost every type.

Around the country, most cities report an unchecked rise in relief costs. Some, however, report a downturn. One such city is Chicago, where there has been a tapering off in the influx of Negroes. Another is Detroit, where the boom in auto production and a tough attitude on the part of welfare officials have cut relief rolls.

In Washington, D. C., a downward trend that began after a crackdown on "chiselers" in 1961 has been reversed and relief rolls are on the rise again.

The crackdown resulted from an investigation sparked by Senator Robert C. Byrd (Dem.), of West Virginia, chairman of a Senate subcommittee that approves funds for the District of Columbia.

The investigation -- which prompted Senator Byrd to label ADC in the nation's capital a "racket" -- indicated that at least 55 per cent of those receiving ADC payments were ineligible.

Nationwide, relief experts say that chiseling is not a major factor. The big problem, as these officials see it, is the massively growing number of "welfare babies," for each of whom the mother receives a monthly support payment. The on-the-scene reports that follow describe aspects of the relief problem in five big cities across the U.S.

NEW YORK CITY

Here, in the biggest city of the U.S., relief rolls have spiraled from about 280,000 persons in 1954 to more than 450,000. The present rate of increase is about 6,000 a month.

In the same period, welfare department expenditures have risen from 182 million dollars a year to 500 million.

Rising costs of welfare in New York City are reflected in the record - breaking State budget of 3.5. billion dollars submitted to the legislature by Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Along with the Federal Government, the State helps to shoulder New York City's welfare burden. A whole range of new taxes, including the first Statewide sales tax for New Yorkers, will be needed, the Governor announced.

A survey shows that almost three fourths of all relief recipients in New York City are in the aid-to-dependent children group. Almost all of these are in families which do not have a male breadwinner.

DEPARTURE OF WHITES.

Welfare officials say that a population shift is chiefly responsible for zooming relief costs.

In the past 15 years, about 1 million white people have moved away from the city. They have been replaced by Negroes and Puerto Ricans, who, on the average, are much poorer than the whites who have moved to the suburbs.

City records show that the unemployment rate of the Negro and Puerto Rican population is far above that of the white population. The proportion of family breakups and deserting fathers is higher, the rate of illegitimate births much greater.

About 20 per cent of New York City's Negroes and Puerto Ricans are on relief, compared with 5.8 per cent of the city's total population.

One explanation of the high percentage of Negroes and Puerto Ricans on relief: As automation has come into wider use, jobs not requiring special skills are becoming harder and harder to find. Such jobs, in the past, have been a major source of employment for non-whites.

A study made recently for Welfare Commissioner James R. Dumpson showed that 72.3 per cent of the new applicants for relief were either Negroes or Puerto Ricans and that 75 per cent of these applicants were unskilled.

Says Mr. Dumpson: "The principal reason for the increase in relief rolls is the increase in family breakups, desertions and separations. This finding in New York City coordinates with findings of the Federal Government.

"Another factor is the decrease in the number of unskilled jobs and the slowness in retraining persons who become unemployed because of the decreases in such jobs."

Another comment from the commissioner: "Responsibility for the rising cost of relief rests in the failure of all of us to shift our sights to a whole new set of social and economic factors present in the '50s and '60s and likely to be even more present in the 70's."

Deterioration of moral standards and a spreading acceptance of the idea that the dole can be a way of life are part of the pattern, as Mr. Dumpson sees it.

CHICAGO

Both volume and cost of public aid in the nation's second-largest city have been declining in the last two years.

Relief in Cook County - Chicago -- reached a peak in May, 1962, when 290,000 persons were on the rolls, receiving 17.3 million dollars a month.

By contrast, 266,000 were on relief late in 1964, getting 15.3 million dollars a month.

Raymond Hilliard, director of public aid for Cook County, credits an education and training program sponsored by his department with helping to ease the welfare load.

Last year, 15,500 persons who received basic education and training for jobs were put on payrolls. Examples of the jobs found: spot welding, sewing, packaging, typing, cab driving, gasoline-station work.

The biggest increase in relief has come in the aid-to-dependent children program. In November, 1954, there were 50,912 persons on ADC; last November, the number was 184,823.

About 85 per cent of all persons on relief in Chicago are Negroes.

For years, Negroes from the South flocked here and found jobs in such major industries as railroads and meat packing. But more automation for the railroads, fewer slaughterhouses and the mechanization of many businesses eliminated jobs the untrained were able to handle.

Chicago no longer is a magnet for unskilled Negroes. The influx has virtually stopped. But thousands who came here were trapped in slums when they lost jobs and failed to find others.

As men lost their jobs, Mr. Hilliard observed, they began deserting their wives and children. With no income, these families went on ADC relief. The problem was compounded when the deserted women began having illegitimate children. Mr. Hilliard estimates that 40 to 45 per cent of the children on ADC in Chicago are illegitimate.

A comment by Mr. Hilliard: "The typical ADC mother in Chicago is a poor Negro -- the girl left behind to raise illegitimate children.

"She is insecure, uneducated, unsophisticated, frightened. She lives in a hovel and has no social or recreational outlet. She craves security and is vulnerable to men.

"This is the new breeding ground. This is why ADC has risen."

As for fathers of illegitimate children, Mr. Hilliard says: "Preachers can preach all they want and we can moralize all we please, but the guy with no job is still going to run around to different women. And a girl is going to see some hope for a husband in any man who will visit her."

Mr. Hilliard sees two steps as essential if relief costs are to be cut:

. Adults on relief must be trained so they can get jobs. Many are illiterate and must receive basic education as a preliminary to job training.

. Slum children need preschool training so they can start to school on an equal footing with other children. Otherwise, they may be so far behind that they can never catch up and will head into delinquency and perhaps into a lifetime on relief rolls.

Birth control, Mr. Hilliard believes, is certain to be used more extensively in welfare programs of the future. But his main concern now is to train jobless adults for gainful employment and to help children get a better start.

SAN FRANCISCO

Welfare costs in San Francisco County have nearly doubled in the last five years. Relief spending is up from 26 million dollars in 1960 to more than 50 million this year. In the same period, welfare expenditures in California -- by the State, counties, and the Federal Government -- has soared from 466.5 million dollars to 853.9 million.

The State's share of welfare costs, it now is indicated, will push 16 million dollars over the budget estimate of 367 million for the present year. More than two thirds of the extra money is for the aid-to-dependent children program.

Governor Edmund G. Brown commented recently: 'The cost of aid of needy children is up 18 per cent. It is up because there are more broken homes, more unemployed people, more illegitimate children, more dislocated families than ever before."

Here in San Francisco, a shift in the population pattern is seen as a reason for rising relief costs. Says Ronald Born, San Francisco welfare director:

"Newcomers from rural areas and immigrants from abroad are replacing our young, middle-income families, which have moved to the suburbs. We have had an increase in the population over age 65. We've had an increase in the Negro population.

One study showed that, in three out of every five San Francisco Bay area families receiving aid to needy children, the mothers were Negro or Mexican - American.

Concern over the mounting costs of welfare is expressed in suburban areas as well as in San Francisco. Says Newton Holcomb, welfare director of nearby Santa Clara County:

"The number of families on welfare is increasing partly because we have many Mexican-Americans. They are largely unskilled, uneducated, from farm-labor backgrounds. They represent 12 per cent of Santa Clara County's total population, but account for 45 per cent of our family assistance program."

DETROIT

The boom in auto production has made a big dent in Detroit's relief rolls.

As this year began, about 107,000 persons here were receiving some kind of public assistance. More than half -- 68,500 -- were on the aid-to-dependent-children roster.

Detroit's present total of reliefers compares with 114,000 a year ago and almost 122,000 two years ago.

Says Daniel Ryan, welfare director: "When the auto plants are running strong, everything else picks up and jobs are available."

Of those receiving direct welfare aid in Detroit, 80 per cent are Negroes.

Costs of direct relief have declined from $19,207,398 in 1963 to an estimated 8,673,000 for the present year. Direct welfare is only one of the five types of aid here. Others are aid to dependent children, old - age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to the disabled. In those categories, costs are rising. Example, ADC family benefits averaged $146.45 a month last September, up from $137.24 in September of 1963."

Direct aid is administered by the city; the other programs are financed by the State and federal governments and administered by Wayne County.

Mr. Ryan believes that vocational training is vital if relief costs are to be held down.

The welfare director said that of men now receiving direct public aid, one third of those who are physically able to work are functionally illiterate. In a group given job-aptitude tests recently, Mr. Ryan said, only half could get a passing grade in one or more of 23 tests.

"The only answer here is training," the welfare official said. "We hope that President Johnson's new anti-poverty program will provide that."

Detroit gives short shrift to "relief loafers." Whenever possible, able-bodied men are put on work projects. They are paid the going rate of $2.03 1/2 cents an hour for totally unskilled labor, but they never see the money. Instead, they receive a receipt to be applied against their welfare accounts.

"Work programs," says Mr. Ryan, "help maintain any work habits the men may have and are an incentive to find private employment.

"The malingerer, who thought he was going to get something for nothing, is likely to say, 'If I have to work here, I might as well go somewhere else and find a job of my own."

HOUSTON

Even though Houston has the lowest unemployment rate in its history, welfare costs continue to be a problem.

In 1957, the first year that Harris County -- which includes Houston -- took over local welfare programs, the relief budget was $928,793. Last year, it was $1,192,301.

Officials estimate that 60 to 65 per cent of those on relief here are Negroes.

Asked why, with so little unemployment, it is necessary to spend over 1 million dollars a year on public assistance, a welfare official said:

"Even in times of great prosperity, those who can work only with their hands and backs are finding it difficult to get jobs. Look at the want ads. They don't want unskilled labor. Automation is a factor, and it is going to have even more effect in the future."

Another Houston official said he doubted that many families receiving aid to dependent children were on ADC rolls out of choice. This official remarked: "Certainly, we have some misrepresentations. And we have some people who want to live on charity. But you'll have to admit that the average family payment of $83 a month, with a ceiling of $115, is hardly living high on the hog."

Apparently Houston is in no mood to spend more tax money on welfare. Voters recently rejected a proposal to increase residential taxes slightly in order to finance better hospital facilities for charity cases.

Steps toward solution have been urged by welfare officials and others familiar with the problem, such as Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (D.), of Conn., former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and West Virginia's Senator Byrd. Amond suggestions made:

. Much more emphasis on training facilities to teach the skills needed for jobs in today's industrial society.

. Better training for social workers. As HEW Secretary, Mr. Ribicoff estimated that only 4 per cent of the people in welfare work were properly trained.

. Crackdowns on "subsidized illegitimacy" to make it harder for ADC mothers to go on having "welfare babies."

. A more - realistic attitude toward dissemination of birth-control information to relief clients.

. Foster care or institutional care that would take children away from slum homes in which "welfare babies" grow up to become delinquents.

. Tougher handling of able - bodied idlers -- both men and women on welfare rolls.

. New incentives for those on relief to seek jobs.

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June 30, 1965

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Bank Premises	181,134.29
Furniture and Fixtures	63,401.82
Other Resources	3,725.21
TOTAL RESOURCES	$4,762,328.29

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 300,000.00	
Surplus	200,000.00	
Undivided Profits	94,668.94	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		594,668.94
Deposits		4,167,134.93
Other Liabilities		524.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$4,762,328.29

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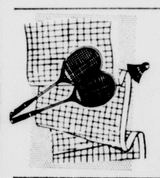

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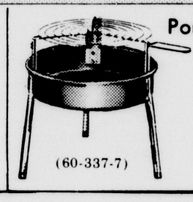

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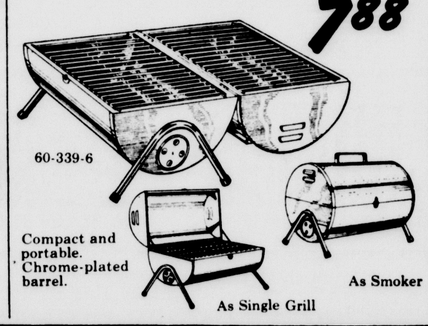

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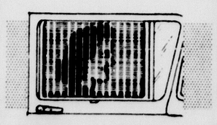

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The crackdown resulted from an investigation sparked by Senator Robert C. Byrd (Dem.), of West Virginia, chairman of a Senate subcommittee that approves funds for the District of Columbia.

The investigation -- which prompted Senator Byrd to label ADC in the nation's capital a "racket" -- indicated that at least 55 per cent of those receiving ADC payments were ineligible.

Nationwide, relief experts say that chiseling is not a major factor. The big problem, as these officials see it, is the massively growing number of "welfare babies," for each of whom the mother receives a monthly support payment. The on-the-scene reports that follow describe aspects of the relief problem in five big cities across the U.S.

NEW YORK CITY

Here, in the biggest city of the U.S., relief rolls have spiraled from about 280,000 persons in 1954 to more than 450,000. The present rate of increase is about 6,000 a month.

In the same period, welfare department expenditures have risen from 182 million dollars a year to 500 million.

Rising costs of welfare in New York City are reflected in the record - breaking State budget of 3.5. billion dollars submitted to the legislature by Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Along with the Federal Government, the State helps to shoulder New York City's welfare burden. A whole range of new taxes, including the first Statewide sales tax for New Yorkers, will be needed, the Governor announced,

A survey shows that almost three fourths of all relief recipients in New York City are in the aid-to-dependent children group. Almost all of these are in families which do not have a male breadwinner.

DEPARTURE OF WHITES.

Welfare officials say that a population shift is chiefly responsible for zooming relief costs.

In the past 15 years, about 1 million white people have moved away from the city. They have been replaced by Negroes and Puerto Ricans, who, on the average, are much poorer than the whites who have moved to the suburbs.

City records show that the unemployment rate of the Negro and Puerto Rican population is far above that of the white population. The proportion of family breakups and deserting fathers is higher, the rate of illegitimate births much greater.

About 20 per cent of New York City's Negroes and Puerto Ricans are on relief, compared with 5.8 per cent of the city's total population.

One explanation of the high percentage of Negroes and Puerto Ricans on relief: As automation has come into wider use, jobs not requiring special skills are becoming harder and harder to find. Such jobs, in the past, have been a major source of employment for non-whites.

A study made recently for Welfare Commissioner James R. Dumpson showed that 72.3 per cent of the new applicants for relief were either Negroes or Puerto Ricans and that 75 per cent of these applicants were unskilled.

Says Mr. Dumpson: "The principal reason for the increase in relief rolls is the increase in family breakups, desertions and separations. This finding in New York City coordinates with findings of the Federal Government.

"Another factor is the decrease in the number of unskilled jobs and the slowness in retraining persons who become unemployed because of the decreases in such jobs."

Another comment from the commissioner: "Responsibility for the rising cost of relief rests in the failure of all of us to shift our sights to a whole new set of social and economic factors present in the '50s and '60s and likely to be even more present in the 70's."

Deterioration of moral standards and a spreading acceptance of the idea that the dole can be a way of life are part of the pattern, as Mr. Dumpson sees it.

CHICAGO

Both volume and cost of public aid in the nation's second-largest city have been declining in the last two years.

Relief in Cook County - Chicago -- reached a peak in May, 1962, when 290,000 persons were on the rolls, receiving 17.3 million dollars a month.

By contrast, 266,000 were on relief late in 1964, getting 15.3 million dollars a month.

Raymond Hilliard, director of public aid for Cook County, credits an education and training program sponsored by his department with helping to ease the welfare load.

Last year, 15,500 persons who received basic education and training for jobs were put on payrolls. Examples of the jobs found: spot welding, sewing, packaging, typing, cab driving, gasoline-station work.

The biggest increase in relief has come in the aid-to-dependent children program. In November, 1954, there were 50,912 persons on ADC; last November, the number was 184-823.

About 85 per cent of all persons on relief in Chicago are Negroes.

For years, Negroes from the South flocked here and found jobs in such major industries as railroads and meat packing. But more automation for the railroads, fewer slaughterhouses and the mechanization of many businesses eliminated jobs the untrained were able to handle.

Chicago no longer is a magnet for unskilled Negroes. The influx has virtually stopped. But thousands who came here were trapped in slums when they lost jobs and failed to find others.

As men lost their jobs, Mr. Hilliard observed, they began deserting their wives and children. With no income, these families went on ADC relief. The problem was compounded when the deserted women began having illegitimate children. Mr. Hilliard estimates that 40 to 45 per cent of the children on ADC in Chicago are illegitimate.

A comment by Mr. Hilliard: "The typical ADC mother in Chicago is a poor Negro -- the girl left behind to raise illegitimate children.

"She is insecure, uneducated, unsophisticated, frightened. She lives in a hovel and has no social or recreational outlet. She craves security and is vulnerable to men.

"This is the new breeding ground. This is why ADC has risen."

As for fathers of illegitimate children, Mr. Hilliard says: "Preachers can preach all they want and we can moralize all we please, but the guy with no job is still going to run around to different women. And a girl is going to see some hope for a husband in any man who will visit her."

Mr. Hilliard sees two steps as essential if relief costs are to be cut:

. Adults on relief must be trained so they can get jobs. Many are illiterate and must receive basic education as a preliminary to job training.

. Slum children need preschool training so they can start to school on an equal footing with other children. Otherwise, they may be so far behind that they can never catch up and will head into delinquency and perhaps into a lifetime on relief rolls.

Birth control, Mr. Hilliard believes, is certain to be used more extensively in welfare programs of the future. But his main concern now is to train jobless adults for gainful employment and to help children get a better start.

SAN FRANCISCO

Welfare costs in San Francisco County have nearly doubled in the last five years. Relief spending is up from 26 million dollars in 1960 to more than 50 million this year. In the same period, welfare expenditures in California -- by the State, counties, and the Federal Government -- has soared from 466.5 million dollars to 853.9 million.

The State's share of welfare costs, it now is indicated, will push 16 million dollars over the budget estimate of 367 million for the present year. More than two thirds of the extra money is for the aid-to-dependent children program.

Governor Edmund G. Brown commented recently: "The cost of aid of needy children is up 18 per cent. It is up because there are more broken homes, more unemployed people, more illegitimate children, more dislocated families than ever before."

Here in San Francisco, a shift in the population pattern is seen as a reason for rising relief costs. Says Ronald Born, San Francisco welfare director:

"Newcomers from rural areas and immigrants from abroad are replacing our young, middle-income families, which have moved to the suburbs. We have had an increase in the population over age 65. We've had an increase in the Negro population.

One study showed that, in three out of every five San Francisco Bay area families receiving aid to needy children, the mothers were Negro or Mexican - American.

Concern over the mounting costs of welfare is expressed in suburban areas as well as in San Francisco. Says Newton Holcomb, welfare director of nearby Santa Clara County:

"The number of families on welfare is increasing partly because we have many Mexican-Americans. They are largely unskilled, uneducated, from farm-labor backgrounds. They represent 12 per cent of Santa Clara County's total population, but account for 45 per cent of our family assistance program."

DETROIT

The boom in auto production has made a big dent in Detroit's relief rolls.

As this year began, about 107-000 persons here were receiving some kind of public assistance. More than half -- 68,-500 -- were on the aid-to-dependent-children roster.

Detroit's present total of reliefers compares with 114,000 a year ago and almost 122,-000 two years ago.

Says Daniel Ryan, welfare director: "When the auto plants are running strong, everything else picks up and jobs are available."

Of those receiving direct welfare aid in Detroit, 80 per cent are Negroes.

Costs of direct relief have declined from $19,207,398 in 1963 to an estimated 8,673,000 for the present year. Direct welfare is only one of the five types of aid here. Others are aid to dependent children, old - age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to the disabled. In those categories, costs are rising. Example, ADC family benefits averaged $146.45 a month last September, up from $137.24 in September of 1963."

Direct aid is administered by the city; the other programs are financed by the State and federal governments and administered by Wayne County.

Mr. Ryan believes that vocational training is vital if relief costs are to be held down.

The welfare director said that of men now receiving direct public aid, one third of those who are physically able to work are functionally illiterate. In a group given job-aptitude tests recently, Mr. Ryan said, only half could get a passing grade in one or more of 23 tests.

"The only answer here is training," the welfare official said. "We hope that President Johnson's new anti-poverty program will provide that."

Detroit gives short shrift to "relief loafers." Whenever possible, able-bodied men are put on work projects. They are paid the going rate of $2.03 1/2 cents an hour for totally unskilled labor, but they never see the money. Instead, they receive a receipt to be applied against their welfare accounts.

"Work programs," says Mr. Ryan, "help maintain any work habits the men may have and are an incentive to find private employment.

"The malingerer, who thought he was going to get something for nothing, is likely to say, 'If I have to work here, I might as well go somewhere else and find a job of my own."

HOUSTON

Even though Houston has the lowest unemployment rate in its history, welfare costs continue to be a problem.

In 1957, the first year that Harris County -- which includes Houston -- took over local welfare programs, the relief budget was $928,793. Last year, it was $1,192,301.

Officials estimate that 60 to 65 per cent of those on relief here are Negroes.

Asked why, with so little unemployment, it is necessary to spend over 1 million dollars a year on public assistance, a welfare official said:

"Even in times of great prosperity, those who can work only with their hands and backs are finding it difficult to get jobs. Look at the want ads. They don't want unskilled labor. Automation is a factor, and it is going to have even more effect in the future."

Another Houston official said he doubted that many families receiving aid to dependent children were on ADC rolls out of choice. This official remarked: "Certainly, we have some misrepresentations. And we have some people who want to live on charity. But you'll have to admit that the average family payment of $83 a month, with a ceiling of $115, is hardly living high on the hog."

Apparently Houston is in no mood to spend more tax money on welfare. Voters recently rejected a proposal to increase residential taxes slightly in order to finance better hospital facilities for charity cases.

Steps toward solution have been urged by welfare officials and others familiar with the problem, such as Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (D.), of Conn., former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and West Virginia's Senator Byrd. Amond suggestions made:

. Much more emphasis on training facilities to teach the skills needed for jobs in today's industrial society.

. Better training for social workers. As HEW Secretary, Mr. Ribicoff estimated that only 4 per cent of the people in welfare work were properly trained.

. Crackdowns on "subsidized illegitimacy" to make it harder for ADC mothers to go on having "welfare babies."

. A more - realistic attitude toward dissemination of birth-control information to relief clients.

. Foster care or institutional care that would take children away from slum homes in which "welfare babies" grow up to become delinquents.

. Tougher handling of able - bodied idlers -- both men and women on welfare rolls.

. New incentives for those on relief to seek jobs.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1965

To Our Friends And Customers --
We proudly present this statement for your review. We feel that it reflects the growth and vitality of the economy of Southeast Missouri. We are glad to be a part of it. We Appreciate Your Confidence.
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	$ 801,867.89
Loans and Discounts	1,331,573.44
U. S. Govt. Securities	2,365,625.64
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	15,000.00
Bank Premises	181,134.29
Furniture and Fixtures	63,401.82
Other Resources	3,725.21
TOTAL RESOURCES	$4,762,328.29

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	94,668.94
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	594,668.94
Deposits	4,167,134.93
Other Liabilities	524.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$4,762,328.29

OFFICERS
Robert A. Dempster, Chairman
N. E. Fuchs, President
Jack K. Hogan, Executive Vice President
Leo. A. Bruce, M. D., Vice President
Lincoln Scherer, Vice President
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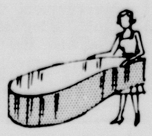
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
Home of Better Values For Over 47 Years

New FLIP-N-FILL POOL

Assemble in a Flash!


Take out of carton, FLIP IT OPEN!

Now its ready to fill with water!

966

The ONLY pre-assembled steel wall pool ever made. Strong, beautiful and durable. Construction that will remain firm & rigid in normal use. Heavy vinyl floor with built-in drain. Wall is circularized with top ring to keep shape. Big 6' size. 63-475-6

FULL PLASTIC COPING

8' and 10' Steel Wall Pools at Special Sale Prices

1.25 a week

2-Ring Inflatable POOL
Sale Price 1.48
Ideal for the kiddies. 42" (63-473-1)
3-Ring Pool. (63-473-9) 2.73
Dab Pool Repair Kit 47¢

LARGE SELECTION OF ALL SWIMMING ACCESSORIES

MASK
Sale Price 58¢
White rubber with tinted lens. (63-462-4)

VESTS
Coast Guard Approved 1.86
For children up to 50-lbs. Drybak quality. (63-468-3)
45 to 90-lb. child's size. (63-468-5) 2.29

FINS
Sale Price 1.17
White rubber. Fits up to size 4 shoe. (63-462-7)

Badminton Set
2 Nylon racquets, net, bird and carrying case. (63-439-4)
1.37

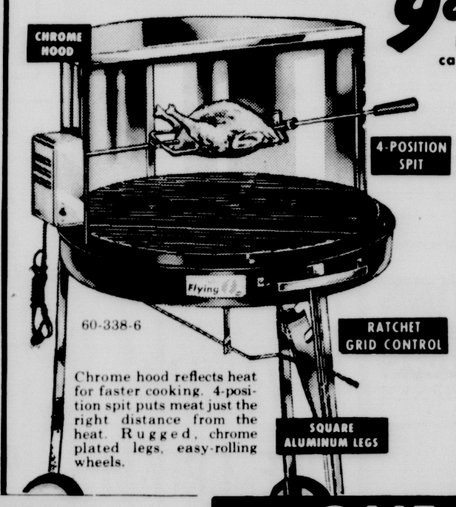
Croquet Set
Sale Price 3.99
4-player set. Hardwood mallets. Rock Maple balls, arches. Complete with storage rack & handle. (63-403-2)

Folding Aluminum BED
SAVE 2.98 Reg. 11.97
8.99
Tubular aluminum base. Comfortable foam mattress. Ideal extra bed at home or outing.

60-254-1

"COOK-OUT" HEADQUARTERS

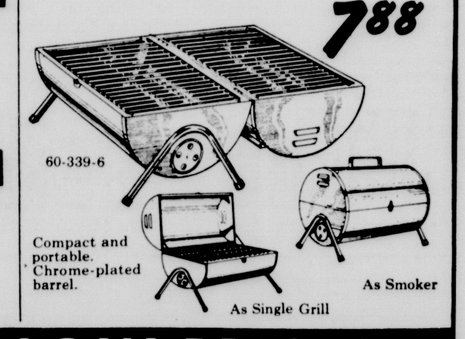
Deluxe 24" BRAZIER Reg. 12.69
WITH HOOD, MOTOR AND SPIT
9.88 in carton



60-338-6
Chrome hood reflects heat for faster cooking. 4-position spit puts meat just the right distance from the heat. Rugged, chrome plated legs, easy-rolling wheels.

Portable GRILL 1.23
Handy for picnics, camping. 13" grill.
(60-337-7)

3-Way GRILL Sale Price 7.88


60-339-6
Compact and portable. Chrome-plated barrel.
As Single Grill
As Smoker

1.08 Value!
AC PLUGS
Brand New 51¢
Genuine Fire-Ring for top performance.

Kaiser Aluminum
CAR SHADE
18" size 88¢
Keeps out hot sun rays. (17-999) 24" size. 1.27

ONE LOW PRICE!
4-PLY NYLONS

✓ Check Before You Buy! Tires Marked "4-Ply Rated" are only 2-Ply! These Brunswicks are FULL 4-PLY!

TUBELESS NYLONS . . . YOUR CHOICE

THESE SIZES:

6.70 x 15	7.75 x 15
7.10 x 15	8.15 x 15
7.50 x 14	7.75 x 14
8.00 x 14	8.25 x 14

14.88 plus tax & old tire

- Heat-Toughened Nylon For Extra Strength & Bruise Resistance
- Flex-Action Tread for Long Mileage Plus Road-Gripping Action
- Performance Tested Over Millions of Miles on All Types of Roads

WHITEWALLS $2 more

Free Mounting and Rotation

†Brunswick Passenger Tire Guarantee
- Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
- Guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months shown. If tread wears out in this period, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less "set dollar allowance" plus tax.

Wheel Balancing 1.25 a wheel weights included

SAVE UP TO 40% ON AUTO PARTS!
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back!

138 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.
JULY 15 thru' JULY 19, 1965
GR 1-3970

Thank you-here's your change!
OTASCO

Missouri Press Report From Edward Long

The Senate voted last week to add another judgeship to the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

This judicial circuit is made up of a number of midwestern states, including Missouri. The new judgeship would increase the total number of judges on the circuit bench from seven to eight.

The action came when the Senate passed by voice vote the Omnibus Judgeship Bill, containing recommendations by the United States Judicial Conference. The new position was not recommended by the Conference, but was added by an amendment, which I co-sponsored, on the Senate floor. The legislation is currently awaiting action by the House Judiciary Committee.

The caseload carried by Eighth Circuit courts has increased rapidly in recent years. Another judgeship would mean that appeals cases in Missouri and neighboring states would be heard and decided more swiftly than they are at present.

Hearings on government snooping resumed this week before the Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice, of which I am chairman. Scheduled to appear before the Subcommittee are officials of the Internal Revenue Service. Government wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping are subjects due to receive Subcommittee attention.

President Johnson acted recently to make more Federal loan funds available for rural electric cooperatives.

A contingency fund of $37 million was released by the Bureau of the Budget at the President's request just hours before the end of the fiscal year, when it would have become available for REA use. The rural Electrification Administration was in dire need of the money, since it faces a $200-million backlog of loan applications from would-be REA borrowers across the country.

The money constituted the balance of a $90 million contingency reserve fund that the Congress had authorized for REA loan emergencies.

It was a great disappointment to have to cancel two engagements in Missouri last week.

Arrangements had been made for me to speak to the Osage Valley Electric Cooperative, which held its annual meeting at Butler, Missouri, and to present the President's "E" Award for excellence in exporting to the Vendo Company, at Kansas City, Missouri. There were a number of votes in the Senate on hospital care for the elderly that day, and a possibility of votes on agricultural appropriations. This last item would include funds for the rural electrification program.

Because of the improtance of these matters to the people of Missouri, I felt it was necessary to remain in Washington to cast my vote on the Senate floor.

The Senate voted approval last week of a proposed consitutional amendment dealing with the thorny problems of presidential disability and succession.

The proposed amendment, which I co-sponsored in the Senate, was passed earlier by the House. Now it must be ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states before it becomes part of the Constitution.

It provides that when there is a vacancy in the office of Vice President, the President is to nominate a new Vice President, who must be confirmed by a majority of both Houses of Congress.

If a President should become disabled and be aware of it, he could indicate his disability to the Congress, and the Vice President would serve as Acting President until the Chief Executive was able to resume his duties.

If a President should become disabled and not be aware of his disability, or would not admit it, then the Vice President and a majority of the Cabinet, or some other body created by Congress, would inform the Congress of the situation. Again, the Vice President would act as Chief Executive while his superior was disabled.

Following the tragic assassination of the late President Kennedy, our county was without a Vice President for fourteen months. This period served to underscore the urgent need for Congressional action to deal with the crucial problem of Presidential succession.

QUICK QUIZ

Q — Which U.S. president wrote one of the most popular books of its time?

A—One of the most popular books of its time and still high on the all-time list was President U.S. Grant's "Memoirs."

Q—What is the origin of the word "gimmick"?

A — "Gimmick" originated in carnival slang to describe a device to control the speed of a spinning "wheel of fortune." By use of the gimmick —which was always hidden— the operator or grifter could control the payoff, if any.

Record 20 Enlist in Army

Staff Sgt. A. B. Ledbetter, army recruiter for the Sikeston and Kennett areas reports that a new record for regular army enlistments was set in June for the area. The previous record of 19 enlistments in June of 1962 was exceeded by one.

Men and women who enlisted: Harold Ray McClendon, son of Mrs. Vennie M. McClendon; Granville Gregory, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gregory; Ronald Ameal Lemons, son of Ameal Lemons; William Eugene Grimm, son of Mrs. Daisy Grimm; Billy Gene Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonad T. Burke; Eugene William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas; Orville Gene Sessums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvle W. Sessums; Tormmie Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stevenson; Robert Lee Pledger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pledger;

Murlee Hines, son of Henry Hines; Dwight David Woolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Woolf; Michael Jeffrey Lewis, son of Mrs. Dora Holmes; Earnest Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simon; William Floyd Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Farr; Charles O. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson; Harold Clifton Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Wilson; Robert Lee Townes, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Townes; Roy Wayne Patterson; Robert Lee Townes, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Townes; Roy Wayne Patterson, son of Mrs. Mary Louise Patterson; Miss Elizabeth Irene Glowner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Glowner; Miss Evelyn Loretta Payne, daughter of Orville R. Payne.

A promised tax cut is sort of like thinking that the old fiddle in the attic is a Stradivarius -- wonderful until you find out what it's really worth.

Bill Vaughan

SURPRISE!

Tell me one thing the least bit better
Than expecting a bill and getting a letter.

Betty Heidelberger

Stuart Symington Reports from Washington

On Friday, July 9, the so-called Medicare Bill to provide a hospital insurance program under Social Security and other benefits for our senior citizens was passed by the Senate. The Bill will now go to Conference to work out the differences between the Senate and House versions but final passage now seems assured in this Congress.

Also on July 9, the Voting Rights Bill was passed by the House. These two major Bills, now passed by both houses and awaiting final Congressional action, indicate the continuing progress being made by the 89th Congress.

Among the major measures already passed and signed by the President are the Excise Tax Reduction Bill; Aid to Elementary and Secondard Schools; extension of the Manpower Development and Training program to June 30, 1969; and continued promotion of United States foreign commerce through use of mobile trade fairs, signed July 7.

Awaiting the President's signature is a Bill establishing an Administration on the Aging within the Department of HEW and the Drug Control Bill, both sent to the White House since July 4.

Bills in this session of special interest to Missouri include:

Initial appropriations for land acquisition and development of the Ozark National Scenic Riverways -- $500,000 contained in the supplemental 1965 appropriations for the Department of Interior and $4,264,000 contained in the 1966 appropriations signed June 28.

A construction program of $16 million at Fort Leonard Wood authorized in the Military Construction Bill, H. R. 8439, awaiting approval by Conference Committee.

The Public Works and Economic Development Act, S. 1648, to assist in development efforts at the local and area level and the establishment of regional development commissions, passed by the Senate June 1 and reported by the House Public Works Committee June 22.

Authorization of an additional $6 million in Federal matching funds to complete the facilities of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, S. 1576, passed by the Senate June 17 and now before the Committee on House Administration.

Increased authority for the Farmers Home Administration loan insurance program from $200 million to $450 million a year, H. R. 5075, passed by the House March 15 and now before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Amendment of the Small Business Act to provide additional assistance for disaster victims, S. 1796, signed by the President June 30.

The Railroad Freight Car Supply Bill, S. 1098, authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix a fair rental charge for cars, in this way encouraging the prompt return of freight cars from the East to alleviate the chronic shortage in the Midwest plus the acquisition of new cars, passed by the Senate June 30 and now before the House Commerce Committee.

Important legislation still before the Congress includes the omnibus Authorization Bill for Rivers, Harbors and Flood Control projects (action by the Senate Public Works Committee in next few days); omnibus housing; revision of Labor Laws; Higher Education Act to provide for development of facilities and assistance to undergraduates; the 1965 Farm Bill; immigration amendments and extension of the Interest Equalization Tax.

Now that I'm lying flat of my back
With a very un-sacro-ed-iliac,
I've learned how to read a book aimed at the ceiling
And when that gets tiresome, a little free wheeling
Will give me a lateral quadrangular glance
As if I were using a Yogi head stance.
So send me a book, red, yellow or gold
The color won't count, if its easy to hold,
No matter the content, when all's done and said,
Whatever I read will be over my head.

Sarah Thesmar

Business Has New Look

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK -- The summertime pace of business has a new look this year. If there's no burst of speed, there's little of the customary footdragging either.

Steel output is finally turning down. But the mills are still jogging along at a 14 per cent faster rate than a year ago. Order backlogs will keep most mills busy all summer.

Factory jobs are at the highest level since the World War II peak of all - out activity. There will be some plantwide closings for vacations as usual. But many factories are striving to keep going as long as possible because of a big backlog of orders.

Auto production is due to drop from its record pace as the plants close for the customary changeovers to new models. But the industry is stretching its time schedule this summer. A few plants are down now. Many won't close until late August. By then the earlier closers will be in full swing again.

Retail sales have slipped a bit from the record May volume. But the nation's dealers and merchants report sales still running 7 per cent or so above last year.

General prosperity is the main cause for this summer's sprightlier pace. There also is the momentum set up by a record first half-year - an extraordinary burst in the first three months, and a better than expected performance in the next three.

But there are special reasons why some of the top industries are going stronger this summer than usual.

Steel users will be taking shipments through most of the summer on orders placed earlier as they sought to build up stocks while the steel-labor negotiations drag on.

The peak of the orders seems over - hence the decline of the last three weeks in the torrid pace set by most mills for months. But the strike threat still remains. If a strike should seem more likely September 1, inventory ordering could pick up in August. If a settlement is reached before then, living off inventories will become a way of life for many steel users.

But steel producers say even this may prove a little too pat. Many steel consumers have had to use up more of their supplies than they anticipated because their own business has been so good. Just how big will be the pile of inventories to liquidate is uncertain.

Auto production time schedules may also be tied to strikes -- the real one in that industry last fall, and the possible one in steel. Some auto firms, because of record sales, still haven't caught up entirely with the demand for the old models and are producing them later this summer than last. Auto producers, too, may be building up stocks of old models in dealers' hands as a hedge against possible slowdowns in producing the new models if a steel strike nipped off their supplies.

Sears Will Advertise More

CHICAGO -- Sears Roebuck and Co., expects to spend more than 80 million dollars for newspaper advertising this year, George H. Struthers, the firm's vice president in charge of merchandising, announced Sunday.

At the same time, Mr. Struthers reported that Sears expenditures for newspaper advertising in 1964 rose 17.1 per cent from the previous year to a record $76,350,900.

The 1965 estimate was based on preliminary reports and forecasts from the 880 Sears retail stores across the nation.

"This year is the 40th anniversary of Sears' entry into the retail business and, therefore, it is particularly appropriate that our newspaper expenditures should reach record proportions," said Mr. Struthers.

"From the day our first retail store was opened in Chicago on Feb. 2, 1925, we have maintained a close working relationship with the newspapers in those communities we serve. These newspapers have played a significant part in our retail growth."

The $76 million spent for newspaper advertising last year represented 70.4 per cent of Sears' total retail media expense.

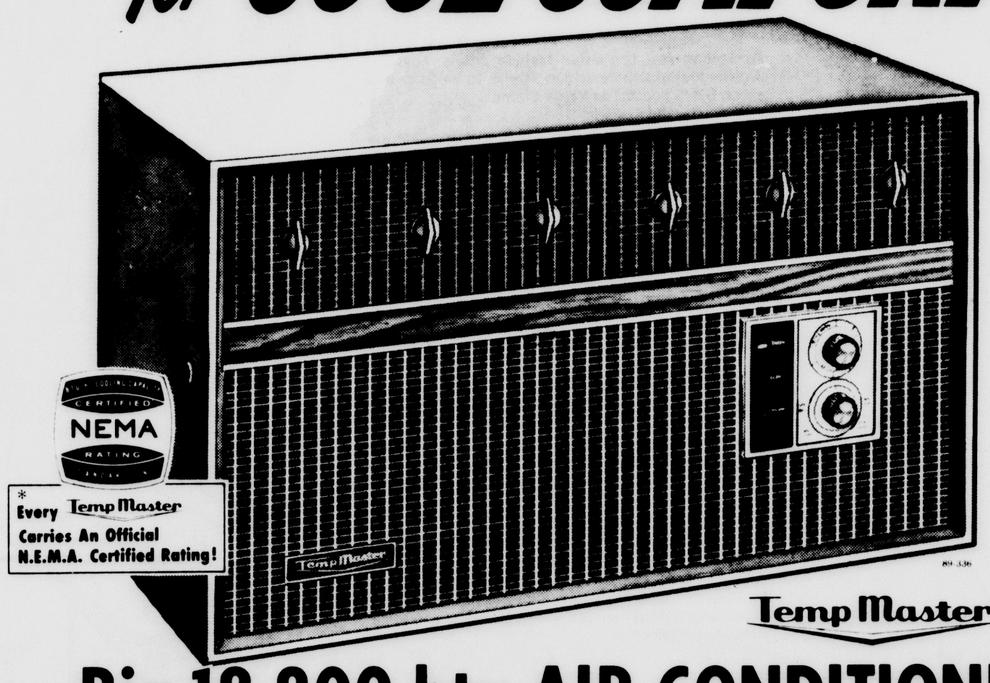
Search for wisdom in your life, but never forget that understanding is the basic ingredient of wisdom. T. Mark Lewis, Henrico (Va.) Herald.

Bless all the churches, and blessed be God, who, in this our great trial, giveth us the churches.

Abraham Lincoln

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
Home of Better Values For Over 47 Years

PRICES SLASHED for COOL COMFORT



* Every Temp Master Carries An Official N.E.M.A. Certified Rating!

Temp Master

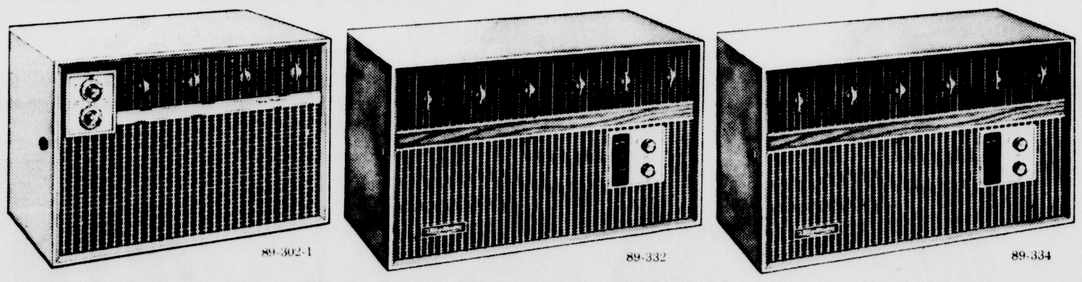
Big 18,200 btu AIR CONDITIONER

★ Full House Cooling! Up to 1,350 Square Feet!

- Six Individually Adjustable Air Deflector Grilles
- Fresh Air and Exhaust Control
- 100% Rust Protection Throughout
- Two-speed Fan
- 9-Position Automatic Thermostat

Was 289.95
Reduced to $248
Liberal Trade-In for your old Air Conditioner

Big Capacity 25,000 btu. Cools up to 1,800 sq. ft. 89-338 $299



There's a dependable Temp Master to suit every cooling requirement!

6,000 btu Capacity — Sale Price $148 — ★ 115-volt, high-capacity cooling!

10,300 btu Capacity — Sale Price $198 — ★ Operates on 115-volt house current!

14,600 btu Capacity — Sale Price $216 — ★ Cools up to 1,100 sq. ft. area!

NO MONEY DOWN • UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!

OTASCO 138 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-3970

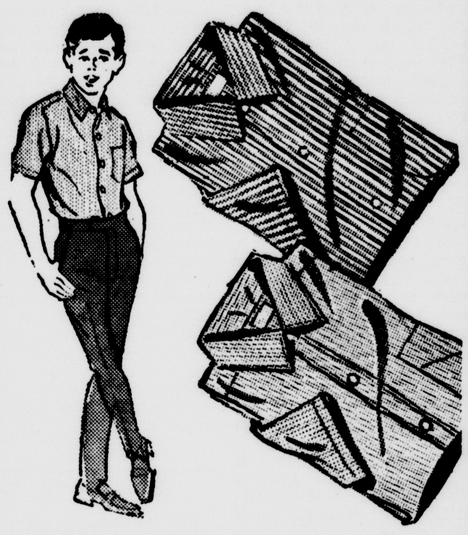
Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY — JULY

Bargain Days

MEN'S FINE SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS . . . VALUE PRICED!

sizes S, M, L 2 FOR $5.00

Look at these choices! Combed cottons, cotton oxfords, or Dacron® polyester and cotton (a 65-35% blend)! Embroidered models, gingham plaids, stripes . . . and a wide assortment of fashion collars. Exciting mid-summer savings. Hurry!



BOYS' COLORFUL SPORT SHIRTS— GREAT CHOICE . . . GREAT SAVINGS!

$1.66

You can believe it . . . a great Penney value! Take your pick from dozens of printed cotton broadcloth short sleevers. Penney-tailored to fit just right. Fancies and stripes. Sunny colors galore. Machine washable. Buy 'em now . . . and save!

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN AND BOYS SWIM TRUNKS
REDUCED TO 77c & $1.77

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES SWIM WEAR
ONE AND TWO PIECE
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ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS WALKING SHORTS BOXER SHORTS IN SOLIDS, PLAIDS OR SEERSUCKER STRIPES
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ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS SWIMWEAR
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
SIZES 3 - 14 $1.66

Her favorite styles . . . her favorite colors . . . all at Penney's save-now prices! Quick-dry stretch nylon in trim maillots, easy blousons, neat two-piecers! Red, royal, black, powder, hot pink, bright green.

ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER SHOES
- FLATS & HEELS WHITE $1.88
CHILDREN'S WHITE $1.00 $1.88
ALL SANDALS $1.00

ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS 100% COTTON & STRETCH SHORTS
SIZES 3 TO 14 NOW ONLY $1.44 PR.

CHARGE IT AT PENNY'S - OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 9 TIL 5:30, SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Missouri Press Report From Edward Long

The Senate voted last week to add another judgeship to the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

This judicial circuit is made up of a number of midwestern states, including Missouri. The new judgeship would increase the total number of judges on the circuit bench from seven to eight.

The action came when the Senate passed by voice vote the Omnibus Judgeship Bill, containing recommendations by the United States Judicial Conference. The new position was not recommended by the Conference, but was added by an amendment, which I co-sponsored, on the Senate floor. The legislation is currently awaiting action by the House Judiciary Committee.

The caseload carried by Eighth Circuit courts has increased rapidly in recent years. Another judgeship would mean that appeals cases in Missouri and neighboring states would be heard and decided more swiftly than they are at present.

Hearings on government snooping resumed this week before the Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice, of which I am chairman. Scheduled to appear before the Subcommittee are officials of the Internal Revenue Service. Government wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping are subjects due to receive Subcommittee attention.

President Johnson acted recently to make more Federal loan funds available for rural electric cooperatives.

A contingency fund of $37 million was released by the Bureau of the Budget at the President's request just hours before the end of the fiscal year, when it would have become available for REA use. The rural Electrification Administration was in dire need of the money, since it faces a $200-million backlog of loan applications from would-be REA borrowers across the country.

The money constituted the balance of a $90 million contingency reserve fund that the Congress had authorized for REA loan emergencies.

It was a great disappointment to have to cancel two engagements in Missouri last week.

Arrangements had been made for me to speak to the Osage Valley Electric Cooperative, which held its annual meeting at Butler, Missouri, and to present the President's "E" Award for excellence in exporting to the Vendo Company, at Kansas City, Missouri. There were a number of votes in the Senate on hospital care for the elderly that day, and a possibility of votes on agricultural appropriations. This last item would include funds for the rural electrification program.

Because of the improtance of these matters to the people of Missouri, I felt it was necessary to remain in Washington to cast my vote on the Senate floor.

The Senate voted approval last week of a proposed consitutional amendment dealing with the thorny problems of presidential disability and succession.

The proposed amendment, which I co-sponsored in the Senate, was passed earlier by the House. Now it must be ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states before it becomes part of the Constitution.

It provides that when there is a vacancy in the office of Vice President, the President is to nominate a new Vice President, who must be confirmed by a majority of both Houses of Congress.

If a President should become disabled and be aware of it, he could indicate his disability to the Congress, and the Vice President would serve as Acting President until the Chief Executive was able to resume his duties.

If a President should become disabled and not be aware of his disability, or would not admit it, then the Vice President and a majority of the Cabinet, or some other body created by Congress, would inform the Congress of the situation. Again, the Vice President would act as Chief Executive while his superior was disabled.

Following the tragic assassination of the late President Kennedy, our county was without a Vice President for fourteen months. This period served to underscore the urgent need for Congressional action to deal with the crucial problem of Presidential succession.

QUICK QUIZ

Q — Which U.S. president wrote one of the most popular books of its time?

A—One of the most popular books of its time and still high on the all-time list was President U.S. Grant's "Memoirs."

Q—What is the origin of the word "gimmick"?

A—"Gimmick" originated in carnival slang to describe a device to control the speed of a spinning "wheel of fortune." By use of the gimmick —which was always hidden— the operator or grifter could control the payoff, if any.

Record 20 Enlist in Army

Staff Sgt. A. B. Ledbetter, army recruiter for the Sikeston and Kennett areas reports that a new record for regular army enlistments was set in June for the area. The previous record of 19 enlistments in June of 1962 was exceeded by one.

Men and women who enlisted: Harold Ray McClendon, son of Mrs. Vennie M. McClendon; Granville Gregory, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gregory; Ronald Ameal Lemons, son of Ameal Lemons; William Eugene Grimm, son of Mrs. Daisy Grimm; Billy Gene Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonad T. Burke; Eugene William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas; Orville Gene Sessums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvle W. Sessums; Tormmie Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stevenson; Robert Lee Pledger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pledger;

Murlee Hines, son of Henry Hines; Dwight David Woolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Woolf; Michael Jeffrey Lewis, son of Mrs. Dora Holmes; Earnest Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simon; William Floyd Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Farr; Charles O. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson; Harold Clifton Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Wilson; Robert Lee Townes, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Townes; Roy Wayne Patterson; Robert Lee Townes, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Townes; Roy Wayne Patterson, son of Mrs. Mary Louise Patterson; Miss Elizabeth Irene Glowner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Glowner; Miss Evelyn Loretta Payne, daughter of Orville R. Payne.

A promised tax cut is sort of like thinking that the old fiddle in the attic is a Stradivarius -- wonderful until you find out what it's really worth.

Bill Vaughan

SURPRISE!

Tell me one thing the least bit better
Than expecting a bill and getting a letter.

Betty Heidelberger

Stuart Symington Reports from Washington

On Friday, July 9, the so-called Medicare Bill to provide a hospital insurance program under Social Security and other benefits for our senior citizens was passed by the Senate. The Bill will now go to Conference to work out the differences between the Senate and House versions but final passage now seems assured in this Congress.

Also on July 9, the Voting Rights Bill was passed by the House. These two major Bills, now passed by both houses and awaiting final Congressional action, indicate the continuing progress being made by the 89th Congress.

Among the major measures already passed and signed by the President are the Excise Tax Reduction Bill; Aid to Elementary and Secondard Schools; extension of the Manpower Development and Training program to June 30, 1969; and continued promotion of United States foreign commerce through use of mobile trade fairs, signed July 7.

Awaiting the President's signature is a Bill establishing an Administration on the Aging within the Department of HEW and the Drug Control Bill, both sent to the White House since July 4.

Bills in this session of special interest to Missouri include:

Initial appropriations for land acquisition and development of the Ozark National Scenic Riverways -- $500,000 contained in the supplemental 1965 appropriations for the Department of Interior and $4,264,000 contained in the 1966 appropriations signed June 28.

A construction program of $16 million at Fort Leonard Wood authorized in the Military Construction Bill, H. R. 8439, awaiting approval by Conference Committee.

The Public Works and Economic Development Act, S. 1648, to assist in development efforts at the local and area level and the establishment of regional development commissions, passed by the Senate June 1 and reported by the House Public Works Committee June 22.

Authorization of an additional $6 million in Federal matching funds to complete the facilities of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, S. 1576, passed by the Senate June 17 and now before the Committee on House Administration.

Increased authority for the Farmers Home Administration loan insurance program from $200 million to $450 million a year, H. R. 5075, passed by the House March 15 and now before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Amendment of the Small Business Act to provide additional assistance for disaster victims, S. 1796, signed by the President June 30.

The Railroad Freight Car Supply Bill, S. 1098, authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix a fair rental charge for cars, in this way encouraging the prompt return of freight cars from the East to alleviate the chronic shortage in the Midwest plus the acquisition of new cars, passed by the Senate June 30 and now before the House Commerce Committee.

Important legislation still before the Congress includes the omnibus Authorization Bill for Rivers, Harbors and Flood Control projects (action by the Senate Public Works Committee in next few days); omnibus housing; revision of Labor Laws; Higher Education Act to provide for development of facilities and assistance to undergraduates; the 1965 Farm Bill; immigration amendments and extension of the Interest Equalization Tax.

Now that I'm lying flat of my back
With a very un-sacro-ed-iliac,
I've learned how to read a book aimed at the ceiling
And when that gets tiresome, a little free wheeling
Will give me a lateral quadrangular glance
As if I were using a Yogi head stance.
So send me a book, red, yellow or gold
The color won't count, if its easy to hold,
No matter the content, when all's done and said,
Whatever I read will be over my head.

Sarah Thesmar

Business Has New Look

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK -- The summertime pace of business has a new look this year. If there's no burst of speed, there's little of the customary footdragging either.

Steel output is finally turning down. But the mills are still jogging along at a 14 per cent faster rate than a year ago. Order backlogs will keep most mills busy all summer.

Factory jobs are at the highest level since the World War II peak of all - out activity. There will be some plantwide closings for vacations as usual. But many factories are striving to keep going as long as possible because of a big backlog of orders.

Auto production is due to drop from its record pace as the plants close for the customary changeovers to new models. But the industry is stretching its time schedule this summer. A few plants are down now. Many won't close until late August. By then the earlier closers will be in full swing again.

Retail sales have slipped a bit from the record May volume. But the nation's dealers and merchants report sales still running 7 per cent or so above last year.

General prosperity is the main cause for this summer's sprightlier pace. There also is the momentum set up by a record first half-year - an extraordinary burst in the first three months, and a better than expected performance in the next three.

But there are special reasons why some of the top industries are going stronger this summer than usual.

Steel users will be taking shipments through most of the summer on orders placed earlier as they sought to build up stocks while the steel-labor negotiations drag on.

The peak of the orders seems over - hence the decline of the last three weeks in the torrid pace set by most mills for months. But the strike threat still remains. If a strike should seem more likely September 1, inventory ordering could pick up in August. If a settlement is reached before then, living off inventories will become a way of life for many steel users.

But steel producers say even this may prove a little too pat. Many steel consumers have had to use up more of their supplies than they anticipated because their own business has been so good. Just how big will be the pile of inventories to liquidate is uncertain.

Auto production time schedules may also be tied to strikes -- the real one in that industry last fall, and the possible one in steel. Some auto firms, because of record sales, still haven't caught up entirely with the demand for the old models and are producing them later this summer than last. Auto producers, too, may be building up stocks of old models in dealers' hands as a hedge against possible slowdowns in producing the new models if a steel strike nipped off their supplies.

Sears Will Advertise More

CHICAGO -- Sears Roebuck and Co., expects to spend more than 80 million dollars for newspaper advertising this year, George H. Struthers, the firm's vice president in charge of merchandising, announced Sunday.

At the same time, Mr. Struthers reported that Sears expenditures for newspaper advertising in 1964 rose 17.1 per cent from the previous year to a record $76,350,900.

The 1965 estimate was based on preliminary reports and forecasts from the 880 Sears retail stores across the nation.

"This year is the 40th anniversary of Sears' entry into the retail business and, therefore, it is particularly appropriate that our newspaper expenditures should reach record proportions," said Mr. Struthers.

"From the day our first retail store was opened in Chicago on Feb. 2, 1925, we have maintained a close working relationship with the newspapers in those communities we serve. These newspapers have played a significant part in our retail growth."

The $76 million spent for newspaper advertising last year represented 70.4 per cent of Sears' total retail media expense.

Search for wisdom in your life, but never forget that understanding is the basic ingredient of wisdom. T. Mark Lewis, Henrico (Va.) Herald.

Bless all the churches, and blessed be God, who, in this our great trial, giveth us the churches.

Abraham Lincoln

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JULY

Bargain Days

MEN'S FINE SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS . . . VALUE PRICED!

sizes S, M, L 2 FOR $5.00

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ONE AND TWO PIECE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
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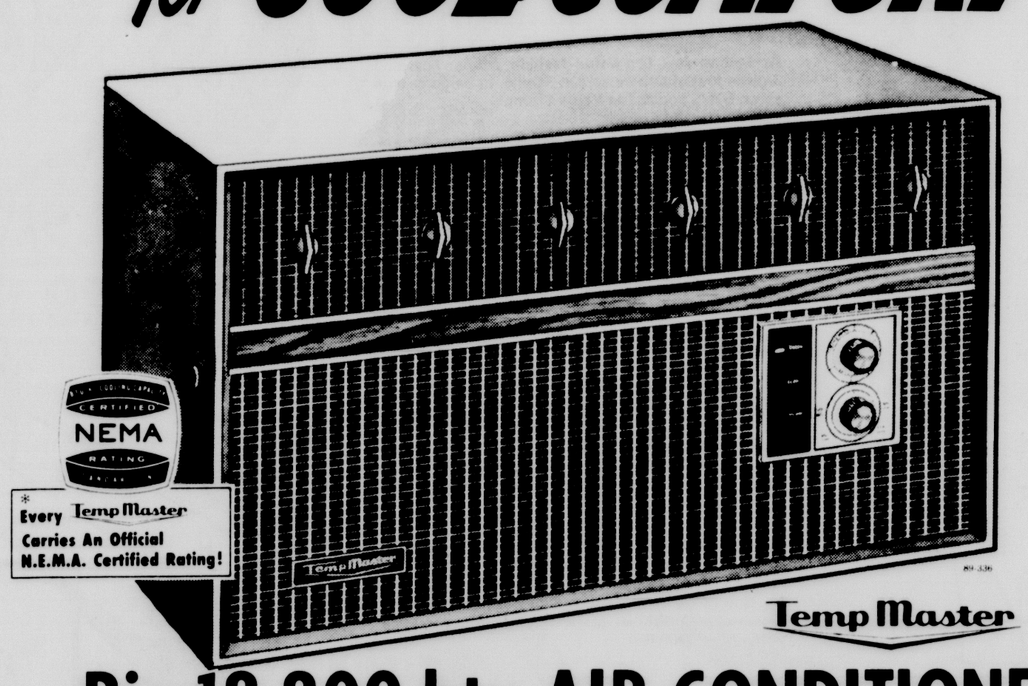
TUES. THRU FRI. 9 TIL 5:30, SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
Home of Better Values For Over 47 Years

PRICES SLASHED for COOL COMFORT



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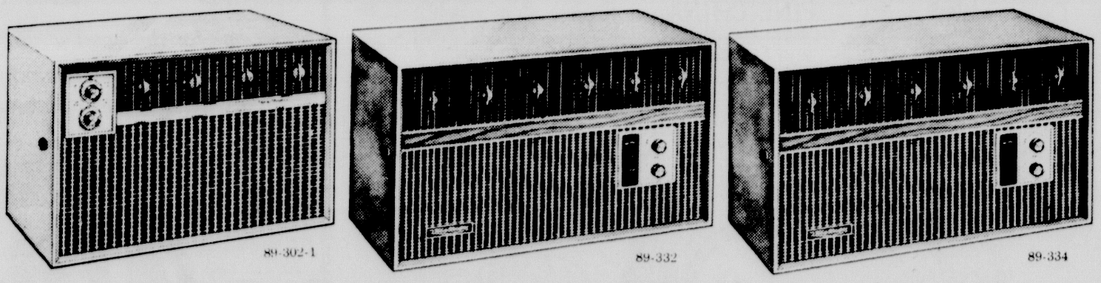

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OTASCO 138 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-3970

Hard On Fingers

JOHN GOULD in
The Christian Science Monitor

On an errand the other day I walked by one of the village schools while Mrs. Morong had her early-graders out for the midmorning fresh air, and I stood with her for a moment and refreshed myself at her fountain of knowledge. "I'm supervising the play," she said with a knowing smile, and we watched the rope-skipping and yowling around, and a few boys off by themselves playing marbles. "You ought to teach them duck on the rock," I said. She said, "Oh, that's such a very long time ago!"

I noticed that as she spoke she glanced down at her hand, and I assume an involuntary memory of a smashed finger had surged from her own childhood since duck on the rock was that kind of a game. With a whole schoolhouse of youngsters loose at a duck on the rock game, each with his own favorite rock, recess could be hard on fingers.

But it was a wonderful game, and I am sorry the little boys and girls in Mrs. Morong's charge will grow up with straight fingers. They are missing so much. And nobody supervised our games; our teachers sat at their desks correcting papers and let us go it. When somebody caught a rock in the shin and wailed they would come to comfort us, if we wailed enough.

It took a lot of hunting, sometimes, to find a good rock. I had a number of almost - good ones, but one summer while trout hunting I found a dandy in Mill Stream. It was whitish, and had been stream - washed so long its smooth surface felt softish in my hand. Perfectly round, it rolled without a waver. I carried it home and kept it for years. A good rock for duck on the rock should be larger than a baseball, not quite as big as a candlepin bowling ball. Am I talking too fast for today?

There was a special rock in the schoolyard of a pyramid shape. One boy would be "it", and he would place his round rock on the pyramid. From behind a line at a proper distance the rest of us would try to bowl his "duck" off the rock. If we missed and our rocks rolled beyond, we could retrieve them only at our peril. If he tagged one of us, rock in hand, he was freed of "it" and whoever he tagged took his place. But he could tag us only when his own duck was fairly on the rock. If somebody bowled it off, he had to replace it before he could tag anybody. Sometimes a slow-footed boy would be "it" for weeks. We played before school, at recess and during noontime, but never after school, and when the bell rang whoever was "it" would resume next time.

A healthy class of children, each with his own rock, kept the games handsomely hazardous, and I suppose the casualty potential was about the same as the Battle of Agincourt. But we were playing and it was fun, and the skill with which a boy could replace his duck while six rocks wonked against the tee was remarkable, even if now and then it sent a finger into a prolonged rest.

We used to toss our rocks into a pile by the schoolhouse door, and since every child knew his own rock there was no problem. Mine was one of the better rocks, and once in a while somebody would tease me for a chance to use it. Most of the rocks came from the screen pile in a gravel pit, and were all right except that they didn't have my Mill Stream patina. I remember some stones that split apart, but mine never even chipped.

Some years after I was out of school I chanced to see a duck on the rock game in a recess yard. They now had a physical education program and an appropriation for it. Nobody needed to bring a rock, because the "equipment" was provided. The tee was a cone of wood, not unlike a lobster - pot buoy, with the spindle set in a pipe in the hard-top pavement. A cup-like place on top held the "duck," which was a wooden croquet ball. The rocks were wooden croquet balls, too. And everything was gayly painted. A forlorn little fellow was standing by the duck, looking as if he had been instructed that this was good for him, and a half-dozen desultory playmates were methodically trying to bowl him down. I could see that they had been coached on form and follow - through. I could see that somewhere along the line enthusiasm had been discouraged and I haven't seen the game played since.

But such a very long time ago, Mrs. Morong, you could really wind up and get some momentum. When your rock hit the duck there was no doubt. It thwacked. Sometimes, true, it thwacked less resoundingly, and you would see a boy hopping off across the field holding his shin, and the teacher would come to the window. But not too often. The game taught watchfulness and caution, agility and reflexes. And a certain amount of bearing up under mayhem.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Some of America's most imaginative fiction is being produced by writers of motel brochures.

* * *

When the cocktail party guest says "I don't want to bore you but . . ." you know exactly what he is going to do.

* * *

If man can make a spacecraft to land on the moon,

why can't he make a bus window you can open?

* * *

An Italian polygamist was jailed for trying to marry his 12th wife. They're NOT cheaper by the dozen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: You said in a column recently that a mother who streaked her 16-year - old son's hair with peroxide was off her rocker. I think maybe you are off your rocker, Granny. I am a boy, 17, and it so happens that I streak my own hair and it looks great.

My hair used to be a lifeless, dull brown. Now, girls who never knew I existed come over to me and tell me they think my hair looks terrific. In fact, a couple of the girls call me the "Blonde Bomber."

From the picture of you in the paper I would like to suggest that you do something with your hair. It looks terrible. --FORMER READER

Dear Former: So the girls call you the "Blonde Bomber." What do the boys call you?

If you want to put your hair up in curlers it's all right with me, Bub, and it may even attract more attention than the streaks.

Dear Ann Landers: We have five children who are normal, healthy and well - behaved, thanks to the firm handling of my husband and my own belief that parents need not take any sass or nonsense.

Sunday we were visiting in the home of my husband's brother and his wife. They have three boys who do as they please. There isn't one piece of furniture in their home that isn't broken. The floors are scratched because the kids slide in their golf shoes. Holes have been punched in the wall by the kids on their tricycles.

The 7-year-old asked my husband if he could take his shoes off and walk in them. My husband said no. The boy asked, "Why not?" My husband replied, "Because my shoes are not toys." The youngster then said, "If you don't let me P'll sock you." My husband said, "You'd better not." The boy struck my husband in the back with his fist and ran to his father. My husband got up and gave the child a hard swat on the rear.

The boy's father was furious. He shouted, "You have no right to strike my son. If you want to beat your own kids that's YOUR business, but our children are not accustomed to violence."

An argument followed and we left on strained terms. May I have your opinion? Frankly, I have mixed emotions. Please direct your remarks to my husband. Thank you.--Q. T.

Dear Q. T.: I have only two words for your husband. Heartiest congratualtions.

Dear Ann Landers: I am concerned about our grandson. My daughter says it is just a "phase." P'm not so sure. Please tell me what you think about a 15-year-old boy who has a deep - seated fear of germs.

Frank washes his hands for at least 15 minutes before each meal. He scrubs up like a surgeon, then uses an antiseptic solution. The boy refuses to carry out the garbage for his mother because he is afraid of being contaminated. He will not shake hands when introduced unless he is forced by someone who grabs his hand. I can't tell you the hours he wastes washing things that don't need to be washed. He refuses to use the telephone until he has wiped the mouthpiece with an antiseptic solution.

My daughter says Frank is just overly clean. I say it's more complicated. Please state your views -- CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

Dear Grandmother: My views would probably not carry any more weight than your views. So here are the views of three psychiatrists:

The boy's preoccupation with cleanliness is out of proportion to reality. He is sick and needs professional help.

Do you feel ill at ease. . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Mexico City —All this time you've been sneering at me when I said things about my witch and her chrome-plated broom with eight carburators. But we now have famous parapsychologists coming down to look into such things.

A parapsychologist is a person who investigates psychological aspects of supernatural phenomena like telepathy, clairvoyance, spooks and conjuring up spells, so don't say you already knew.

Now this fellow, Dr. William G. Roll, came down with a fleet of aides and conducted studies all over Mexico. At a number of witching sessions, around mountain villages where the Indians hold rites and places like that.

And since he is project director of the Psychial Research Foundation of Durham, North Carolina, the doctor is tremendously interested in many things that go on in Mexico.

What Dr. Roll and his institution are checking into is Psi. And naturally you thought Psi was some kind of Italian sandwich.

Psi is a tag the researchers have hung on the World Beyond. And according to some of the scientists there are persons known as "sensitives" who have special talents for extrasensory perception, precognition, telepathy, psychokinesis and communication with the hypothetical Theta Particles.

Now you want to know what are Theta Particles. They are something (these researchers say) of the human personality that may survive after death. Kind of spooky, huh?

Well right now there are half a dozen U. S. universities investigating Psi and taking another look at spooks. And Dr. Roll and his group are working to separate the weeds from the flowers in this industry.

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And his lady friend strokes his hand gently and says, "P'm not Emmy, dear, P'm Matilde."

So he says, "I know, I know. Emmy is my wife."

Matilde leaps up and shouts, "Your wife? You told me she passed away several years ago, you bum!"

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"What is the thing you'd like most to get out of your new car," he was asked.

"My teen-age son!" he replied.

---J. D. Dublin

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CASHIER — WALTER BECK CLERK — LINZLE PARKER
If You Have Any Real Property or Personal Property to Buy or For Sale, Appraisals to be Made, or Need a Farm Loan, For Quick Results Contact BECK & McCORD REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO.

It's here, it's FREE! It's the greatest!

New Top Value Stamps Gift Catalog

Biggest yet...
(172 pages, over 3,000 gifts)
...sparked with exciting new items, more famous brands!

Read . . . and dream. Wonderful gifts (many never before offered to stamp savers) . . . wonderful variety. Here's just a sample:

A. Among new Top Value fashion plums: Foxwood 3-piece knit of supple acrilan acrylic. In beige or blue aster. 6 4/5 books Top Value Stamps.

B. Kadin Basque Cloth Bag, black, brown or natural. 2 3/5 books Top Value Stamps.

C. Ross Transistor Walkie-Talkie. Complete set, including pair transceivers. 19 books Top Value Stamps.

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G. Wilson single wood, 3 3/5 books Top Value Stamps. **H.** Spalding single wood, 3 3/5 books. I. MacGregor single wood, 3 3/5 books. Also complete sets, woods and irons.

J. Glamorously new! International Silver Fondue Set 6 4/5 books Top Value Stamps.

K. Fine China for gracious dining from Haviland and Franciscan. Individual place settings and complete sets. Wide selection.

Every gift backed by Top Value Stamps exclusive 2-way Golden Guarantee
1. You can't get better gifts for fewer stamps, anywhere.
2. You must be satisfied....100%.

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Get your free copy today at . . .

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TOP VALUE STAMPS

Your dollar's worth more when you shop at the store that gives Top Value Stamps

Hard On Fingers

JOHN GOULD in
The Christian Science Monitor

On an errand the other day I walked by one of the village schools while Mrs. Morong had her early-graders out for the midmorning fresh air, and I stood with her for a moment and refreshed myself at her fountain of knowledge. "I'm supervising the play," she said with a knowing smile, and we watched the rope-skipping and yowling around, and a few boys off by themselves playing marbles. "You ought to teach them duck on the rock," I said. She said, "Oh, that's such a very long time ago!"

I noticed that as she spoke she glanced down at her hand, and I assume an involuntary memory of a smashed finger had surged from her own childhood since duck on the rock was that kind of a game. With a whole schoolhouse of youngsters loose at a duck on the rock game, each with his own favorite rock, recess could be hard on fingers.

But it was a wonderful game, and I am sorry the little boys and girls in Mrs. Morong's charge will grow up with straight fingers. They are missing so much. And nobody supervised our games; our teachers sat at their desks correcting papers and let us go it. When somebody caught a rock in the shin and wailed they would come to comfort us, if we wailed enough.

It took a lot of hunting, sometimes, to find a good rock. I had a number of almost - good ones, but one summer while trout hunting I found a dandy in Mill Stream. It was whitish, and had been stream - washed so long its smooth surface felt softish in my hand. Perfectly round, it rolled without a waver. I carried it home and kept it for years. A good rock for duck on the rock should be larger than a baseball, not quite as big as a candlepin bowling ball. Am I talking too fast for today?

There was a special rock in the schoolyard of a pyramid shape. One boy would be "it", and he would place his round rock on the pyramid. From behind a line at a proper distance the rest of us would try to bowl his "duck" off the rock. If we missed and our rocks rolled beyond, we could retrieve them only at our peril. If he tagged one of us, rock in hand, he was freed of "it" and whoever he tagged took his place. But he could tag us only when his own duck was fairly on the rock. If somebody bowled it off, he had to replace it before he could tag anybody. Sometimes a slow-footed boy would be "it" for weeks. We played before school, at recess and during noontime, but never after school, and when the bell rang whoever was "it" would resume next time.

A healthy class of children, each with his own rock, kept the games handsomely hazardous, and I suppose the casualty potential was about the same as the Battle of Agincourt. But we were playing and it was fun, and the skill with which a boy could replace his duck while six rocks wonked against the tee was remarkable, even if now and then it sent a finger into a prolonged rest.

We used to toss our rocks into a pile by the schoolhouse door, and since every child knew his own rock there was no problem. Mine was one of the better rocks, and once in a while somebody would tease me for a chance to use it. Most of the rocks came from the screen pile in a gravel pit, and were all right except that they didn't have my Mill Stream patina. I remember some stones that split apart, but mine never even chipped.

Some years after I was out of school I chanced to see a duck on the rock game in a recess yard. They now had a physical education program and an appropriation for it. Nobody needed to bring a rock, because the "equipment" was provided. The tee was a cone of wood, not unlike a lobster - pot buoy, with the spindle set in a pipe in the hard-top pavement. A cup-like place on top held the "duck," which was a wooden croquet ball. The rocks were wooden croquet balls, too. And everything was gayly painted. A forlorn little fellow was standing by the duck, looking as if he had been instructed that this was good for him, and a half-dozen desultory playmates were methodically trying to bowl him down. I could see that they had been coached on form and follow - through. I could see that somewhere along the line enthusiasm had been discouraged and I haven't seen the game played since.

But such a very long time ago, Mrs. Morong, you could really wind up and get some momentum. When your rock hit the duck there was no doubt. It thwacked. Sometimes, true, it thwacked less resoundingly, and you would see a boy hopping off across the field holding his shin, and the teacher would come to the window. But not too often. The game taught watchfulness and caution, agility and reflexes. And a certain amount of bearing up under mayhem.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Some of America's most imaginative fiction is being produced by writers of motel brochures.

* * *

When the cocktail party guest says "I don't want to bore you but . . ." you know exactly what he is going to do.

* * *

If man can make a spacecraft to land on the moon,

why can't he make a bus window you can open?

* * *

An Italian polygamist was jailed for trying to marry his 12th wife. They're NOT cheaper by the dozen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: You said in a column recently that a mother who streaked her 16-year - old son's hair with peroxide was off her rocker. I think maybe you are off your rocker, Granny. I am a boy, 17, and it so happens that I streak my own hair and it looks great.

My hair used to be a lifeless, dull brown. Now, girls who never knew I existed come over to me and tell me they think my hair looks terrific. In fact, a couple of the girls call me the "Blonde Bomber."

From the picture of you in the paper I would like to suggest that you do something with your hair. It looks terrible. --FORMER READER

Dear Former: So the girls call you the "Blonde Bomber." What do the boys call you?

If you want to put your hair up in curlers it's all right with me, Bub, and it may even attract more attention than the streaks.

Dear Ann Landers: We have five children who are normal, healthy and well - behaved, thanks to the firm handling of my husband and my own belief that parents need not take any sass or nonsense.

Sunday we were visiting in the home of my husband's brother and his wife. They have three boys who do as they please. There isn't one piece of furniture in their home that isn't broken. The floors are scratched because the kids slide in their golf shoes. Holes have been punched in the wall by the kids on their tricycles.

The 7-year-old asked my husband if he could take his shoes off and walk in them. My husband said no. The boy asked, "Why not?" My husband replied, "Because my shoes are not toys." The youngster then said, "If you don't let me I'll sock you." My husband said, "You'd better not." The boy struck my husband in the back with his fist and ran to his father. My husband got up and gave the child a hard swat on the rear.

The boy's father was furious. He shouted, "You have no right to strike my son. If you want to beat your own kids that's YOUR business, but our children are not accustomed to violence."

An argument followed and we left on strained terms. May I have your opinion? Frankly, I have mixed emotions. Please direct your remarks to my husband. Thank you.--Q. T.

Dear Q. T.: I have only two words for your husband. Heartiest congratualtions.

Dear Ann Landers: I am concerned about our grandson. My daughter says it is just a "phase." I'm not so sure. Please tell me what you think about a 15-year-old boy who has a deep - seated fear of germs.

Frank washes his hands for at least 15 minutes before each meal. He scrubs up like a surgeon, then uses an antiseptic solution. The boy refuses to carry out the garbage for his mother because he is afraid of being contaminated. He will not shake hands when introduced unless he is forced by someone who grabs his hand. I can't tell you the hours he wastes washing things that don't need to be washed. He refuses to use the telephone until he has wiped the mouthpiece with an antiseptic solution.

My daughter says Frank is just overly clean. I say it's more complicated. Please state your views -- CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

Dear Grandmother: My views would probably not carry any more weight than your views. So here are the views of three psychiatrists:

The boy's preoccupation with cleanliness is out of proportion to reality. He is sick and needs professional help.

Do you feel ill at ease. . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Mexico City — All this time you've been sneering at me when I said things about my witch and her chrome-plated broom with eight carburators. But we now have famous parapsychologists coming down to look into such things.

A parapsychologist is a person who investigates psychological aspects of supernatural phenomena like telepathy, clairvoyance, spooks and conjuring up spells, so don't say you already knew.

Now this fellow, Dr. William G. Roll, came down with a fleet of aides and conducted studies all over Mexico. At a number of witching sessions, around mountain villages where the Indians hold rites and places like that.

And since he is project director of the Psychial Research Foundation of Durham, North Carolina, the doctor is tremendously interested in many things that go on in Mexico.

What Dr. Roll and his institution are checking into is Psi. And naturally you thought Psi was some kind of Italian sandwich.

Psi is a tag the researchers have hung on the World Beyond. And according to some of the scientists there are persons known as "sensitives" who have special talents for extrasensory perception, precognition, telepathy, psychokinesis and communication with the hypothetical Theta Particles.

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CASHIER — WALTER BECK CLERK — LINZLE PARKER

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SUPER BINGO®

Win $100—Food Products—Stamps—Color TV—Dream Trip

Last week's color TV Winner Mrs. Jim Justus, 1501 Holly, Blytheville, Ark.

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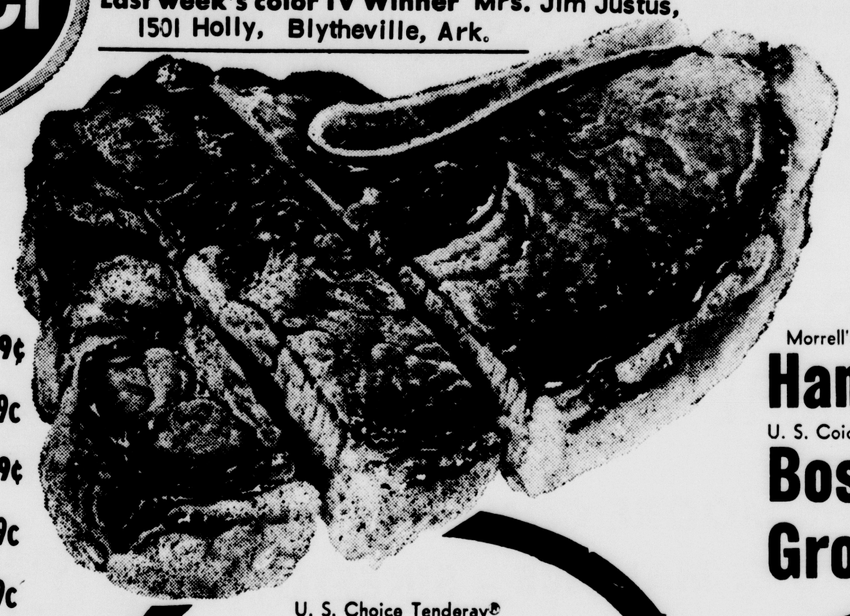


STORE HOURS

Prices effective thru Sat., July 17. Limit Right Reserved

Chicken **BREAST** Lb. 59¢

Thrifty Sliced **Bacon** 2-lb. pkg. $1.35 lb. 69c

Morrell's Pride or King Cotton **Franks** lb. 59¢

Turkey **Cutlets** lb. 89c

Cornish **Game Hens** 20-oz. 69c

Dressed **Whiting** 5-lb. box 89c

Fres-Shore **Fish Sticks** 24-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Boneless **Leg-O-Pork Roast** lb. 79c

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Tenderay Brand Beef is triple-trimmed before it's weighed and priced. That's why you take home more "eating meat" in every pound of Tenderay Beef.

U. S. CHOICE

Round Steak lb. 79¢ | **Sirloin Steak** lb. 99c | **T-Bone Steak** lb. $1.09

Morrell's **Hams** SEMI-BONELESS Whole or Half, lb. 79c

U. S. Coice Tenderay® **Boston Roll** Boneless Roast lb. 79c

Ground Chuck lb. 69c

Boneless
Sirloin Tip Roast
Rump Roast
Top Round
Cube Steaks lb. 99c

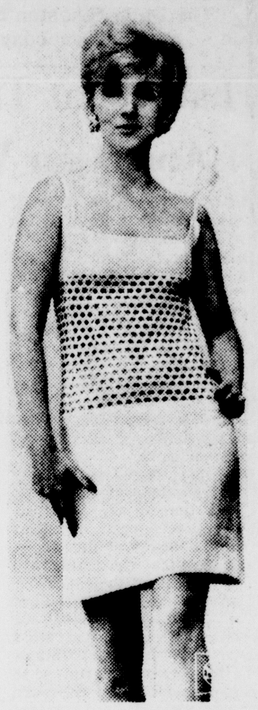
Sirloin Tip Steaks lb. $1.09

Boneless K. C. Steaks lb. $1.39

U. S. Choice Tenderay®
Chuck Roast lb. 49¢

FRESH, BAKING
Hens 4 to 7-lb. average lb. 33¢

Grand Bayou
DEVILED CRABS 4 Oz. 25¢ Each



SMART TO BE MESHY—High style sundress for this summer, a little number from Parisian designer Jacques Heim's collection. The simple shift has a wide openwork midriff to keep things cool.

Cibola's Seven Cities

Early Spanish explorers searched for the Seven Cities of Cibola because of their reputedly fabulous wealth. These cities supposedly were located in what now is the southwestern section of the United States.

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon worth **25c** toward your purchase of **CREST or GLEEM TOOTHPASTE** as follows
Family Size, 64c with this coupon.
Extra Large, 50c with this coupon.
Large Size, 2 for 81c with this coupon.
Medium Size, 3 for 68c with this coupon.
Good thru Sat., July 17.

Get your free copy of the new **TOP VALUE Gift Catalog**
It's available now at your Kroger store and loaded with fine free gifts for Top Value Stamps.

SAMSONITE FOLDING CHAIRS made to match your Samsonite folding tables **3.99** with $25 in Kroger receipts

FREE 1500 Extra Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of any size Power Lawnmower good at your Kroger Store thru Sat. July 24. Limit one.

Bonus offer on lawn mowers

Spotlight . . . 3-lb. $1.75
Whole Bean Coffee 1-lb. bag 59c

French Brand Whole Bean Coffee lb. 65c

Eatmore **Margarine** 5 1-lb. ctns. $1.00

Kroger Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 6-oz. cans 95c

"5c off" label **Cheer** Large Size Detergent Pkg. 25c

Santa Rose, Duarte, Eldorado **Plums** 12 for 39c

Lettuce Patch Features **Romaine, Endive, Escarole** HEAD 29c

MIX or MATCH any of these fine **BAKED FOODS**
Get the extra wide variety and extra fine quality at the baked foods department in your Kroger store.

Mel-O-Soft
20-oz. White Bread
16-oz. Round White Bread
16-oz. Honey Wheat Bread
8-ct. Sandwich-Wiener Buns
5 for $1.00

Large **Angel Food** 39c

Jumbo 27-Size Western **Cantaloupes** 3 for 89c

25-lb. average **Watermelons** Quarter Melon, 29c Half Melon, 49c Whole 69c and up

Juicy **Sunkist Lemons** 12 for 29c

Arkansas Red Haven **Peaches** 2 lbs. 29c

U. S. No. 1 Washed **Red Potatoes** 10 Lb. $1.19

Cardinal Red or Thompson Seedless **Grapes** lb. 29c

Valencia or Winesap Apples **Oranges** 12 for 59c

Nectarines 6 for 29c

Shelled Peas lb. 39c

Henderson **SUGAR 10 lb. bag 69¢** with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (1)

HENDERSON PURE CANE **Sugar** 10 lb. bag 69¢ with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.

Kroger **Mayonnaise** Pint 29c

Kroger **Preserves** Orange Marmalade, Grape, Peach, Plum, Apricot, Pineapple, Cherry, 12-oz. jar 4 for $1

Kroger **Preserves** Boysenberry, Blueberry, Strawberry, Blackberry, Red or Black Raspberry, 12-oz. jar 3 for $1

Morton **Dinners** Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Ham, Salisbury Steak, 11-oz. pkg. Ea. 39c

Regular **Ivory Liquid** 3 bottles $1.00

Betty Crocker **Cake Mixes** White, Yellow, Devils Food, Choc., Lemon Velvet, 19 oz. 3 for $1.00

Plain or Self-Rising **Gold Medal Flour** 5-lb. bag 59c

Country Club **Luncheon Meat** 3 12-oz. cans $1.00

Kroger **Fruit Cocktail** 4 17-oz. cans 89c

Kroger **Apple Sauce** 6 17-oz. cans 89c

Sieve 2 **School Days Peas** 4 16-oz. cans 89c

Avondale **Tomatoes** 2 16-oz. can 35c

Kroger **Black Pepper** 8-oz. cans 59c

Kroger **Barbecue Sauce** Regular, Smoked, Hot 18-oz. bottle 29c

White or Assorted **Swansoft Tissue** Pkg. of 2 rolls 19c

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Any 2 pkgs. Johnson and Johnson Band Aids. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (11)

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. of MRS. DRAKE'S SALADS. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (3)

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of a 32-oz. bottle CHIFFON LIQUID. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (4)

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of a 9 oz. or larger jar KROGER OLIVES. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (5)

FREE 150 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of a 14-oz. jar SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (6)

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 2 12 oz. pkgs. of Kroger Sliced American or Pimento CHEESE. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (7)

FREE 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and a 39c purchase of BANANAS. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (8)

FREE 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of a dozen WINESAP APPLES. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (9)

FREE 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of a dozen VALENCIA ORANGES. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (10)

FREE 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (2)

For the Mid-Morning Mid-Afternoon Between-Meal

L- E- T D- O- W- N

DRINK Reiss QUALITY CHEKD BUTTER MILK

Low in CALORIES High in Energy

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

Kroger

STORE HOURS

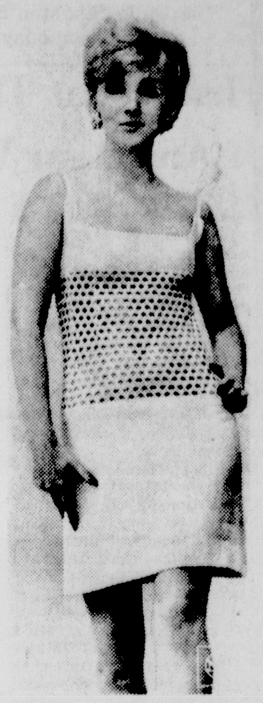
The winners list is growing . . . play

SUPER BINGO

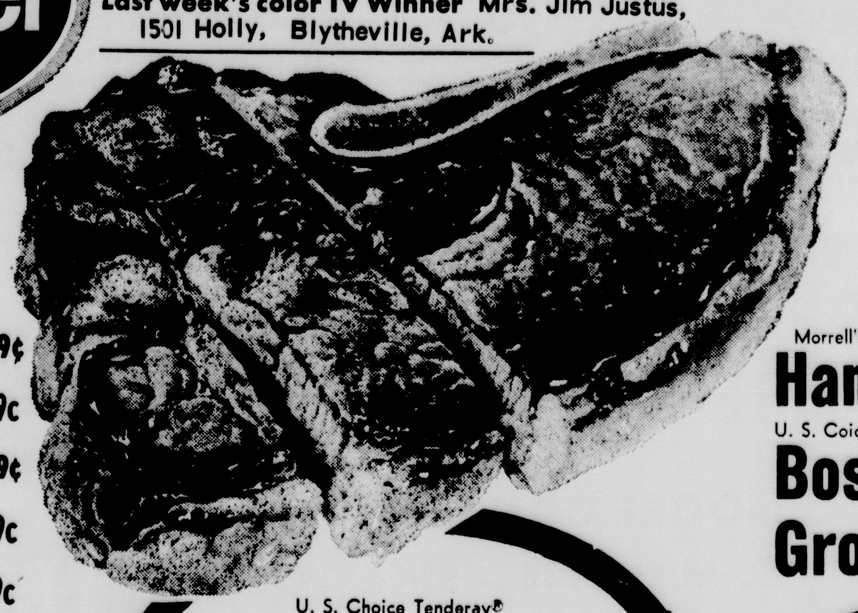
Win $100—Food Products—Stamps—Color TV—Dream Trip

Last week's color TV Winner Mrs. Jim Justus, 1501 Holly, Blytheville, Ark.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WED & THURS.



SMART TO BE MESHY—High style sundress for this summer, a little number from Parisian designer Jacques Heim's collection. The simple shift has a wide openwork midriff to keep things cool.



KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Tenderay Brand Beef is triple-trimmed before it's weighed and priced. That's why you take home more "eating meat" in every pound of Tenderay Beef.

U. S. CHOICE

Round Steak lb. 79¢ | Sirloin Steak lb. 99c | T-Bone Steak lb. $1.09

Prices effective thru Sat., July 17. Limit Right Reserved

Chicken **BREAST** Lb. 59¢

Thrifty Sliced **Bacon** 2-lb. pkg. $1.35 lb. 69c

Morrell's Pride or King Cotton **Franks** lb. 59¢

Turkey **Cutlets** lb. 89c

Cornish **Game Hens** 20-oz. pkg. 69c

Dressed **Whiting** 5-lb. box 89c

Fres-Shore **Fish Sticks** 24-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Boneless **Leg-O-Pork Roast** lb. 79c

Morrell's **Hams** SEMI-BONELESS Whole or Half, lb. 79c

U. S. Coice Tenderay® **Boston Roll** Boneless Roast lb. 79c

Ground Chuck lb. 69c

Boneless

Sirloin Tip Roast
Rump Roast
Top Round
Cube Steaks
lb. 99c

Sirloin Tip Steaks lb. $1.09

Bonel'ess K. C. Steaks lb. $1.39

U. S. Choice Tenderay®

Chuck Roast lb. 49¢

FRESH, BAKING **Hens** 4 to 7-lb. average lb. 33¢

Grand Bayou **DEVILED CRABS** 4 Oz. 25¢ Each

Henderson **SUGAR 10 lb. bag 69¢** with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (1)

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon worth **25c** toward your purchase of **CREST or GLEEM TOOTHPASTE** as follows
Family Size, 64c with this coupon.
Extra Large, 50c with this coupon.
Large Size, 2 for 81c with this coupon.
Medium Size, 3 for 68c with this coupon.
Good thru Sat., July 17.

Spotlight . . . 3-lb. $1.75 **Whole Bean Coffee** 1-lb. bag 59c

French Brand Whole Bean Coffee lb. 65c

Eatmore **Margarine** 5 1-lb. ctns. $1.00

Kroger Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 6-oz. cans 95c

"5c off" label **Cheer** Large Size Detergent Pkg. 25c

HENDERSON PURE CANE **Sugar** 10 lb. bag 69¢ with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.

Get your free copy of the new **TOP VALUE Gift Catalog** It's available now at your Kroger store and loaded with fine free gifts for Top Value Stamps.

SAMSONITE FOLDING CHAIRS made to match your Samsonite folding tables **3.99** with $25 in Kroger receipts

Santa Rose, Duarte, Eldorado **Plums** 12 for 39c

Lettuce Patch Features **Romaine, Endive, Escarole** HEAD 29c

MIX or MATCH any of these fine **BAKED FOODS** Get the extra wide variety and extra fine quality at the baked foods department in your Kroger store.

Mel-O-Soft
20-oz. White Bread
16-oz. Round White Bread
16-oz. Honey Wheat Bread
8-ct. Sandwich-Wiener Buns
5 for $1.00

Large Angel Food 39c

FREE 1500 Extra Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of any size Power Lawnmower good at your Kroger Store thru Sat. July 24 Limit one.

Bonus offer on lawn mowers

Jumbo 27-Size Western **Cantaloupes** 3 for 89c

25-lb. average **Watermelons** Quarter Melon, 29c Half Melon, 49c Whole 69c and up

Juicy **Sunkist Lemons** 12 for 29c

Arkansas Red Haven **Peaches** 2 lbs. 29c

U. S. No. 1 Washed **Red Potatoes** 10 Lb. $1.19

Cardinal Red or Thompson Seedless **Grapes** lb. 29c

Valencia or Winesap Apples **Oranges** 12 for 59c

Nectarines 6 for 29c

Shelled Peas lb. 39c

Kroger **Mayonnaise** Pint 29c

Kroger **Preserves** Orange Marmalade, Grape, Peach, Plum, Apricot, Pineapple, Cherry, 12-oz. jar 4 for $1

Kroger **Preserves** Boysenberry, Blueberry, Strawberry, Blackberry, Red or Black Raspberry, 12-oz. jar 3 for $1

Morton **Dinners** Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Ham, Salisbury Steak, 11-oz. pkg. Ea. 39c

Regular **Ivory Liquid** 3 bottles $1.00

Betty Crocker **Cake Mixes** White, Yellow, Devils Food, Choc., Lemon Velvet, 19 oz. 3 for $1.00

Plain or Self-Rising **Gold Medal Flour** 5-lb. bag 59c

Country Club **Luncheon Meat** 3 12-oz. cans $1.00

Kroger **Fruit Cocktail** 4 17-oz. cans 89c

Kroger **Apple Sauce** 6 17-oz. cans 89c

Sieve 2 **School Days Peas** 4 16-oz. cans 89c

Avondale **Tomatoes** 2 16-oz. can 35c

Kroger **Black Pepper** 8-oz. cans 59c

Kroger **Barbecue Sauce** Regular, Smoked, Hot 18-oz. bottle 29c

White or Assorted **Swansoft Tissue** Pkg. of 2 rolls 19c

Cibola's Seven Cities

Early Spanish explorers searched for the Seven Cities of Cibola because of their reputedly fabulous wealth. These cities supposedly were located in what now is the southwestern section of the United States.

For the Mid-Morning Mid-Afternoon Between-Meal

L- E- T D- O- W- N

DRINK Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

BUTTER MILK

Low in CALORIES

High in Energy

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FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. of MRS. DRAKE'S SALADS Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (3)

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of a 32-oz. bottle CHIFFON LIQUID Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (4)

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of a 9 oz. or larger jar KROGER OLIVES Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (5)

FREE 150 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of a 14 oz. jar SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (6)

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 2 12 oz. pkgs. of Kroger Sliced American or Pimento CHEESE Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (7)

FREE 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and a 39c purchase of BANANAS Good thru Sat., July 17. Limit One. (8)

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What About The Rights Of American Workers?

By George Washington Robnett
Author, Businessman, Former Union Member

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Why, then, should we radically liberalize our immigration laws at this time to aggravate unemployment by admitting greater numbers of aliens?

Yet, political pressures are being mobilized to induce our present Congress to amend our immigration laws to change our border safeguards and allow unpredictable numbers of aliens into this country at a time when unemployment relief rolls are dangerously high--and continuing to increase.

For instance, the Labor Department of California -- just one state -- currently reports that 223,300 persons received unemployment insurance during 1963. That represents a multi-million dollar tax burden. Taxes are of major concern to American workers.

During an early 1965 welfare workers' strike in New York City, a television commentator reported unemployment and other relief as $40,000,000 a week, with thousands of new applications each month.

Why, in such circumstances, do we need more immigration?

Past experience shows that many incoming aliens become American tax burdens. Under pressures from World War II, several hundred thousand "refugees" were allowed to enter this country under so-called "Displaced Persons Acts," which provided that each alien admitted must have a signed "assurance" from some person or agency "guaranteeing" that the alien would not become a State charge. These "assurances" turned out to be worthless. New York courts ruled that the guarantee-assurance was only a moral gesture and carried no financial obligation. A California newspaper carried a story in 1957 stating that the mental institutions of that State were caring for some 500 patients admitted under the "Displaced Persons Act of 1948" alone, at a taxpayer cost of about $750,000 a year. Multiplied by other States, this becomes quite a tax headache for American workmen.

Our present immigration law is officially titled "Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952," and known more popularly as "the McCarran-Walter law," having been sponsored by the late Senator Pat McCarran and the late Representative Francis E. Walter--both outstanding Congressional leaders. After more than three years of tedious study, during which Senator McCarron led a Congressional team through Europe to get first - hand knowledge of the peculiar problems involved, certain safeguards, including a "national origins quota" system, were incorporated into the bill which was preponderantly passed in 1952 to become our present immigration law. The Act has been widely acclaimed as necessary and fair. In a 1956 speech, Congressman Walter said that the present law had been heartily endorsed by Central Intelligence Agency, Department of Justice, Passport Bureau of the State Department and, as is well known, by a heavy majority in Congress.

Ask yourself: What makes it so politically important now to make radical changes in our immigration policies?

Our present immigration law has a carefully worked-out mathematical formula, known as the National Origins Quota system, acclaimed as the best possible safeguard against an influx from highly over-populated countries with miserable living conditions, whose people are waiting in vast numbers to get into the United States, which they think is overflowing with money.

This quota system allots to various countries a certain specific quota (or number of aliens) that will be admitted, through a further screening process, each year from each particular country. It does not apply to most Western Hemisphere countries, where non-quota qualifications are such matters as character, health, education and self-sufficiency.

By the proposed bill, the carefully devised and widely esteemed "quota" system would be radically changed and headed toward extinction and the "national origins" screening test would be essentially abolished. "Quota shifting" would permit a substantial percentage of unused quotas of some countries (like Great Britain) to be pooled and bureaucratically used to admit people whose place of origin might, for instance, be India, or Poland, but who may at the time be in another country, such as Italy, Israel or Austria, to make a mockery of the whole quota screening system. Vast numbers who would otherwise be screened out would be admitted to this country.

A new plan for admitting "relatives" of immigrants would bring an unpredictable influx of aliens. The gate would be opened wide. It does not take much imigination to grasp the implications of the loosely worded language of the proposed bill and the number of claims that could be made by the millions of immigrant-citizens now living here. The language is here quoted. Read it, and be convinced:

"Sec. 13. . .(b) Any citizen of the United States claimin that any immigrant is his spouse, child or parent, and that such immigrant is entitled to a nonquota immigrant status under section 101 (a) (27) (A of this Act, or any alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence claiming that any immigrant is his spouse, or his unmarried son or unmarried daughter and that such immigrant is entitled to a quota immigrant status under section 203 (a) (3) of this Act, or any citizen of the United States claiming that any immigrant is his brother or sister or his married son or his married daughter and that such immigrant is entitled to a preference under section 203 (2) (4) of this Act, or any alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence claiming that any immigrant is his parent and that such immigrant is entitled to a preference under section 203 (a) (4) of this Act may file a petition with the Attorney General."

One of the most critical changes included in the pending immigration bill is the establishment of an "Immigration Board," the "opinions" of which will largely replace our carefully worked out screening processes. It will be a decisive arm of the President --whoever he might be. It will be composed of seven politically appointed members, the suggested qualifications for Board membership being more or less meaningless as our political system goes. Although members can be hired or fired at will, the Board will have essenial control of immigration into this country.

The late Congressman Francis E. Walter, co-author of our present immigration law, said in a speech in 1956 that "The Refugee Relief Act of 1953" provided a demonstration of what happens when immigration visas are 'passed around" by polititians and provided the strongest argument against any departure from the present fair, nondiscriminatory method of distributing our annual immigration quota and when this method is attacked, he said, "We must resist it just as we would resist a foreign invasion."

The two main reasons given by pro - immigrationists for changing our immigration law are (1) it will admit needed "skills," and (2) the present law is "unfair" to the aliens clamoring to enter this country. As to the first--present law provides that skilled people be screened through first on present quotas. As to present law being "unfair" to aliens, should we not first ask if widening our immigration gates would be "fair" to American workers whose jobs might be taken by the incoming immigrants?

Many American workers believe the immigration laws should be strengthened, not weakened. Some labor leaders are supporting the new bill--but it is charged that these labor leaders have been losing members who might be replaced by incoming immigrants who would have to join their unions to get a job. Many members of Congress feel strongly that we should not experiment with immigration at this critical time. Hurried action now can do great harm to our native American workers and their families--and to our nation.

Passage of our present immigration law in 1952 was militantly opposed by a small pro - immigationist bloc, mainly from New York. Very soon after passage, under the general influence of this bloc, the pro-immigrationists began a well - organized effort to emasculate the Act through amendments--and to by-pass it with "Refugee Acts." In some instances, such as amending efforts weakened the law. During the past five years the enemies of our immigration policy have made considerable headway in a major drive to mobilize the political strength of pressure groups, seeking to accomplish with this political pressure what they could not win through public opinion.

As a result of accumulated political momentum, there is a genuine possibility that they will succeed in changing our immigration policies in the present session of Congress.

Every citizen should express his or her view on this issue, without delay, in writing or otherwise, to Members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives in Washington.

The Moors grew cotton in Spain.

GIGANTIC WALL TO WALL CLOSEOUT

STARTS FRIDAY JULY 16th 1:00 P.M.

STORE OPEN 8 O'CLOCK FRI. & SAT. P.M. OPENING DAYS OF THE SALE CASH & CARRY
SMALL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY TERMS ON $50.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

DON'T JUST BE HERE - - BE HERE FIRST

PARDON US . . .
We can't put a ceiling in with merchandise stacked all over the floor, nor can we remodel the front, put in two new doors and all that without carpenters, wheelbarrows, sand, cement, boards and so on all over the place — so just excuse us and come on in — We will be looking for you. Tell your friends.
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ARE CLOSING OUT THEIR
ENTIRE STOCK
SO THAT THEY WILL HAVE ROOM TO
REMODEL THE BUILDING
THIS IS A WALL-TO-WALL, CEILING-TO-FLOOR CLOSEOUT.
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Look!
THIS IS A COMMUNITY AFFAIR
SAVE
UP TO 20% 30% 40% 50%
AND EVEN MORE!
EVERY ITEM IN THIS STORE DISCOUNTED

Free
To the first 200 adults to enter our doors opening days Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, we will give a free gift coupon good for an extra 5% discount on any purchase.
ADULTS ONLY
OUR GIFT TO YOU OPENING DAYS, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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WINDOW FAN
1 YR. WARRANTY (2074)
REVERSIBLE INTAKE or EXHAUST
OUT THEY GO
$12.88

COME TO THIS SALE
Prepare to see the greatest assembly of bargains ever created in this trade territory. Buy for now and years to come. Nothing reserved — Nothing held back.
—EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD NOW — TO MAKE ROOM FOR REMODELING

DOOR BUSTER
DOUBLE BED - SINGLE CONTROL
ELECTRIC BLANKET
COMPARE WITH $19.95 VAL.
SALE PRICE
WHILE QUANTITY LASTS
$9.95

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DAILY AT 10 — 2 — 4
NO REAL MONEY CAN BE USED. LOVELY GIFTS WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE STORE. COME IN, BROWSE AROUND. THIS IS A STORE WIDE - CUT PRICE - FREE GIFT - SALE
WE'RE NOT QUITTING BUSINESS

GOOD ONLY AT
$50 FREE AUCTION SALES $50
All Auction Merchandise will be sold on the announced dates to the highest bidders. Payment can ONLY be made with "Store Auction Money" and the money is transferable. "Store Money will be given on all cash purchases, payment on account and other features. Save and use this store money, it is valuable.
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ALL FIXTURES FOR SALE
WE'RE BUYING NEW ONES

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CHOICE OF EITHER
WESTINGHOUSE #HT 29
2 SLICE TOASTER
or WESTINGHOUSE #HD 39
10 CUP PERCULATOR
CHOICE OF EITHER WHILE THEY LAST
$13.39
COMPARE WITH $24.95
BUY FOR NOW-BUY FOR GIFTS - SAVE

DOUBLE AUCTION MONEY TUE. & THURS.
$512.64 IN PRIZES FREE
Clip out the above $50.00 Auction Money and you have a start on which to buy one of the beautiful gifts on display in our store. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
For every dollar spent during this big cut price sale, we will give you the same amount in store money and to make it good we will have specials every day and give free auction money -- No purchase required - Come to the store for details on how to bid on these free prizes using auction money only -- No real money can be used -- FIRST AUCTION, SATURDAY, 2:00 P.M.

STORE CLOSED TIGHT
ALL DAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING
SALE STARTS 1:00 P.M. FRIDAY
BE AT THE DOOR FOR BEST SELECTION

THE MOORE COMPANY 2015 EAST MALONE . SIKESTON
Save NOW while the Opportunity is YOURS!
WE ARE POSITIVELY NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — BUY & SAVE

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8 O'CLOCK
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OPENING DAYS OF THE SALE
CASH & CARRY
SMALL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY TERMS ON $50.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

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BE HERE FIRST

PARDON US . . .
We can't put a ceiling in with merchandise stacked all over the floor, nor can we remodel the front, put in two new doors and all that without carpenters, wheelbarrows, sand, cement, boards and so on all over the place — so just excuse us and come on in — We will be looking for you.
Tell your friends.
The Management

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ARE CLOSING OUT THEIR
ENTIRE STOCK
SO THAT THEY WILL HAVE ROOM TO
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NOTHING RESERVED, NOTHING HELD BACK

Look!
THIS IS A COMMUNITY AFFAIR
SAVE
UP TO
20% 30%
40% 50%
AND EVEN MORE!
EVERY ITEM IN THIS STORE
DISCOUNTED

Free
To the first 200 adults to enter our doors opening days Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, we will give a free gift coupon good for an extra 5% discount on any purchase.
ADULTS ONLY
OUR GIFT TO YOU OPENING DAYS, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS-- EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN THIS STORE-WIDE-WALL-TO-WALL SALE! EXTRA SPECIALS EACH DAY!

DOOR BUSTER
TOP QUALITY 20" ELECTRIC
WINDOW FAN
1 YR. WARRANTY (2074)
REVERSIBLE INTAKE or EXHAUST
$12.88
OUT THEY GO

COME TO THIS SALE
Prepare to see the greatest assembly of bargains ever created in this trade territory. Buy for now and years to come. Nothing reserved — Nothing held back.
—EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD NOW — TO MAKE ROOM FOR REMODELING

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DOUBLE BED - SINGLE CONTROL
ELECTRIC BLANKET
COMPARE WITH $19.95 VAL.
SALE PRICE WHILE QUANTITY LASTS
$9.95

FREE AUCTION SALES HELD
DAILY AT 10 — 2 — 4
NO REAL MONEY-CAN BE USED. LOVELY GIFTS WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE STORE. COME IN, BROWSE AROUND. THIS IS A STORE WIDE - CUT PRICE - FREE GIFT - SALE

GOOD ONLY AT
$50 FREE AUCTION SALES $50
All Auction Merchandise will be sold on the announced dates to the highest bidders. Payment can ONLY be made with "Store Auction Money" and the money is transferable. "Store Money will be given on all cash purchases, payment on account and other features. Save and use this store money, it is valuable.
THE MOORE COMPANY
2015 EAST MALONE -- SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Copyright 1965 — LeeKamp Sales, Inc. — Wichita 2, Kansas

REMEMBER
THIS STORE IS LOADED WITH FINE NEW WANTED M'DSE EVERYTHING FOR FARM AND HOME . BRAND NAMES YOU KNOW . EVERY ITEM IN THIS STORE REDUCED . COME IN AND SEE ALL THE NEW ITEMS

ALL FIXTURES FOR SALE
WE'RE BUYING NEW ONES

WE'RE NOT QUITTING BUSINESS

Look!
CHOICE OF EITHER
WESTINGHOUSE #HT 29
2 SLICE TOASTER
or WESTINGHOUSE #HD 39
10 CUP PERCULATOR
CHOICE OF EITHER WHILE THEY LAST
$13.39
COMPARE WITH $24.95
BUY FOR NOW-BUY FOR GIFTS - SAVE

DOUBLE AUCTION MONEY TUE. & THURS.
$512.64 IN PRIZES FREE
Clip out the above $50.00 Auction Money and you have a start on which to buy one of the beautiful gifts on display in our store. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
For every dollar spent during this big cut price sale, we will give you the same amount in store money and to make it good we will have specials every day and give free auction money -- No purchase required - Come to the store for details on how to bid on these free prizes using auction money only -- No real money can be used -- FIRST AUCTION, SATURDAY, 2:00 P.M.

STORE CLOSED TIGHT
ALL DAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING
SALE STARTS
1:00 P.M. FRIDAY
BE AT THE DOOR FOR BEST SELECTION

THE MOORE COMPANY 2015 EAST MALONE . SIKESTON
SAVE NOW while the Opportunity is YOURS!
WE ARE POSITIVELY NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — BUY & SAVE

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO
CATALOG SALES OFFICE

Bargain CARNIVAL

3 BIG DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JULY 15, 16, 17

at SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE 207 N. New Madrid - Sikeston

DOUBLE FEATURE SAVINGS! No tax* and Major Cuts on already low Catalog prices!

* COLDSPOT
Air Conditioners

BTU	NOW	SAVE
23,000	$302.00	$ 56.95
18,500	$272.00	$ 41.95
12,600	$217.00	$ 36.95

* COLDSPOT
Refrigerator - Freezers
ALL FROSTLESS

CU. FT.		NOW	SAVE
16.3	With Ice Maker	$383.01	$ 81.44
16.5	With Ice Maker	$354.38	$ 70.07
14.2	With Ice Maker	$324.34	$ 40.11
14.1	With Ice Maker	$354.21	$ 40.24
12.3		$226.88	$ 30.07

* 30-In. Kenmore Ranges

	NOW	SAVE
Electric Classic	$194.88	$ 60.07
Auto. Electric	$223.88	$ 50.07
Gas "Burners With A Brain"	$213.88	$ 50.07
Gas 4-Hour Timer Matchless	$138.88	$ 25.07
Auto. Electric	$173.00	$ 20.95
39 in. Gas Classic	$284.88	$ 60.07

* COLDSPOT
FREEZERS

CU. FT.	TYPE	NOW	SAVE
15	CHEST	$185.00	$ 41.95
15	Upright	$195.00	$ 41.95
17	CHEST	$216.91	$ 50.04
22	CHEST	$256.96	$ 49.99

KENMORE
Automatic Laundry

	NOW	SAVE
3 Speed Washer	$225.95	$ 35.00
* Matching Dryer	$181.95	$ 20.00
2 Speed Washer	$195.95	$ 30.00
* Matching Dryer	$148.15	$ 18.80

* SILVERTONE

23 in. Console TV		CUT	$ 40.45
Finish Cabinets	Choice of Mahogany, Maple, Walnut	Reg. $209.95	$ 179.00
19 in. Portable TV		CUT	$ 18.07
1 Dial Tuning Earphone		Reg. $144.95	$ 126.88

ONLY ONE EACH

Classic Range (Gas)	WAS	$294.95	NOW	$244.95
Range (Gas) Delux	WAS	$263.95	NOW	$163.88
Electric Dryer	WAS	$166.95	NOW	$129.95
Stereo	WAS	$203.50	NOW	$142.00
TV Console	WAS	$259.45	NOW	$209.45

This Is Just A Sample - We Have It . . . . Just Ask Us - Buy Now!

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FRESH
GROUND BEEF
2 1/2 LBS. FOR $1.00

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
OPEN NITES TILL 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

ROGER FARM FRESH USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE LB. LIMIT 4 — 27¢

DOUBLE STAMPS
ALL DAY THURSDAY

CHUCK ROAST
SWIFT PREMIUM LB. 49¢

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	69¢
FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	39¢
FRESH CHICKEN BACKS	5	LB. BOX	79¢
ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON		PKG.	75¢
SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS		PKG.	49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BOLOGNA	BY THE PIECE	LB.	49¢
ARMOUR STAR BACON	ENDS & PIECES 4	LB. BOX	$1.39
RED TOKAY GRAPES		LB.	29¢
CALIF NECTARINES		LB.	29¢
HOME GROWN TOMATOES	2	LBS. FOR	29¢
HEAD LETTUCE	CALIF 2	HEADS FOR	29¢
ORANGE DRINK	MIDWEST	QT	10¢
JAMBO APPLE JELLY		18 OZ. JAR	19¢

BANQUET
FRUIT PIES
APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY
EACH 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., JULY 15 through SAT., JULY 17

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	69¢
GROUND CHUCK	LB.	59¢
PATTIES FRESH GROUND ROUND	LB.	69¢
Sirloin or Club STEAKS	LB.	99¢

ORANGE JUICE
SNOW CROP
3 LGE. 12 OZ. CANS $1.00

HEINZ KETSUP	14 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	QT.	59¢
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE	2 LB. BOX	89¢
JACK MACKEREL CALIF. 5	15 OZ. CANS	$1
HELFETZ PICKLES FRESH DILL KOSHER DILL	64 OZ. JAR	59¢

TRAY-PACK
CUT-UP FRYERS
LB. 33¢

LIBERTY COUPON
LIMIT ONE
10 LB. SUGAR 89¢
with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products
Effective through Saturday,
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

SUGAR
WITH COUPON 10 LB. FOR 89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	LB. CAN	79¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	6 OZ. JAR	89¢
FRENCH FRIES WEST PACK FROZEN	2 LB. BAG	39¢
BORDENS WHIPPED POTATOES SERVES 8	4 BOXES FOR	$1.00
WHITE, YELLOW, CHOC. SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX 3	BOXES FOR	$1.00
MISS LIBERTY ICE CREAM	HALF GAL.	49¢
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS	LB.	49¢
AJAX GIANT SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT	BOX	59¢
RENUZIT HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER	59¢ SIZE	29¢
MISS LIBERTY FLOUR 25	LBS. FOR	$2.09
BISCUITS OLE PLANTATION	8 OZ. CAN	8¢
WITH OR WITHOUT IRON SIMILAC MILK	2 CAN FOR	49¢

RED POTATOES
KRAFT BAG 10 LB. 59¢
LIMIT 2

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